

### 92 Dead In Turk Sub Disaster

Only Four Survive Dawn  
Crash With Swedish Ship

ISTANBUL (AP)—The Turkish submarine Dumlu-pinar sank in the Dardanelles after a collision early today and all aboard are presumed lost. The Turkish armed forces press bureau said all contact with the stricken vessel had been lost.

She carried 96 men on her fatal plunge but four on deck were plucked to safety.

The Dumlu-pinar sank in the early morning darkness after a collision with a Swedish merchant ship.

The Turkish navy's chief of staff—Col. Asim Shink—said earlier that appeals from the submarine indicated 22 men were alive, trapped in the hull, about 228 feet down. He said then there was not much hope for them, because deep water and swift currents hampered rescue operations.

Shink said the only contact with the crippled ship had been through an emergency telephone line which the survivors sent to the surface on a buoy.

He said their messages established that the men still alive were in unflooded watertight rear compartments.

**CANT BE REFLOATED**

The fore part of the vessel was smashed, Shink said, and all there were dead.

He said five men were thrown off the conning tower by the collision as the submarine proceeded on the surface through misty weather and poor visibility.

Of these five, one died, Shink said, and the other four were rescued although injured.

Shink said divers were sent down this morning and reported it would be impossible to refloat the damaged sub, and that workers now are attempting to get the trapped sailors out some other way, possibly through the regular or emergency escape hatches.

The submarine, a 1,526-ton craft transferred to the Turkish navy in 1944 under a U.S. military aid agreement, collided with the Swedish ship Naboland, 4,000 tons, near the southern end of Dardanelles Strait, and went down in 132 feet of water.

The Dumlu-pinar was equipped with a snorkel underwater breathing device, but presumably the depth prevented its use.

**LITTLE OXYGEN**

The Istanbul newspaper Her-gun quoted rescuers who reached the scene as saying the survivors in the stern had wireless. "Rescue us. We have air to last only a few hours."

The Dumlu-pinar was reported accompanied by her sister submarine, the Inonu, and was traveling on the surface en route from Canakkale to Istanbul at the time of the collision.

The Naboland, out of Goteborg, sailed from Istanbul Friday with a Straits pilot aboard.

The submarine went down immediately. The captain of the

**16-Day Ice Jam  
Blocks Newfie  
Ships, Ports**

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Newfoundland's eastern seaboard remained in an icy grip for the 16th day today and harbor officials here estimated loss at about \$150,000.

Jam-packed to a width of seven or eight miles, the ice has marooned ships and islands and apparently claimed at least one life.



Carol Dies

DEATH has ended the troubled life of the "Bad Boy of the Balkans"—ex-King Carol II of Romania. He died of a heart attack early today while chatting with the woman who cost him his throne—red-haired Magda Lupescu, daughter of a junkman. Carol, 59, died at Estoril, Portugal, an exclusive colony for displaced royalty. He twice renounced the Romanian throne—his second flight in 1940, just ahead of the advancing Germans, was shot-punctuated.

### MYSTERIOUS DEATH HITS ONT. FAMILY

All Well When Farmer-Husband Goes  
To Work; Police, Doctors Baffled

AILSA CRAIG, Ont. (CP)—A woman and her two young daughters were found dead under mysterious circumstances Sunday night in the living room of a lonely farm house near here.

Police and doctors, after more than two hours of investigation, said they were baffled by the deaths of Mrs. Alvin Lewis and her daughters, Shirley May, 14, and Mildred Jan, 11.

The 42-year-old farm wife and her children were discovered by her husband when he came home for supper after working in the bush.

His wife was on a couch and the younger girl on a divan in the living room. The 15-year-old girl was on a bed in a room just off the living room.

There were no signs of violence on any of the bodies, and all three were fully dressed. The bodies were taken to nearby London, Ont., for post-mortem examination.

The London coroner said it was the most unusual case he had experienced, and indicated he may call in Dr. Smirle Lawson, chief coroner for Ontario.

Mr. Lewis told police he had been working all afternoon in the bush. His wife and the girls had been perfectly all right when he left the house.

There was no evidence that any meal had been eaten by the victims and possibility of asphyxiation by coal gas was ruled out.

**Grain Workers' Strike Averted At Lakehead**

WINNIPEG (BUP)—The threatened strike of 1,600 grainworkers at the Ontario Lakehead—scheduled for noon on Monday—has been called off.

The chairman of Local 650 of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks—J. L. Pateman—says in Winnipeg that the grain workers and the operators of 25 elevators in the twin cities of Port Arthur and Fort William have "reached complete agreement" on a settlement plan drawn up at meetings last week in Ottawa.

NEW YORK—An immigration official says that sympathy with or membership in the Nazi party no longer is a basis for excluding a person from the United States.

### 15 'Doctor Assassins' Released by Russians

LIVING COSTS  
DROP BIGGEST  
IN 10 MONTHS

Index Off  
Seven Tenths

OTTAWA (CP)—Living costs took their biggest drop in 10 months during February as lower food and cigarette prices reduced the new consumer price index by seven-tenths of a point to 114.8 from 115.5, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The drop, fourth in a row, was the highest since the decline of nine-tenths of a point in April, 1952. It pushed living costs back to about where they were in June, 1951, when the prices yardstick stood at 114.6.

The index is based on 1949 prices equaling 100.

The peak in the consumer price index was 118.2 in December, 1951. This yardstick is the bureau's official gauge of consumer price changes.

**OLD INDEX DOWN**

The old cost-of-living index which had jumped two months in a row while the new index declined, finally fell in line, dropping by the same amount—seven-tenths of a point to 184.2 from 184.9. The old prices yardstick is based on 1935-39 prices equaling 100. Its peak was 191.5, also in December, 1951.

Among the food items which declined during February were tea, oranges, potatoes and all cuts of beef and fresh pork. These over balanced increases for butter, eggs, tomatoes, ham, bacon and chicken.

**4-Power Air Corridor Parley Starts Soon**

BERLIN (Reuters)—Four-power talks to improve safety in the Berlin "air corridors" over East Germany probably will start late next week, a United States spokesman said today.

This week France and the U.S. accepted a Soviet invitation to join Anglo-Soviet air safety talks. Russia has not set a date for the opening.

**Border Closed**

BANGKOK (AP)—Thailand today closed its northern border with Burma until the issue of Chinese Nationalist guerrillas in Burma is settled.

**French Released**

PARIS (AP)—Fourteen French civilians have been released after nearly three years of captivity in North Korea and are heading home by way of Moscow, the French foreign office announced Friday.

The release was unofficially interpreted here as a sign that the Soviet Union intends to convert into hard action at least some of its words of peace.

**Fire Loss \$25,000**

VANCOUVER (CP)—National Harbors Board officials today placed the fire loss at their fish dock ice plant Thursday at \$25,000. First reports placed the loss around \$50,000.

"Once the smoke cleared we were amazed at how little damage was actually done," said a spokesman.

**Wanderers Win**

LONDON (Reuters)—Wolverhampton Wanderers today took over sole possession of the leadership of English soccer's First Division, with a 3-0 win over lowly Stoke, breaking a three-way tie for the top position.

Preston North End fought Sunderland to a 2-2 tie to go into second place and Charlton lost its first home game of the season to Manchester City 2-1 to drop to third slot.

**OL' VIC SAYS:**

Now that he's jined th' Secords, wonder if Brent Murdoch will let me pay fer m' suit with Prosperity Scrip?

Don't see much point in tryin' t' guess what th' mayor's goin' t' do in th' provincial field. Most can't even figger out what he's goin' t' do in civic affairs.

Somebody must hev opened a charm school in Moscow.

### ISRAEL WOULD RESUME RELATIONS WITH REDS

TEL AVIV (Reuters)—Israel today invited Russia to restore diplomatic relations with her as a result of Moscow's exoneration of Jewish doctors.

Russia severed relations with Israel only three weeks after the announcement of the arrest of nine Soviet doctors, five of them Jewish, at the start of a Soviet campaign against "Zionist imperialists." Immediate cause of the rupture was a bomb explosion at the Soviet legation here.

Prime Minister David Ben Gurion formally expressed the hope today that Russia would complete the redress of justice by ending "the anti-Jewish campaign in the Soviet Union."

### TRUCE TEAMS SET FOR NEW TALKS

Officers Believe Disabled PWs Soon  
To Be on Way to Allied Hospitals

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Allied and Communist liaison officers are expected to meet late today or Sunday in Panmunjom to finish plans for a Monday meeting which could lead to a truce in Korea.

Rear Admiral John C. Daniel, the UN truce delegate who will head the Allied delegation Monday, announced selection of four officers as members of the liaison group.

Even before plans for Monday's session were complete, the UN command was virtually ready to care for sick and wounded prisoners the Reds may free.

Most officers here expressed belief that disabled prisoners will be exchanged—and soon.

Plans for processing disabled prisoners neared completion with the erection of a complete tent town called "Freedom Village" less than half a mile from here.

Already on hand are 12 doctors, 12 nurses and scores of medical corpsmen.

**Allard in Vancouver**

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Brigadier Jean Victor Allard, 39-year-old French-Canadian hero of the Second World War, arrived in Vancouver today, en route to Korea to take command of the 25th Infantry Brigade.

Allard, who replaces Brigadier by Major-General V. M. T. Bogert, is accompanied by H. S. Macklin, adjutant-general of the Canadian army.

### Surprise Statement Says They Were Falsely Accused

By EDDY GHMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov's new government today freed 15 doctors charged last January with killing or plotting to kill high state leaders. It declared they had been falsely accused.

Official announcements also disclosed:

1. Testimony from the doctors allegedly confirming the accusations had been obtained by "strictly forbidden" means.

2. Persons accused of "incorrect conduct of the investigation" have been arrested and brought to justice.

3. A woman doctor has lost the Order of Lenin she received Jan. 20 for exposing nine of the arrested medical men.

The release of the doctors was announced in a communique from the new internal affairs ministry, headed by L. P. Beria.

**'Confessed' to Slaying Leaders**

Beria was long head of the ministry of state security before it was combined into the interior affairs department when Malenkov became prime minister.

The announcement gave no indication of how many persons had been arrested for "incorrect conduct" in connection with the investigation. They presumably included some members of the old state security ministry staff.

Today's communique listed six persons among the accused who had not previously been known to be involved. In its announcement of the arrests Jan. 13, the government reported charges against only nine doctors, some of them Jews.

At that time, it accused them of being in the service of British and American intelligence through a Zionist organization identified as "Joint." This was an apparent reference to the Joint Distribution Committee, a Jewish relief body which has aided millions of European refugees.

In New York, a spokesman for the committee said Friday night that the IDC's original statement on the arrest of the nine doctors declared the charges were "without foundation in fact, and this bears it out."

The original Soviet announcement—issued during Stalin's waning days—said the nine had confessed, ending the lives of Andrei A. Zhdanov and Alexander S. Shcherbakov through a leading politburo member, died in 1948 at the age of 52. Shcherbakov died in 1945 at 44.

The nine doctors named at that time were:

M. S. Vovsi, V. E. Vinogradov, M. B. Kogan, B. B. Kogan, P. I. Yegorov, Y. G. Ettinger and G. I. Mayorov, therapists; A. M. Grinshtein, neuropathologist, and A. E. Feldman, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

**THE  
RESURRECTION  
STORY**

By  
FELIX MCKNIGHT

**Easter Sunday: Day of Resurrection**

This is the last in a Holy Week series of articles to appear daily in The Victoria Daily Times. Felix R. McKnight, managing editor of The Times, is a top-notch U.S. reporter who has won awards for editorials with a religious theme.

IN THE early hours of that Sabbath morn came a quake and the earth trembled and Jerusalem was troubled. Out of the skies as a lightning shaft came an angel in white raiment to the sepulchre where Jesus Christ lay buried. He rolled away the great stone and terrified guards fell as if dead.

And then the dawn was still and beautiful. One by one the stars were gone and a morning carved from heaven broke over the countryside.

In great caution and sadness went Mary Magdalene and Mary of Bethany to the sepulchre to weep once more over their departed Master; perhaps to spread more spices over His body if the stone could be moved. But they were astonished and without words when they saw the stone had been rolled away.

Could His body have been stolen away in the night? Could He now lie in a common grave? The women moved closer and dared to enter. At first they saw nothing. Then a young man whose white garment shivered the tomb's darkness spoke:

"Be not afraid. He is not here, for He is risen as He said."

Frightened, trembling, the women listened.

"Go quickly and tell His Disciples that He is risen from the dead. And behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him."

Quickly the women fled to the house where His Disciples were in hiding and spread the news.

But Mary lingered and wept. She peered into the sepulchre and saw two angels sitting where His body had been. And they said:

"Woman, why do you weep?"

"Because they have taken away my Lord and I know not where they have laid Him."

Then she turned to go away and Jesus stood near by, but she did not know Him.

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"Because they have taken away my Lord and I know not where they have laid Him."

Then she turned to go away and Jesus stood near by, but she did not know Him.

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## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

## ACHES AND PAINS

AFTER THE SEDENTARY occupation of the last eight weeks I have been trying to make-up for my lack of exercise by doing a little gardening at odd moments—very odd!

And never have I seen such a bountiful crop of lush weeds as awaited me—despite certain masculine manicurings of the borders as have been administered while I was occupied in the House. And never have I known weeds to cling so tenaciously to their haunts as have those to which I have been currently directing my attention. The chickweed is sturdier than ever and the dandelions are even more resistant to persuasion than the proverbial lion that goes out with March.

## BIRDS BUSY

I have often wondered, when coping with weeds, why the birds don't show a little more appetite for weeds. Those that come around our garden are envious when it comes to greenstuff; they will turn up their beaks at the juiciest dandelion in preference for the first shoots of the sweet peas, and not all the choice chickweed of our bountiful crop seems to satisfy their pesky appetites half so well as do the first tender spears of the potential beany.

So I am forced to the conclusion that chickweed and dandelions and weeds generally are to the birds what spinach is to young humans—something to be shunned because it is what somebody else thinks you ought to eat. And the fact that certain so-called experts have now come out and finally shattered the illusion about spinach created by Pop-eye and his ilk doesn't alter the situation.

## HOLLY FEAST

Then again, why is it that with all this feast of weeds awaiting them a flock of large birds which looked, from the kitchen window, like pigeons, should suddenly descend on our prized holly tree and strip it of the berries under which its branches bowed?

There were such quantities of the scarlet berries as to suggest a perpetual Christmas gaiety in the garden. But in about 10 minutes that flock devoured it of almost every one. I haven't seen them since—either the birds or the berries. And I am curious as to whether the feathered marauders were merely halting for refreshment on their way back from wintering in the south and mistook the holly tree for a free lunch counter.

## PHEASANTS CALLING

Nor do the pheasants that live hereabouts treat us any better in return for our hospitality. They look upon the garden as their own private promenade and parade ground—to say nothing of using it for what is called in the teenage jargon of the day "necking"—but they don't even return the courtesy by helping us keep a few of the weeds down.

Oh, no! They single out the choicest tulip bulbs, ignoring the more plentiful and cheaper varieties, and feast on them with as much gusto as a gourmet goes for truffles. All in all, I have come to the conclusion that the education of the birds has been sadly neglected as far as weed appreciation is concerned. They must have been reared on a system of defective living.

## WOES AND WAILES

To add injury to insult, my attempts at weeding have made me realize that my scrofula ain't what it used to be, and that my joints need oiling.

As this is written I am fully prepared to endorse the sentiments of the unknown author of those poignant lines:

"I don't garden. Because when I garden  
Not only does it make my arteries harden  
(Whereas when I lie flat on my back  
They have every encouragement to remain supple  
and slack).

But from a more aesthetic point of view—  
And I'll take five to two the same thing happens  
to you—

After a while, in fact pretty d... quick—as the  
phrase is.

I can't see the grass for the daisies.  
The herbaceous border for the surrounding disorder  
Which is the opposite of what a garden is for."

CCF Urged to Campaign  
On World Welfare Policy

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's relatively high standard of living means that the CCF must shift its main attack away from welfare problems, E. B. Jolliffe, Ontario party leader, says.

Speaking at the 19th annual provincial convention Friday Mr. Jolliffe said party members must reach a fuller understanding of the whole Canadian economy and turn their attention to the hungry throughout the world.

The main emphasis of the CCF in the last 20 years has been on welfare matters, he said, because when the CCF came into existence Canada was "one of the most backward nations of the West."

But "while we in Canada enjoy a relatively high standard of living, two-thirds of the world goes hungry."

## BOOM TO BUST

Now one could be proud of the boom conditions which had brought about the change in emphasis. "We have been living in a capitalist boom, which we predicted, and we predicted it would be followed by a capitalist bust."

"It would be unreal to deny that conditions in the last few years have not been favorable to us. It is a mark of maturity

Dear Editor:

... the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

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## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

Is it really necessary for a woman to have a new hat at Easter?

Mrs. J. L. Harris, 1134 Rockland Avenue—"It certainly is. You wouldn't be complete in the Easter parade without a new hat and a new bonnet and all the accessories to go with it. I'm certainly going to have a new hat. I think this is one time of year when everybody should get one."

Mrs. C. Martin, 2721A Tudor Road—"Definitely. I think it's a woman's privilege to have a nice, new hat for Easter. A new hat boosts a lady's morale. I bought mine the other day."

Mrs. R. Thomson, 2938 Bridge Street—"Certainly. It's springtime and everything should be new. A lady naturally buys a new suit or dress, and then has to buy a new hat, purse and gloves to go with it. Last year's hat is never good enough. Styles change, you know, and you can't wear a hat with a new outfit unless it's the right color."

Mrs. L. J. Harris, 741 Yates Street—"It wouldn't be Easter without a new hat any more than it would be Christmas without a Christmas tree. I always feel good when I've got a new hat. If it's one I really like, I feel like a million dollars. I only hope I look as good as a million dollars."

Miss Pauline Martin, student nurse, 2721A Tudor Road—"I think a new hat gives you a lift. It acts as a pick-me-up, especially after the months of January, February and March which are usually so dull. You can step out in the Easter parade if you have a new hat, and feel like a new person."

### British Seaman Comes Home From Red Jail

BERLIN (AP)—A British merchant seaman who was freed from a Soviet prison under Prime Minister Malenkov's new amnesty arrived Friday by air from Moscow. The 27-year-old ship's fireman, George Robinson, from Hull, England, was sentenced to one year in prison by a Soviet court at the north Russian port of Onega last September for disorderly conduct when he was a crew member of the Swedish steamship Freden.

## Trains Move Again Through Douk Country

### Giant Floods Light Up CPR Lines To Protect Railmen From Bombings

(From BUP and CP Dispatches)

NELSON, B.C.—Trains moved again over the Canadian Pacific Railway's Kettle Valley line during the night as giant floodlights went into action to protect the railroaders from Doukhobor terrorism.

Installation of the lights at strategic bridges is the latest measure aimed at preventing Sons of Freedom Doukhobor terrorists from striking with fire and explosives at industrial plants, train tracks, schools and private dwellings.

In the past guards have even been needed at schools to guarantee the buildings would be standing in the morning. The Doukhobor radicals have pronounced views on learning—they're against formal education.

The flood-lighting of five bridges, plus sunset-to-sunrise track patrols, follows the dynamiting of the Canadian Pacific Railway Kettle Valley line at two places earlier in the week. The line runs through the Okanagan and Kootenay region of British Columbia's southern interior.

PROTESTS  
The raids were followed, in turn, by protests from railway workers that the provincial government and the CPR weren't giving proper attention to the risks they run in taking the trains through the Doukhobor country.

In hiring additional guards, the CPR announced Thursday night that normal schedules were being restored "at once." No trains had run after dark since the tracks were dynamited Tuesday night near the communities of Grand Forks and Tarry.

RCMP said the dynamiting—a mining company railway was damaged in a third blast—were an apparent renewal on a small scale of Sons of Freedom terrorism which swept the Doukhobor communities in 1950.

The track bombings were the first in many months, but a number of power poles were damaged by explosives recently, resulting in RCMP reinforcement.

### Steel, Rubber Workers Return To Jobs In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—The two major strikes in the United States that had made idle some 85,000 workers in steel and rubber plants were settled today. Agreements to end the strikes were reached within two hours of each other early this morning. The first settlement was announced in the two-day strike by some 35,000 United Rubber Workers (CIO) against the U.S. Rubber Company in 19 plants across the country. Two hours later, an agreement was reached in Pittsburgh ending a five-day strike of 1,500 Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen against the Union Railroad. The walkout on the connecting line had virtually halted all operations of U.S. Steel Corp. in the Pittsburgh district and had made idle some 50,000 workers.

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division I  
Aston Villa 2, Burnley 0  
Blackpool 2, W. Bromwich 0  
Bolton W. 2, Tottenham H. 2  
Charlton A. 1, Manchester C. 3  
Chelsea 1, Newcastle U. 2  
Derby C. 3, Middlesbrough 2  
Manchester U. 1, Cardiff C. 2  
Preston N. 2, Sheffield W. 2  
Sunderland 2, Preston N. 2  
Wolverhampton W. 2, Stoke C. 0  
Division II  
Barnsley 0, Southampton 1  
Blackburn R. 1, Luton T. 1  
Brentford 1, Rotherham U. 1  
Everton 3, Plymouth A. 0  
Huddersfield T. 1, Leicester C. O.  
Hull City 2, Birmingham C. 0  
Lincoln City 4, Bury 0  
Nottingham F. 2, Leeds U. 1  
Sheff. U. 2, Notts County 1  
Swansea T. 4, West Ham 1  
Division III—Southern  
Southampton 1, Millwall 1  
Brighton 1, Coventry C. 1  
Bristol C. 0, Aldershot 0  
Crystal Palace 0, Cheltenham T. 1  
Leyton O. 0, Shrewsbury T. 0  
Newport C. 1, Norwich C. 1  
Northampton T. 4, Queens P. R. 2  
Reading 3, Gillingham 2  
Southend U. 2, Bristol R. 1  
Torquay U. 2, L. B. 1  
Walsall 3, Exeter C. 1  
Division III—Northern  
Bradford C. 4, Workington 0  
Carlisle U. 0, Barrow 0  
Chester 2, Mansfield T. 2  
Crewe Alex. 2, Bradford 0  
Darlington 1, Tranmere R. 2

### RUPTURED?

Advanced method has helped thousands. No leg straps. No elastic. No Plasters. No pressure on hips or spine. Flexo-pod. Entirely different. Very light. INEXPENSIVE. Write for information and trial.

SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY  
Est'd 1893, Dept. 65, Preston, Ontario

## Good News for FORD Owners

In the most recent survey by "CONSUMER REPORT," it shows conclusively that FORD, over all other makes of cars, has lowest depreciation and highest trade-in value. A fact worth considering when buying a new or used car.

ANOTHER REASON WHY

**NOW IT'S NATIONAL MOTORS**

## EX-PUPIL GETS REVENGE IN TRAFFIC COURT

CHESAPEAKE, O. (AP)—

Mayor Jake Smith figures it was poetic justice.

As village magistrate, he had before him a woman charged with a traffic violation. He recognized her as one of his former school teachers.

On her plea of guilty, Mayor Smith said:

"I sentence you to either pay \$5 or write on a piece of paper 'I shall not cross the yellow line' 200 times."

"I'll pay the five dollars," the teacher said.

## Ex-Boxer Questioned In Gang Style Murder

MONTREAL (BUP)—Two men arrested in Toronto were jailed today on a coroner's warrant and homicide detectives began questioning them about the gang-style slaying of a smalltime gambler, Charlie Wagner, whose body was found in a creek under a 250-pound rock.

Former welterweight boxer Frank Battaglia and James Rogers were driven from Toronto to provincial police headquarters here last night by Lieut. Ubald Legault, chief of the homicide squad, and an aide. They were put in separate cells pending a coroner's inquest into Wagner's death.

Legault said Battaglia, 37, was the last person known to have been with Wagner, before his body was found last Sunday in suburban St. Mathieu de la Prairie, and was wanted "badly" for questioning.

Police refused to say whether they were closer to a solution to Wagner's murder with the two men's arrest.

Both were picked up by Toronto officers Wednesday night. One was arrested in a hotel bar and the other in an upstairs room. A third man, believed by police to be Harry Hedderston, 44, one of the 10 "most-wanted" men on Royal Canadian Mounted Police files, got away.

Hedderston, a Toronto machinist, is wanted for a \$300,000 gold bullion robbery staged at Sudbury, Ont., last year.

PORT ALBERT—More than 15,000,000 board feet of lumber were shipped from here last month aboard ships that crowded all available dock space for loading.

The east coast of the United States took 11,400,660 board feet, and 4,888,660 board feet were shipped to the United Kingdom.

Described as probably the largest aircraft strip in history, the runway will be three miles long, 16 to 18 inches thick and capable of supporting a 5,000-pound load.

### ARRANGED YEARS AGO

## Native Son's Funeral Followed His Plans

Funeral services were held this afternoon for Charles Lowe Wark, 86, native son of Victoria, who died Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Arrangements had been made with Haywards' funeral parlour several years ago by Mr. Wark himself, who had decided he had not long to live. His requests to have Canon George Biddle conduct the service, and for cremation to follow, were carried out.

Mr. Wark, a bachelor, was the son of John McAdoo Wark, who came here in 1851 aboard the Tory, then returned here in 1860 after having married Amelia Birnie in Oregon.

A brother was John Wark, whose wife developed Klitsa Lodge on Sprout Lake, and among his cousins were the families of A. C. Anderson, William Charles, E. G. Prior, W. F. Tolmie, Roderick Finlayson and J. A. Graham.

As a painter on the staff of

## SAVE ON BRAKE RE-LINING

As an introductory offer we will re-line the brakes on Ford, Chev. Pontiac and Plymouth \$4.95 Cars for only \$1.95

Regular Value \$24.95

**JOE FOSTER & SON LTD.**

Johnson, at Quadra—E. 6027



### NEW CONSUL GENERAL

for Canada in San Francisco, C. C. Eberts, is on his way with Mrs. Eberts to his new post after a short stay in Victoria. While here they visited United States Consul Rufus H. Lane, Jr., and Mrs. Lane, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. C. Hibbard. (Times Photo.)

## U.S. Jet Wreck Found In Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Wreckage of a U.S. Air Force F94B all-weather jet fighter, one of three lost in Alaska this week, was found late Friday atop Mount Susitna where it had smashed into a canyon wall.

The pilot and radar observer, only men aboard, were killed outright. The jet vanished Thursday on a routine training flight.

Discovery of the wreckage came shortly after Lt. Gen. Joseph Atkinson, head of the Alaska command, and air force officials ordered all instrument flying by F94 jets curtailed in the Far North. The ban will remain in force during an investigation to find out if instrument trouble caused any of the recent jet fighter mishaps.

Meanwhile, search continued for three other airmen in the other two lost jets. The pilot and radar observer radioed they were bailing out of their F94 last Tuesday near Skwentna, 82 miles northwest of here. The wreckage plane was found but there was no trace of the men.

Rescue planes also hunted for the F94B piloted by Lieut. George Grove which vanished last Monday on a training flight from Elmendorf air force base on the outskirts of Anchorage.

A missing commercial flier, Sherman Krause of Northern Consolidated Airlines, turned up safely, meantime, after being located at a trapper's cabin. He had hiked there after his plane was forced down Tuesday 40 miles away.

### Afternoon Dresses

for the lady who takes a larger size.

**\$18.95** and up.

Sizes 16 1/2 to 52.

**Plume Shop Ltd.**

1740 Douglas Street

## 100,000-NAME PETITION

## New Health Grants To Be Announced

OTTAWA (BUP)—Health Minister Paul Martin is expected to announce a new system of national health grants soon after parliament resumes its session Tuesday.

The new health grants will total \$5,000,000 in addition to the \$43,000,000 program already mapped out for the new fiscal year which started April. Of the total \$48,000,000 program, \$30,000,000 is expected to be spent before next March 31.

The government served notice on Parliament earlier this year that it would ask for the extra funds for health grants, but said it would not make up its mind how the money was to be spent until later.

According to the blue book of appropriations for fiscal year 1953-54, the plan was to be finalized before the first of the month. Martin, who is heading the Canadian delegation at the United Nations General Assembly, returned here last week to get the cabinet's approval of his program.

The \$1,100,000,000 over-all social security, health and welfare budget which includes old-age pensions paid out of special sales, income and corporation taxes, is expected to be one of the major debating topics during the next few weeks.

CCF members of parliament are expected to climax their drive for a national health insurance program. The government's answer to the CCF demands was that health services are still not adequate to carry a national health insurance plan.

CCF leader M. J. Coldwell last week tabled a petition which he said was signed by 100,000 Canadians seeking immediate enactment of national health insurance. The CCF party organized the petition, but said it did so in a non-partisan role.

The health and welfare department this year is asking parliament to appropriate \$85,694 for health insurance studies and administration of the health grants. The figure is up \$12,000 from last year.

DUNCAN—Maple Inn at Maple Bay has been sold by E. Colclough to Arnold Spencer and Mrs. Irene MacPhee of Vancouver, who will operate the hotel the year round. Price was not disclosed.

## 2 Cadillacs Take Your Choice!

1946 De Luxe Sedan, Hydramatic, Custom Radio and Heater, Directional Signals and a host of other extras.  
Special Price **\$2,100**  
1946 Sedan, Custom Radio, White Wall Tires, ONE OWNER and now yours for **\$595**  
See these Cadillacs at JAMESON MOTORS LTD. 740 Broughton Street G 8353 Saturday until 9:30 p.m.

Victoria Daily Times 3

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1953

## Notice

JUST ARRIVED!

## THE ALL-TRANSISTOR HEARING AID

With These Amazing Features:

- Operates for pennies a month.
- All-transistor—no vacuum tubes.
- Only one battery.
- Small—easy to wear.
- More powerful than ever before.
- Clear, more natural hearing.

## MICROTONE HEARING AIDS

Call in for a Free demonstration and compare the new all-transistor with yesterday's hearing aids.

E 8034 404 Jones Bldg. Victoria 723 Fort St.

**Prescription Pharmacists**

By Being Here, We Serve Our Community

Many are the people that feel more secure in the knowledge that this fine prescription pharmacy is near at hand. Complete stocks of drugs and medicines, even those seldom required, are here at your call when needed.

The very presence of our complete stock and highly skilled personnel is a credit to our community. It is to your advantage to avail yourself to the many services of this fine local institution.

**McGill & Orme**  
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

PORT AT BROAD G 1196 G 2222 DOUGLAS AT VIEW

## Spring Outfit 3-ROOM GROUPS

BUY BY THE ROOM! SAVE ON ROOM GROUPS!

### 16-Piece Group

#### LIVING ROOM GROUP (6 Pieces)

2-Piece chesterfield or davenport suite  
Coffee table  
End table  
Trillight lamp  
Table lamp

#### BEDROOM GROUP (5 Pieces)

Radio headboard  
Mr. & Mrs. dresser and mirror  
Spring-filled mattress  
Spring  
Bedspread

#### KITCHEN

3-Piece chrome suite  
Sturdy table, 4 chairs with upholstered seats and backs

### 16-Piece Group

**449<sup>50</sup>**

Buy on Easy Terms

#### BUDGET PLAN

On the full price of \$449.50, down payment is \$44.95 and \$24.50 per month for 18 months. Carrying charges included, tax extra.

#### LAY-AWAY PLAN

Pay \$19.98 down and \$14.98 per month for 2 months—then pay \$24.50 per month for 18 months. Carrying charges included, tax extra.

### 23-Piece Group

#### 8-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

2-Piece chesterfield or davenport suite in all-wool frieze  
Coffee table with plate-glass top in walnut, or lined oak  
Step-end table in walnut or lined oak  
Trillight and shade with bulbs  
Silk cushion, choice of colors  
Table lamp, choice of colors  
Card table

#### 10-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

Bedroom suite in walnut or lined oak and choice of Mr. & Mrs. dresser or vanity and bench  
All-steel ribbon spring  
Guaranteed spring-filled mattress  
2 Feather pillows  
2 Boudoir lamps

#### KITCHEN

3-Piece chrome suite  
Sturdy table, 4 chairs with upholstered seats and backs

### 23-Piece Group

**599<sup>00</sup>**

BUY ON EASY TERMS

#### BUDGET PLAN

On the full price of \$599.00, down payment is \$59.50 and \$32.64 per month for 18 months. Carrying charges included, tax extra.

#### LAY-AWAY PLAN

Pay \$19.97 down and \$19.97 per month for 2 months—then pay \$32.64 per month for 18 months. Carrying charges included, tax extra.

#### MODEL HOME ON DISPLAY

The Model Home in Rowland Heights Subdivision, corner of Burnside and Admirals, furnished and decorated by Standard.

**Standard FURNITURE**  
BURNING OF VICTORIA

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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1953

## 'Peace Be Unto You'

Then the same day at evening, being the first day of the week, when the doors were shut where the disciples were assembled for fear of the Jews, came Jesus and stood in the midst, and saith unto them Peace be unto you.

Then said Jesus to them again Peace be unto you; as my Father hath sent me, even so send I you.

And when he had said this, he breathed on them, and saith unto them, Receive ye the Holy Ghost:

Whose soever sins ye remit, they are remitted unto them; and whose soever sins ye retain, they are retained.

—Gospel according to St. John

## Reminders of History

IN OTTAWA THIS WEEK MEMBERS from various parts of Canada put forward their claims for recognition of historic landmarks in their districts. The discussion took place during passage of a bill to set up the Historic Sites and Monuments Board on a statutory basis.

Victoria, having no member, had no voice.

This city probably lost little through its silence, since the federal board considers only sites of national significance, has treated this and other parts of British Columbia fairly in that respect, and leaves to provincial recognition sites which are of specifically provincial interest.

The action of the federal parliament does, however, suggest a course which might be followed by the provincial legislature. British Columbia could very well establish a Historic Sites and Monuments Board on a statutory basis, thereby providing machinery for the orderly and progressive identification of points that should be drawn to public attention and preserved as important milestones in the history of this part of the world.

At present such work, conscientiously as it is done by the authorities, is carried out on a more or less hit and miss system. The province has a Historic Objects Preservation Act, but it does little more than declare which are historic objects and establishes penalties—seldom if ever imposed—upon anyone who defaces signs identifying them or upon anyone injuring the object itself.

There is no provision for maintenance of such sites or objects and little authority to assure their safekeeping for future generations.

In Ottawa a lead has been taken which should be an example for British Columbia—unless the people of this province reject the idea that its history and its old associations are important to its present and future societies.

## A Somewhat Ethereal Bridge

THE CITY COUNCIL IS EIGHT-to-two in favor of building a new Point Ellice Bridge. All it needs is money.

The plan to raise funds—from \$300,000 to \$350,000 by current estimate—is interesting and may be feasible. The council is unwilling to borrow for the undertaking. Its members have suggested that proceeds from sales of city-owned property be allocated toward the total and that assistance be sought from federal and provincial governments. Theoretically the scheme has possibilities—but the council has wisely placed no date on the start of construction.

Beneficent senior governments might be persuaded to contribute toward costs. The argument has been presented that the federal government is interested because Point Ellice Bridge provides an alternative route between the city and defense establishments in Esquimalt. The provincial government, it is suggested, might consider itself partly responsible for a bridge across Victoria Arm in the same way that it is interested in bridges over other bodies

of water throughout British Columbia.

Those arguments, highly optimistic, would depend on an exceptional degree of beneficence on the part of federal and provincial authorities. The latter have pointed out, with some clarity, that traffic across the Arm is not dependent on the Point Ellice span. Johnson Street further south and Craigflower further north prevent isolation of one part of the community from another.

The prospect of raising sufficient money from sale of city-owned property rests on the knees of the gods and the demand for real estate. Victoria still owns highly desirable sites, some suitable for commercial development, some for residential construction. By giving a high priority to the bridge fund in any returns from them the council is taking a positive step.

Too many factors in the city's proposals are indefinite, but one point is explicit. The council is now on record as recognizing the need for a new bridge and apparently intends to keep repairs on the old one to a minimum.

## Sic Transit . . .

THREE YEARS AGO THE ASSOCIATED Press sports poll named Jim Thorpe the greatest male athlete of the half century.

Last Saturday the Carlisle Indian who had lived to prove the fleeting nature of athletic fame, died of a heart attack in his trailer near Los Angeles.

To millions of people who enjoy only a nodding acquaintance with sports pages, the name of Jim Thorpe was a household word—something to be placed beside those of Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth and Bobby Jones in general currency.

In American football and baseball he was an outstanding figure,

but perhaps his chief triumph came in 1912 when he won both the pentathlon and decathlon in the Stockholm Olympics.

To Jim Thorpe was given the greatest distinction that could be achieved by an athlete. To him, too, came the discouragement of being branded a professional in amateur competition—an offense calling for the surrender of his medals. And to him came the disillusionment of poverty which left him in 1951 a charity patient in a Philadelphia hospital.

In his life is a moral, particularly to youth. He knew a greatness few could know, and learned how quickly greatness in sport could be forgotten.

## 'For Of Such Is the Kingdom...'



Chinese Catholic Mission School.

—Bill Halkett.

## As Our Readers See It

WHOSE TOWN IS THIS, ANYWAY?

Your editorial of March 23 is to be commended for advocating Victoria for Victorians; that this city belongs to Victorians; it is our home; that everything we do, be decided on the basis of whether or not the tourists approve? You also state that Victoria should not be turned into a city of show windows.

If you check one of your editorials of November, 1952—you called Victoria a "dead city," if stores closed all day Wednesday. Why the change of opinion? Do you not consider retail merchants and sales clerks, Victorians? Or do we have to adjust our way of living to lure some visitor from Santa Monica or Medford?

Surely, Mr. Editor, if you believe in your editorial of March 23 (the above title) you are in favor of five-day business week for retail stores. All those who are in this class of business (which is over 6,000) could enjoy collectively their own parks and beaches. There is a possibility we may spend more money than the tourist. The stores can not take all the tourist money, as you say, let us get out of the huckster rut. Other tourist attractions should be given an opportunity to get a little of the tourist business.

P. C. McEWAN.

2266 Tinto Street, Victoria, B.C.  
(Editor's Note: Victorians like to buy too.)

### CORONATION TRIP

Have just read a clipping in your paper regarding the donations for the boy and girl chosen to represent Victoria at the Coronation.

I must say that the article was very childish. Just like two kiddies: I won't play with you because you won't play with me.

Don't people realize that a Coronation is a once in a lifetime experience, and also just because one rich side doesn't believe in opening their tight purses because they won't benefit personally

is no reason why the mayor should take the same attitude.

After all we have waited for a lot of things in this city, a small donation isn't going to make us wait any longer. I think it is positively childish and something should be done. People these days won't do anything for anyone unless it is up in lights that they personally did it.

After all they can't take it with them and if it is going to make two people very happy, why not? Also I am quite sure that these kids would be proud to tell England that their city backed their trip. This is supposed to be "a bit of old England." Prove it!

R. H. G.

### WALKING

Of late, at least in this district, there seems to be much controversy over the supplying of buses to carry children to and from school. And, of course, we know added buses mean added taxes.

When I was a child taking long walks was practically compulsory, and at school part of the curriculum. I sometimes think that the stamina and health of the British people can, in part, be attributed to this form of exercise.

Route marching, too, is part of a soldier's training. Again, in walking, so much can be seen and learned, impossible to even see from a speeding vehicle.

But no, we must raise the taxes to buy buses, and build gymnasiums too so that the young people can have exercise.

The best, the healthiest, the most educational, the happiest form of exercise by my mind, is in the use of the legs by walking and we make a big mistake in depriving the children of that exercise.

Or is it all a part of this money-worshipping, grafting age, when what is free without a cash value is despised and inimical?

(Mrs.) S. C. BEESON.

Duncan, B.C.

## LOOSE ENDS

## A Roman at Bath

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

BATH—Among the oldest relics of civilization in Britain stood a squat, dark man, with a soaring, vaulted nose, which almost hid the rest of his face. He was gazing intently at a Roman swimming pool.

"It's queer," he said to me, "quite queer."

Yes, queer. At the bottom of a cup in the west country hills some ancient Briton discovered a stream of hot water bubbling up from the molten subcellars of this planet. The Celtic peoples built a village here. The Romans, who had never known a day of warmth or comfort since the conquest of their northern province, drove the Celts out of this favored spot and built their own city. They built it around the hot spring and enjoyed their daily baths for some three hundred years.

When the fall of the Empire drew the legions back to Italy their spacious stone city was buried by forest and landslide. Here the Saxons built yet another city, never suspecting what lay beneath their feet.

Even when the modern city of Bath was reared up in swollen protuberances of stone like a bulging suet pudding, to accommodate Beau Nash and the other, obese dandies of Georgian England, the subterranean treasure remained hidden under a man-made jungle of masonry. The remains of Rome in Britain were not dug up until the nineteenth century.

"Queer," the man with the arched nose repeated, "but not the way you probably think. Much queerer than that."

QUEER enough, he explained, that three civilizations and perhaps more had built here in successive layers, and that the new barbarism of Hitler had finally bombed the top layer in mere hatred of civilization. Queer enough that the excavated Roman baths, with their underground furnaces, their statuary, their coins and even exquisitely carved jewels and pagan images looked as sound and fresh today as when they were made two thousand years ago. But queerer still to think what all this had done to the blood, the manners and the mind of the British people.

On this spot and a few others in Britain began the strange amalgam, the rich mongrel breed which, in due time, possessed and ruled most of the earth. The Roman was united to the Celt, the

mixture was toughened by the Saxon and the Dane, and finally enervated by Norman yeast—a combination of sheer chance issuing in a Shakespeare, a Churchill and other strange products.

A PART from Bath, some carved stones of Hadrian, Rome's three hundred years in Britain have left scant visible testament. But Rome has left imperishable, its blood, its law, its orderly methods of life and the tinge of its character in all Englishmen.

Had I considered, asked the man with the soaring beak, something still more remarkable? An American like me (he politely acknowledged his error when I told him I was a Canadian) could not escape the Romans either. Somewhere in my veins, as in the veins of all this island's wide-ranging progeny, were the genes of Rome. I had come back to Britain, had I not, and why?

"Because," said he, "you felt the pull. We've all felt it. The thing is irresistible. You've come back to Bath and so have I. We've come back, you might say, to Rome."

OVER coffee in the pump room—a pleasant morning ceremony invented by the beaus of the Regency—my friend told me that he had spent much of his life in America. But in his old age he had felt the pull. He had come home. Then he added humbly, by way of honest warning: "You, sir, can never come home. You can look, you can admire and marvel. But you will never be at home here. You belong over there, and good luck to you. To make an Englishman out of a North American is like trying to push a chick back into its shell. I know America. It's hatched and there's no return."

Wondering about the mighty stone egg of Bath, with its sweeping terraces, its palaces and colonnades where Georgian England gorged and frizzled, I pondered the old man's words and knew them to be true. There was no return. I was a welcome guest, but a stranger. Yet even in America there remains unbroken, as Byron put it, "an electric chord, wherewith we are darkly bound."

AND now I realized what I should have seen in the first place. That old man beside the steaming underground swimming pool had a perfect Roman face. Only the genes of Rome, transmitted through 80 generations, could produce that nose, in exact replica of the faces carved here in English stone by some exiled sculptor, far from home. The mixed breed had thrown up another Roman among its other relics to show that Rome still lived.

## GUESSING GAME

## A New Voice, a New Hope

AS THOUGH harmonizing with the Easter theme of hope, Russian actions this week brought a feeling of optimism throughout the free world—but an optimism tempered by caution.

There were many signs that the new Malenkov regime in Moscow was reversing the "hate the west" tactics employed by the late Premier Stalin's henchmen in periodic utterances by Stalin himself. So determined was the new policy it was dubbed the "surprise-attack" peace offensive. But London, Ottawa and Washington attempted to look beyond the immediate steps to decipher the long-range intentions. The view was clouded.

The campaign had really opened with Malenkov's soft words over Stalin's Bier as the dead leader lay in state in Red Square. But it had been continued with more than words.

### ROUSED ATTENTION

Last week-end the Chinese offer to exchange wounded Korean prisoners roused instant attention in every western country. Hard on its heels came another proposal for the exchange of all prisoners of war—the very question that had stalled the Panmunjom truce talks and prolonged the war.

The new proposal gave indications that the Communists were prepared to abandon their stand that prisoners should be returned whether they wanted to go back to their homelands or not. The point is not yet definite, but Panmunjom talks scheduled to reopen next Monday should quickly make clear whether the new approach is sincere or not.

These Far East developments had been paralleled in Europe by the Russian offer to sit down with France, Britain and the United States to discuss problems of aerial patrol of the German borders. The three western powers, still smarting from recent Soviet fighter attacks which caused British and American casualties, agreed.

### PERHAPS SIGNIFICANT

In Berlin—a minor development but perhaps a significant one—Russian zone guards last Thursday lifted their usually rigid inspection of travelers and cargoes on the inter-zone express highway. Examinations became casual and politeness ruled as heavy traffic was hurried through the formalities.

The same trend was evident at the United Nations. Mr. Andrei Vishinsky, the Soviet delegate, toned down his usual vituperation, hurled no invective all week. He threw the full support of Russia behind the Chinese Korean proposal, extolling it as a serious move to end the war. This was a far cry from the violent denunciation of the similar Indian plan advanced last October. But 180-degree turns are well within the capability of those who drive the Communist bandwagon.

### MORE CO-OPERATIVE

Of a like nature was Mr. Vishinsky's soft approach to a western disarmament proposal discussed in the U.N. A few months ago the plan was stymied by untimely Russian opposition. This week the Soviet attitude was much more cooperative, leaving the way clear for further study.

What did all this mean? That was the question puzzling the west.

Small credence was given to the thought that this might be a genuine appeal for friendship. Eight years of threats, vituperation, power plays, espionage, plotting and Communist-inspired conflict—all the mechanics of the cold war—could not be abandoned overnight

as Soviet policy. Surely this was merely another facet of the Kremlin's historic program—a different means to the same end.

One theory had it that internal unrest within the Soviet's borders made necessary a forceful demonstration of Russia's desire for peace. Concrete moves to end the Korean fighting (long acknowledged to be entirely within the Kremlin's power), and other evidences of the "Here we are, how can you refuse us?" technique might be designed to impress the Russian public with Premier Malenkov's high aims and good intent, and replace with some tangible proof of practical benefits the personal popularity that had supported Stalin in his dictatorial course.

### WIDER VIEW

But a larger interpretation carried even more logic. The active cold war of the Stalin regime had reacted to the Soviet's disadvantage. The conquest of the satellites, the constant threats against other countries, the resort to outright war in Korea—these had united and strengthened the western democracies as never before.

Petty issues were forgotten in the greater danger from the east. The United Nations, led by the United States, rushed to the defense of South Korea, such pacts as the North Atlantic Treaty ensured mutual aid against aggression, western military budgets ran into billions of dollars, western Europe slowly forged the basis of a defensive complicity and armed forces to guarantee it, an important Communist country, Yugoslavia, was encouraged in its defiance of Moscow.

### DIRECT RESULTS

These were the direct results of an aggressive policy by the Kremlin; Stalin's heir might well question whether it had paid.

Equally well might he embark on a different line—an attempt to lull western suspicions, discount the need for western vigor, and shake the determination of the democratic member states to make themselves impregnable against attack.

Such a policy, consistently carried out, might offer a chance of Russian success. It would become more difficult to rouse public enthusiasm for necessary measures. High taxes for defense might appear unnecessary; to many western citizens, the European defense community, in the apparent absence of any threatening power, might lag dangerously in its preparations. The west might tend to return to its preferred ways of peace, and forget the Russian bear in its far cave apparently hibernating but in reality husbanding its strength and waiting for the right time to emerge.

### 'NOT DIMINISHED'

U.S. General Matthew Ridgway, supreme commander of NATO forces, warned in Paris that the Russian threat, despite appearances, "has not diminished one iota." Like his chief of staff, Gen. Alfred Gruenther, he noted that Russian war preparations have not slackened. With 4,000,000 men under arms, the bear's claws were long and sharp.

Remembered, too, were the words of Premier Malenkov at Stalin's funeral. In the same speech in which he affirmed Soviet friendship for the west, he also promised the Russians that their armed forces would be strengthened in every way to cope with what might come. It seemed important to keep that in mind as one surveyed the week's shifts and changes.

There was a feeling of optimism throughout the free world—but an optimism tempered by caution.—B. A. T.

## Broom, Speckled Trout and Other Strangers to Our Coast Followed Advent of the White Man and His Preferences

BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

AMONG the early settlers in a new country there are always those who yearn for plants and animals from their homeland and some of these persons occasionally are instrumental in introducing foreign species. Such has been the case in British Columbia and so it has come about that several alien plants and animals have been released in our province. Some have failed to survive; some have become well established; a few have become pests.

Among successful plants is the Scotch broom which is said to have been brought to British Columbia in the form of seeds from Hawaii, possibly to satisfy some want or whim of man. The first plantings were made at Sooke on Vancouver Island; from here the shrub has spread by man's help and by natural seedling so that now it may be found throughout southern Vancouver Island

and on the lower mainland coast where it often becomes a pest.

Gorse, another European import and a relative of broom, is also widely spread and in some areas it too has become a nuisance. The evergreen blackberry and other cultivated varieties of this fruiting vine are now commonly found along roadsides and borders of fields; these are probably more properly called "garden escapes" since they are not necessarily the result of deliberate planting.

Accidental introductions account for the presence of many common weeds including the dandelion, Canada thistle and couch-grass of which the seeds may have arrived mixed with those of desirable species. Once established they spread rapidly, taking over areas of newly cleared ground or crowding out native species.

Along with these undesirable a number of small creatures arrived and have become garden pests in varying degrees. Prominent among these are several kinds of slugs, two species of sow bugs, and the notorious earwig.

One of the most useful animals in

the garden is the common earthworm, and strangely enough, it too is a foreigner, being of European origin. Its manner of coming to North America is unknown; individuals or eggs could easily have crossed the Atlantic in soil clinging to roots of trees or shrubs being brought to the new country. Once established earthworms spread rapidly to most settled parts on the continent including British Columbia, mainly by the agency of man.

In the aquatic world several non-native species of fish have been brought to this province and are now to be found in several lake and stream systems both on the coast and in the interior. Of these, small-mouth bass, large-mouth bass, speckled trout, and eastern white fish were transported from Ontario under the supervision of the Dominion Department of Fisheries.

Brown trout and Atlantic salmon were also authorized introductions but were from other sources. On the other hand catfish, sunfish, crappies, yellow perch, tench and carp were introduced by unauthorized persons or, in some cases, they entered the province of their

own accord through river systems flowing into the State of Washington.

Certain of the planned introductions were complete failures. Though large numbers of whitefish were placed in Shawnigan Lake and thousands of Atlantic salmon fry and fingerlings were released in the Cowichan River neither species has succeeded in becoming established.

However, the two species of bass, the speckled trout, the brown trout and the other less desirable aliens are now well established; of these the catfish and the carp have already proved to be pests. The latter has become a serious competitor for food throughout the Okanagan system and has now spread into the Kootenay system and as far down to the coast. It occurs also in Glen Lake on Vancouver Island having been taken there independently some years ago.

Already, within a few generations of man, nature's pattern has been so disturbed that wildlife students must be alert to the presence of introduced species even in areas seemingly remote from civilization. The picture is certain to be even more confused in the future.

## Dance Winds Up Week Of Hard Work at EHS

BY MARGARET BELL  
Esquimalt High School students ended a tedious week of exams with "The Easter Parade," a dance sponsored by the Student Council. From 8:30 to 11:30, April 2, students danced to the music of Hugh Grey's Orchestra. Highlights of the evening were numerous novelty dances directed by emcee Denny Gordon.

Boys in Grade 10, were invited to apply for jobs in the forests of B.C. All interested boys met Monday and gained further information.

With recommendation in mind, Grade 11 and 12 students wrote off long-studied-for qualifying exams, this week. As absolute silence was necessary, all noise and after-school activities ceased, with sports equipment confined to lockers.

A recent exhibition of local inter-high school art was featured at the Art Gallery and is touring each High School in its turn. Esquimalt High received the collection last week and it was put on display in the main corridor. EHS students work constitutes a great part of the exhibition. From this, a smaller selection will be made to send to Vancouver to be

entered in the Vancouver National Exhibition.

On March 21, the Students Council met in the home of W. D. Reid, to enjoy the traditional council tea.

The Boys' Hi-Y have been rallying with all Hi-Y's and Y-Teens of Greater Victoria to find billets for the mixed Tri-Hi-Y Clubs coming from the state of Washington for the conference to be held in Victoria this year. Plans for the conference are near completion as the date approaches.

Esquimalt's ISCF Club is very lively this year. Recent speakers have been Miss Scott, city director, and Reg. Helliwell, just home from Japan. A splash of Crystal Garden with all members of Esquimalt's chapter attending. A house party in the home of Dr. Horton, ended the term's activities.

"The London Illustrated Weekly," a newly received magazine, has been made available in the library for the students' reading pleasure. Several new books are also on hand with such famous authors as Zane Grey, Carolyn Keene, Roderick Haig-Brown, Max Brand, and many other popular writers being included.

## 'Y' Bus Tours Promise Variety of Adventure

Local YMCA officials have made final arrangements for two bus tours in June—one to the United States and the other to Banff and surrounding areas. Tours will take two weeks, starting June 13.

The major trip to the United States will go to Portland, move to Medford, Sacramento and Bakersfield. From there the buses cross the Mojave desert to Las Vegas. Included will be visits to casinos, a trip to Hoover Dam and a dinner party at the famous Mark Hopkins Hotel. Then back to the coast and a three-day layover at San Diego and a run to Mexico.

The party sees Hollywood and San Francisco before returning home.

There is only one seat left

for this trip, but "Y" officials expect one or two cancellations. The other tour will include Edmonton, Jasper, Calgary, Banff, Nelson and Trail.

There are eight seats vacant.

## Royal Oak's Fine Voices Win Approval

By CAROLE ANDREW and SHIRLEY CANNON

Headline acts from Royal Oak High's talent show performed at the Farmers' and Women's Institute Hall Tuesday at Keating and were "the hits of the night."

The boys' quartet, the Moonlighters, is well known for its quality and style. Roy Westoby, Darryl Foster, Don Tregear and Rod Hafer all have fine voices, and their harmonies were "tops."

The Moonshiners, a girls' quartet, is a newer group. But Carolyn Sinkinson, Yateve Swift, Maureen Conner and Edna Galt have everything in their favor for success. Tanya Knight and Shirley Salmon produced a comedy act. Yateve Swift is pianist and an accomplished one.

Friday, the drama club presented its Drama Festival play to the school, "The Dear Departed." A silver collection helped defray expenses of production and the school was enthusiastic in its reception of the entertainment.

## Minister Foresees Rent Control End

The provincial government has started its third year in the rent control business.

The province entered the field when Ottawa withdrew in March, 1951. Rent control was instituted by federal authorities in Sept., 1940.

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, under whose department controls are maintained, informed the last session of the Legislature that while the Social Credit government was going to keep controls for the time being they would have to be abolished eventually.

## B.C. Text Book Being Mailed To Australia

A book on British Columbia by John Gough, Greater Victoria school inspector, with an inscription by Mayor Claude Harrison, will be sent to a school in Musselbrook, New South Wales, Australia.

The book is "The Story of B.C."

The Rotary Club of Musselbrook wrote the mayor asking for a book of local geographical and historical significance to aid in establishing libraries for two new schools.

The Public Library selected Mr. Gough's book and the mayor sent a message with the city's seal on it.

"I trust this splendid book may serve you well in telling the story of this far western province of Canada and that you may be able in due time to come and see for yourself this glorious place," wrote the mayor.

## 'COON SHOT

A racoon up a tree on the property of C. Walter, 601 Trutch, Wednesday night, was shot by city policemen Brian Ferguson and Lorne Johnson.

## 250 Shoppers Clean Rotary in Two Hours

Within two hours of the moment the doors opened and 250 shoppers charged into the Rotary superfluity sale Wednesday night, the stock had vanished.

In its place Rotarians were thumbing through \$1,500, earmarked for club charities.

Six hundred buyers produced cash for everything from used neckties to a 20-year-old jalopy that went for \$100. The car had been donated by National Motors which previously had listed it at just under \$200. Most of the buys were similar bargains. Left over were two boxes of bird's eggs, \$200 worth of house siding, offered for half that price, and a mirror with an antique value many times greater than the \$75 price tag. Also passed up was a bargain buy in a sausage grinder.

**B-H PAINTS**

cover more area!

**Bud Lalonde SAYS—**

What about you! When are you going to let up—and what with? You'll want to retire from the grind some day—so let's talk over a Retirement Income Plan which will replace your income when you receive your last pay cheque.

**Dominion Life**

R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U.  
Vancouver Island Division  
307 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA

SPORT  
SOCIAL

# HI-TIMES

News Of Greater Victoria Prep Schools

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1953 5

CLUBS  
MUSIC

## After-Easter Party Planned For Grade 8

By PATRICIA PETRIE

Among the most interesting features at the S. J. Willis Junior High School this week are the decorations, which are under construction in the Grade 8 art classes. The theme this year for the party decorations is a big city building cut out of colored construction paper.

Silhouetted people from all walks of life lend interest to the panel pictures.

The Students' Council is busy making plans for the entertainment of Grade 8 students at the party after Easter. The plans include refreshments, a full-length movie and dancing.

On March 20, the Students' Council invited Grades 8 G, C, D, to be present at their meeting. At various intervals throughout the year the council invites different classes to the meetings.

This week each student in Greater Victoria was asked to contribute a few cents to complete the fund needed to send two students to the Coronation, S. J. Willis was pleased to contribute \$32.

The second weather report from the St. Catherine's was received by an enthusiastic school body this week. As an addition to this report Captain Sleight and his crew wished the student body good luck on their Easter exams.

Mrs. D. White, sponsor of the Junior Bank, announced this week that the total deposits were \$5,210.13. This is not counting withdrawals.

A recent survey, made by Mr. C. H. Denike, of the senior band showed the membership had reached 116. Four of these members were among the original group who formed the band in 1950.

In the latest issue of the school newspaper the Safety Patrol announced the addition of four new members to the patrol. They are John Christenson, Stan Hodgkinson, Bob March, and King Lee.

A new lieutenant was also added. Roger Massey was appointed head of patrol 1. He was formerly a member of patrol 2. The patrol lately received a talk from Constable Duncan on safety work.

A new sport for S. J. Willis Junior High will start after Easter holidays. It is volleyball. The PE classes have been practicing lately. The tournament will last approximately two weeks.

## Plan Interior Trip

A four-day visit soon will be made to Fraser Valley and Okanagan centres by the Victoria tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce.

Tour in private cars departs Victoria May 8 for Nanaimo, Hope, Manning Park and Princeton. Next day the group will see Vernon, Kelowna, and Kamloops.

## TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVICK



Life has slowly burst forth from the Hebrew "pesach," meaning "passover," as the first Christian Easter was considered a continuation of the feast of the Passover.

The annual date for Easter was long disputed, and its present occurrence is rather a complicated deduction. The earliest that Easter can possibly fall any year is March 22, and the latest is April 25. This year it is compromised and occurs on April 5. I'll see you all then in the Easter Parade on your way to church.

As colorful as the spring will be the stylish costumes displayed in the "Easter Parade" this Sunday. Distant as this custom may seem from the original celebration of the holiday, it is actually symbolic of the day. Bright new flowers and

humans, being part of nature's great plan, follow suit by donning gay new apparel. Newness is the order of the day, but I'm afraid that commercial establishments have taken too great advantage of this in their treatment of the celebration. The original meaning is being lost in the rush of Pagan-like accessories that have flooded our civilization.

Many customs, beautiful and quaint, have been and still are observed in churches and homes to commemorate Christ's resurrection. Churches have special services to end the forty days of Lent, and flowers of white, especially Easter lilies, decorate the altars as a sign of purity and light. Sending Easter eggs is said to be a custom originating with the Persians, the eggs being symbols of new life. The colors had special meanings also. I'm not quite sure who originated the giant-size chocolate eggs that have become equally as popular.

The name Easter comes from the Anglo-Saxon "Eostre," a goddess of light or Spring whose festival was celebrated in April. In Greek, French, Italian and many other languages it is taken

from the Hebrew "pesach," meaning "passover," as the first Christian Easter was considered a continuation of the feast of the Passover.

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## Stones on Beach Cause of Dispute In Assault Case

Rock-throwing, face-slapping, clawing and beatings with a stick were allegations made by Selkirk Street neighbors when they appeared in city police court Thursday facing assault charges.

The dispute hinged on claims by parties concerning rocks on the nearby foreshore.

Before Magistrate Henry C. Hall were Mrs. Margaret Beasley, 75, and Phillip Pink, 84, of 530 Selkirk, and Mrs. Hilda Wilkins, 530 Selkirk.

Mrs. Wilkins had charged the elderly pair with assaulting her occasioning her actual bodily harm and they have filed similar counter charges against the younger woman neighbor.

After hearing evidence in the charges against the elderly pair, Magistrate Hall adjourned the case to April 10 for decision.

The University of South Carolina was chartered at Columbia in 1801. First classes were held in 1805. The campus, covering 47.5 acres in downtown Columbia, is the smallest of any state university in the South.

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

**G. H. E. GREEN**

B.S.C., M.A., D.F.C.

768 FORT STREET OPTOMETRIST PHONE B7512

## FAITH TEMPLE PRESENTS AMAZING PICTURE "CONTRARY WINDS"

★ Filled With Drama! ★ Every Moment Will Grip You! ★ You'll Never Be the Same! ★ You Must See It!

Beautiful Easter Music, Trios, Duets and Solos Monday, April 6, 7:30 p.m.

Place: VICTORIA BALLROOM

**Woodward's**  
Your Fashion Centre

## Merino and Cashmere Coats

By "GORDON"

Spring casuals beautifully tailored in a luxurious new fabric, made by the world famous "Crombie" of Scotland. Softly styled on classic lines, with moderate fullness. Choose from Aberdonian Grey, Kincardine Green, Heather Hue, Bracken Brown, Peebles Cream and Balmoral Beige. Sizes 10 to 18.

**\$69.50**

## Ny-o-lin Dresses

Another of the wonder fabrics which allows you to dispense with the problems of dry cleaning. A fine lightweight texture smartly styled, with added touches of white and rhinestone trim. Grey and blue mix. Sizes 12 to 20.

**\$22.50**

## Wondersilk Dresses

A new shipment of these popular washable dresses has just arrived at Woodward's. Gay summer prints in many attractive styles. Sizes 12 to 20.



## Mobile X-Ray Unit Visits Central Island Students

High school students over 15 in the Central V.I. Health Unit, unable to benefit from the free year-round Chest X-ray service available in the Duncan, Nanaimo and Port Alberni hospitals will be visited shortly by the mobile Chest X-ray Survey Unit. Beginning April 8th, this unit will operate for the first two weeks in and around Lake Cowichan, Gordon River, Honey-moon Bay, and Mesachie Lake will receive the service first owing to the closure of the high school for the Easter vacation.

Students, 15 years of age or over, and teachers in Lake Cowichan High School will be X-rayed. The unit will later move to Camps 3 and 6, Youbou and Summit.

It is expected that the Chest X-ray Survey Unit will operate in Chemainus and Ladysmith ward the end of April, and in Parksville and Qualicum toward the middle of May.

The Schubert Club of Victoria, under directorship of Vera Barclay, is presenting a recital on Wednesday, April 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Esquimalt High School auditorium. The choir will feature the beautiful cantata, "The Lady of Shalott," by William B. Stoddard, with Vera Barclay as soloist. Guest soloist of the evening will be Pierre Timp. The recital will be under sponsorship of the Esquimalt Lions Club.

## Premier to Restrict Election Talks to 10

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Thursday he planned to speak in "about 10 places" only during the forthcoming provincial election campaign.

The premier said he would not attempt to cover all 41 ridings.

"We have lots of good men in the party. There will be others to share the campaign work," he said.

The premier left Thursday for a holiday in the interior.

**It Depends!**  
See Island's Largest Dealer Ad on Page 21

local firm offers

## BIG BARGAIN in USED TRUCKS

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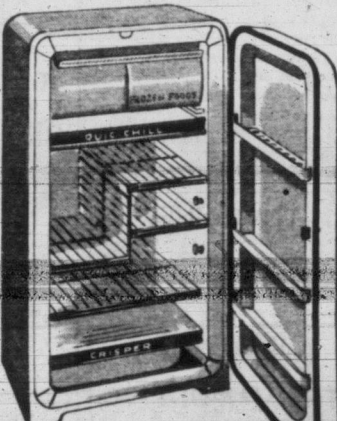
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## BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

"Have you ever noticed how often the minister and the minister's wife and their parochial problems form the kernel for the plot in a Canadian novel?"

For example, of the last 20 novels by Canadians which have been read, half of them have been about the church, ministers or priests.

If they were on the intimate, friendly level, the manse or the rectory provided the backdrop; if they were historical, the great quarrels of the early church motivated the plot. Neither in the U.S.A. nor Britain is the preponderance of interest in things religious nearly so noticeable.

Yet if you look at any Canadian publisher's catalogue you will find that the section which covers his religious and theological offerings is hidden away in the back of the book. This I find more than passing strange, judging from the output. Canadian writers have an almost limitless capacity for turning out religious stories and studies. And the publishers themselves, half of them, as individuals, got their start selling Bibles—from veteran George Doran down. At least three heads of Canadian publishing houses are leading Protestant laymen. One, I know, is an ordinary minister.

**"FOR HOME CONSUMPTION"**

Can it be that, while the writers and the authors are deeply steeped in matters theological, the man who buys books is somewhat indifferent? I rather doubt it. For instance, one of the most successful short story writers in the country had a very good yarn in one of our leading magazines, recently all about a young minister's troubles on his first charge. I was talking to him about it. He was a bit ironical. "I liked it too," he said, "but it was only a Canadian sleeper."

What he meant was that, while he thought it was up to his usual standard, he could not peddle the tale to any of the fancy-money foreign markets. "When I finished it," he said, "I knew it was strictly for home consumption. I didn't even think of sending it over the border."

But the point is that he had no doubts about selling it for Canadian consumption and he

was right. The first editor who saw it, bought it.

Not for a minute would I point with pride and say that this proves that we are more religious than our cousins in the U.S.A. Just the same it does seem to indicate, despite the publishers' temerity in calling attention to their wares, that the average Canadian reader is interested in religious themes.

**INSPIRATIONAL READING**

Which reminds me that Easter is almost here. I wonder how much inspirational reading Canadians have been doing during Lent.

In case you are a late starter, or in case your annual, once-a-year trip to church should channel your thinking in a theological direction, here are a few titles, published within the last six months, which Canadians have written and which are worth reading.

For serious and scholarly discussions of the place of religion in today's world, two mature studies from sound Canadian scholars—Professor D. R. G. Owen of Trinity College, Toronto, has published "Scientism, Man and Religion," based on the lectures he gives to sceptical young students at his college who take the religious knowledge course. The other is "Religion, Science and the Modern World" by a former principal of Queen's University, Dr. R. C. Wallace.

For devotional writing, I can recommend Archer Wallace's "The Autograph of God." And especially for Lent, C. H. Dickinson's "Seven Days and the Seven Words" and two new ones (not by Canadians, this time) Gordon L. Phillips, "Seeing and Believing" and Felix R. McKnight, "The Easter Story." Coming up any day now is the story of one of Canada's greatest preachers, the late president and chancellor of the University of Toronto, "Canon Cody of St. Paul's Church," by William Charles White.

And then there is the Bible in half a score of modern versions, but if writing quality means anything to you you'll probably still stick to the St. James.

**SPEAKING OF MINISTERS**

Coming soon now will be Ned Corbett's tribute to his father who was a Presbyterian minister and a good horseman. This is the first writing fruit of the two years Dr. Corbett has had of leisure since he retired as director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education in 1951.

Ned is one of a family of eight who were brought up on the minister's stipend of \$800 a year. All of them graduated from Canadian universities, largely, Ned says, because "father believed that any one at all—whether he had money or not (preferably not)—could go to university and pay his way and, unless he was an utter idiot, could graduate."

Earlier books by E. A. Corbett are, "McQueen of Edmonton," "Blackfoot Trails" and, for UNESCO, "Canadian Universities and Adult Education."

Still another book about ministers in the spring, lists "George Morrison's Country Parson." This is an autobiography from the pen of a man who was not only a minister but a recognized agriculturalist and economist active in the agricultural co-operative movement especially in Simcoe County where he spent most of his adult life.

**Pre-War Shanghai**

Gentleman of China by Robert Standish (Macmillan). A tale of the never-never land of pre-war Shanghai, before the Japanese and the Communists came and when the foreigners ran things pretty much the way they wanted to.

It is the story of one Kung, an alleged descendant of Confucius, who took in Shanghai's raffish and fed and clothed them to the point where crime vanished—in return for payments from big insurance companies to maintain his house by the river.

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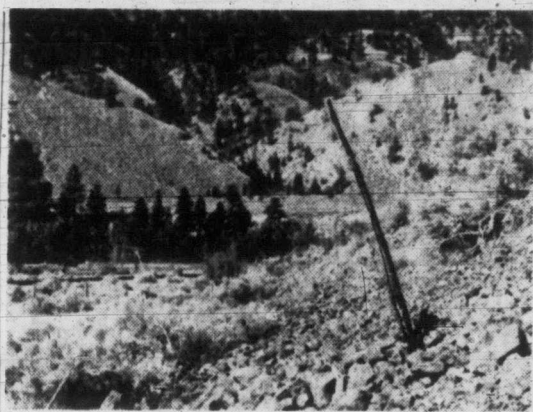
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## THIS AMAZING PROVINCE

## Strange Burial Custom

By P. C. LYONS

Have you ever driven along that fascinating road that winds its lackadaisical way between

Spences Bridge and Merritt? If so and you are the inquisitive type perhaps you noticed several rockslides with three or four bleached poles wedged firmly into the rocks.

An obvious deduction would be that somebody had placed them there but for what obscure purpose? Another peculiar thing is that near their bases the heavy rocks have been disturbed to leave shallow depressions.

For most people this little puzzle would remain unsolved for lack of further clues. But note how a river flows not far away and what a large grassy flat borders it. Faint patterns in grass and rocks on this bench and various holes in the ground denote some activity in years long past. Could this be an old Indian encampment and somehow responsible for the poles in the rock slide?

Such is the case and the reason for the very old bleached poles, often within feet of the highway, is one more strange facet of this amazing province.

**AS OLD AS HUMANITY**

The Indians living in these arid valleys were faced with a problem as old as humanity itself—a way of disposing of the dead. With no digging tools and a soil choked full of rocks they turned to the nearby rockslides for help. By carefully prodding these sprawling masses of rock they could be set in motion and so provide a convenient burial ground.

Burial was usually made the same day as death. The corpse was tied up with bark twine so the knees came under the chin. It was then rolled in skins or robes and buried beneath the rocks in a sitting position, or laid on the left side with the face toward the south. The location of the body was marked by wedging a pole in the rocks. Early explorers remarked that some large slides were covered with a forest of poles.

In 1897 the Jossup North Pacific Expedition excavated many of the sites in search of ornamental objects.

**In World of Insects**

Even the woman who shudders at the sight of a cockroach will find something of interest in Albro Gaul's "The Wonderful World of Insects" (Rhinehart). The entomologist humanizes his subject and keeps the special language of his field to a minimum.

Of the importance of insects, he writes: "They may be eating us, our food, our clothes, our homes; or they may be making it possible for us to stay alive."

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## FOOTLOOSE WITH FORD

## Desert Moonlight Ride To View Great Pyramid

Continuing series by Fred Ford, former owner and publisher of Saanich Peninsula Review, who is writing for The Victoria Daily Times after crossing the Atlantic by freighter to travel as the spirit moves.

The visitor to Europe will find that much more walking is indulged in in an understandable desire to "see things."

Good stout shoes are a prerequisite—and it is good advice to change at least once a day. Cobble stones are common in most European cities.

The famous cemetery in Genoa, known as Staglieno, is the only cemetery in the city—this space is at a premium. To solve the problem of space, those buried in the smaller plots remain so for seven years and are then exhumed and the space reused.

Walking through Staglieno with a friend who was foot-weary, I urged that he sit down and rest.

"Oh no," he replied. "When I next sit down I really want to rest, I don't want somebody to come along in seven years and make me move along."

Walking through Staglieno, touring about Europe—Stout shoes, old and comfortable, and plenty of rest when the chance presents itself is advised.

**NAPLES . . . SEE IT AND WANDE**

Next port of call was Naples—the fabled Napoli of song and poem.

To me, Genoa is by far the most interesting city. The Bay of Naples and the immediate surroundings are undoubtedly beautiful. Indeed, the Italian Riviera is hailed by many as being far more beautiful than the French Mediterranean coast.

Capri, the Isle of Ischia, Nervi, Amalfi, Pompei, Herculaneum and Sorrento, all nestling under or within sight of the shadow of Vesuvius . . . these suburbs of Naples hold the real charm of the Italian Riviera.

Naples, now the centre for the American Mediterranean Fleet, holds many interesting sights . . . the museums are interesting, but visit them while the sun is high. The lighting otherwise is poor, and if the day is overcast, you'll have a hard job seeing much of the exhibits.

The Via Roma and the Corso Umberto I are interesting shopping streets . . . in my opinion just as interesting articles are on sale in Victoria stores and at better prices.

Better by far—in most European centres—to stay in the hamlets on the outskirts. Your impression, and it will be correct, will be that the cities are "tourist traps." You will get a much better idea of the way-of-life of the people and living will be much cheaper.

(Continued next week.)

## Best Sellers and Library Leaders

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly).

**FICTION**

"The Silver Chalice," Thomas B. Costain.

"Desiree," Annemarie Selinko.

"Steamboat Gothic," Frances Parkinson Keyes.

"East of Eden," John Steinbeck.

"The Second Happiest Day," John Phillips.

**NON-FICTION**

"Annaburna, Maurice Herzog."

"The Power of Positive Thinking," Norman Vincent Peale.

"This I Believe," Ed. by Edward R. Murrow.

"The Silent World," J. Y. Cousteau and Frederic Dumas.

"The Holy Bible," Revised Standard Version.

**The Marionette**

"They Do It With Mirrors," Agatha Christie.

"The Lotus and the Wind," John Masters.

"On Top of the World," Patricia Petzoldt.

**Diggon-Hibben**

"The Journalists' London," Sir Phillip Gibbs.

"The Outsider," Richard Wright.

"Amos Berry," Allan Seager.

**T. Eaton Co.**

"The Fabulous Fanny," Norman Katkov.

"The Galileans," Frank G. Slaughter.

"Something to Hide," Miles Burton.

## Interruptions Fail To Brighten Story

HEYDAY, by W. M. Spackman; by Ballantine Books Inc.

The author had a story to tell, and tells it well when engaged in straight-forward narration. Unfortunately narration is interrupted from time to time by important flashbacks to Princeton days and various episodes involving Malachi (Mike).

Mike is an ex-classmate killed in the Pacific, and it is to him that the author is apparently directing his story-telling. It is not clear why he appears in the book at all.

The structure of the novel is unappealing, the first two chapters introducing Mike, Princeton, and other characters and places which have no relation to the story.

Once past that point Mr. Spackman hits his stride and with minor deviations proves that he has a right to be heard. —H.W.T.

## Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto MIDSUMMER EXAMINATIONS

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FRIDAY—2.15 p.m.

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FRIDAY—7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

Gallery Open.

Annual meet and election Friday, April 24, 8.00 p.m., 1040 Moss.

Art Centre of Greater Victoria.

## NAIRNE ON STAMPS

There are probably no works of reference that can be so misleading and confusing to the tyro as the standard stamp catalogues, which make their appearance each fall in London and New York. In fact they give such a false idea of values to the beginner that they are almost more than useless, unless the help of an experienced stamp-collecting friend is available.

To give some idea of the disparity between catalogue list prices and actual values—here are some quotations taken from a recent auction catalogue, which, in listing the lots, gives, for the benefit of mail bidders, first the catalogue price and then the estimated net value of each:

"Collection of Argentine, Bulgaria, Chile, Mexico, Italy, Romania and Turkey. Mixed condition, catalogue about \$200 (\$13.50)."

"Various foreign in envelopes, mainly earlier issues of Switzerland and Central Europe. Cat. nearly \$150 (\$12.50)."

"Austria airmails, 1935, nearly all mint, cat. over \$12 (\$5.50)."

"France, 1936, 50 francs fine used, cat. \$9 (\$4.50)."

"Great Britain 1d black, exceptional copy, full margins, cat. \$9 (\$12)."

In addition to these instances may be mentioned the Canada 3d Beaver sold last year which fetched \$40 on a catalogue value of \$10, and the U.S. No. 594 note in this column recently which brought nearly three times its list price of \$325.

From the above it will be seen that stamps fetch anywhere from 6% per cent to 400 per cent of catalogue value—a bewildering range, indeed! It is obvious, therefore, that the layman who happens to fall heir to an old collection of stamps, of mixed condition, is going to be completely at sea if he tries to estimate its cash value by borrowing a catalogue from the library and laboriously pricing each item.

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Richard Joseph

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**NOTE:** Requests for all eight tickets will be given priority and no single seats will be allocated until all series orders have been given seat locations.

## Is this CONSANGUINITY?

Bewildering, isn't it? Procedure, as well as words, may puzzle anyone who has never before administered an estate. Settling succession duties—appraising assets—dealing with claims—each step requires a special skill and technique.

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CONSANGUINITY: The legal relationship between persons descended from a common ancestor.

'ROOM FOR PLENTY MORE'

# Aspirants for Uncle Bob Times Revue Show Talent

Judging from children who have been auditioned so far the Uncle Bob Times Revue at the York Theatre in May will be an eye-opener for those who think the "sixteens and under" have no talent. Promoter Bert Binny said this morning.

His comment followed a busy week of scenery painting, script writing and giving try-outs to youngsters who telephoned him at E 9846 or reported to Studio C, 1318 Broad Street.

"While a lot of aspiring actors, actresses, singers and instrumentalists have reported, there is still room for more," the promoter says. "The show is to be built around a central theme. It would be giving things away to say what that theme is now, but it will be new and different."

Judging from the gifts of those who have already been auditioned the show will surprise those in and around Victoria who have doubts about the talent of teenagers and under on Vancouver Island.

## Jazz Society Show Monday

The Arenaway will go the jazz way Monday night as the Victoria Jazz Society presents a two-hour session by a septet led by tenor saxophone star Bill Heybrook.

The session will be held in the Britannia Branch Legion auditorium, Blanshard Street, starting at 8.30. Doors will be open at 8.15.

Featured soloist on the program will be guitarist Jack Berrisford who will be making one of his rare informal appearances. Other members of the group are Bud Glover, piano; Doug Peaker, bass; Mac Anderson, drums; Les Johnston, alto saxophone, and Vic Keating, trumpet.

To help prevent shower and bath accidents, you can have a grab-bar installed in the tile wainscot over the tub. They are available in colors to match tile.

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## GRUBER CONDUCTS

# Podium Masters Scorn Showmanship Technique

By HANS GRUBER

I had intimated to you that I have had the greatly edifying experience of hearing a concert recently conducted by one of the foremost of living master-conductors, Leopold Stokowski.

His instrument on that occasion was the Seattle Symphony orchestra, and the program consisted of the Organ Passacaglia and Fugue in C-minor by Bach, transcribed for orchestra by Stokowski; then the Entr'acte and Ballet scene from "Bosch" by Schubert, followed by the complete orchestral suite from the opera "El Amor Brujo" by Manuel de Falla. Brahms' Symphony No. 1 took up the entire second half of this concert.

It may be that my own way of observing other conductors at work differs somewhat from a portion of the rest of the audience. Whether I am in a position to judge or even fully appreciate such great conducting as I saw and heard that night, I should not like to say. I will permit myself, however, the observation that, unlike many another concert-goer, I think I know the difference between a gesture that is elegant per se, and a gesture that is functional. In other words between someone conducting for the audience, or conducting for the orchestra.

**SIGN LANGUAGE**  
Just what are the mechanics of conducting? They are a definite, international sign-language between conductor and orchestra. They are subject to certain definite techniques, which all orchestral players are trained to understand. It follows, then, that a conductor who finds it necessary to do an undue amount of talking during rehearsal simply admits thereby the fact that he has not mastered to the point of absolute clarity his technique.

Let me say something else—but please let me finish before accusing me of self-contradiction.

Just how, where, and when Stokowski acquired the accusing reputation for "showmanship" remains a mystery to me. Because, dogmatically and emphatically, he has never belonged to that category of "conductors" referred to above in quotation marks, as long as I have known him. True, he belongs neither to those conductors who appear awkward or ill at ease on the podium. But he is certainly one of the quietest men, in the eyes of the audience, on the podium today.

Yet ask any player who has had the privilege of playing under his direction whether he was at any single moment at sea as to the precise moment of his cue, and the precise volume, quality and phrasing thereof.

This article will be continued next week.

## ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM

Yesterday at the gallery I was approached, apropos of the more abstract paintings in the Victoria Night Schools exhibition, by a visitor who was both broadminded and puzzled.

"I fully admit," he said, "the right of the modern artist to paint as he pleases; but hasn't he also some obligation to paint what the public likes?"

This is a very reasonable question, one which I am sure occurs to a large section of the gallery-going public these days, and it deserves an answer.

First let me say that although at one time or another I have known scores of artists whose works could be called advanced, I have yet to meet one who is in any way happy about the fact that his style is widely misunderstood.

All of them would be only too glad to find some way of bridging the gap between them and the public without sacrificing their own integrity and convictions.

But this gap is not of the painter's making; it is only a symptom of that progressive fragmentation of society whose effects first became noticeable in the early years of the nineteenth century coincident with, and possibly as a result of, the impact of the French and industrial revolutions.

Up to about the end of the eighteenth century the painter belonged to a fairly cohesive and integrated society, and he worked for a specific social class of patrons. Though restricted in his freedom, his work expressed both his own individuality and a set of ideas and outlooks that were of common and generally accepted currency.

**PURELY PERSONAL STYLE**  
After roughly the year 1800 the social structure became fluid and fragmentary. The artist found himself working for a more generalized, varied, and somewhat nebulous public. Consequently, he was thrown back on his own inner resources. With neither a unified society nor a specific social class to represent, he had the freedom to, and in fact was under the necessity of, forging a purely personal style and set of values.

Had these artists chosen the easy road and painted only what their public was ready to approve, the results would have been uniformly disastrous: the artists would have been untrue to themselves, they would merely have added a few more yards of canvas to the acres of mediocre paintings that cluttered the walls of their day, and there would have been no great painting in the nineteenth century.

The modern artist is a little luckier. Through the mass dissemination of color prints of his work in books and magazines he is apt to be understood a bit earlier in life than were his nineteenth-century forerunners.

This article will be continued next week.

Yesterday at the gallery I was approached, apropos of the more abstract paintings in the Victoria Night Schools exhibition, by a visitor who was both broadminded and puzzled.

## TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class) — A (Don't Miss) BB (Worthwhile) (B For Bait Days) C (Not put in time)

**(OSCAR CLASS) "BWANA DEVIL"** (Odeon) — Critics are smart people. They like to go and tell you how smart they are, rather than tell you how good the other guy is, the guy who makes the motion pictures, writes the story or invents the auto and the fur-lined bathtub.

This is most evident in "Bwana Devil," the first full-length three-dimensional motion picture in history.

"They panned it unmercifully in their unhappy little hoards. As a matter of record they were so busy panning the picture about a lion hunt in Africa that they forgot to tell you and me and history how wonderful and weird "natural vision" 3-D is.

With the critics' criticisms in mind I nipped into the Odeon Friday quite ready to side with them, to say "Bwana Devil" and consign 3-D to Hades.

Some trees got in my way though. A big green branch waved gently through the screen into the theatre. Next a rifle barrel poked its long snout through the window at me close enough to touch the barrel. A spear came whistling over my head. It didn't hit me and it didn't seem to hit anyone else. Why I'll never know.

After all these things I was a gonner for 3-D. I liked being able to see "space" between the actors. I liked the way the props and the characters sat among you. Moving pictures were no longer something to look at but something to join in.

Even better to think about, this is only the beginning. One day this year we'll be going to see three-dimensional pictures and we won't have to wear the polaroid glasses (although they didn't worry me at all). And more and more we will be shunning today's "flat" pictures for already they are a thing of the past, as dead as the proverbial dodo and "Bwana Devil" made them so.

**COMING TUESDAY ALLYSON:** "What do I really know about you, Sir?"

**BOGART:** "I'm a man! What more do you need to know!"

**VERA BARCLAY**, director of the Schubert Choir, will be featured as soloist in the "Lady of Shalott" when the choir presents the cantata at their concert to be held on April 15, 1953, at Esquimalt High School Auditorium, Head Street.

**ENDS TODAY—AT 3.15, 6.15, 9.15**  
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The Bowery Boys in "GHOST CHASERS"  
ATLAS  
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

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"BATTLE CIRCUS"  
FROM M-G-M—WATCH FOR IT!  
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RELUCTANT HEROES  
At 2.15, 6.15, 9.15  
First Showing in Victoria  
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Has drawn bigger crowds in England than "The Great Caruso"  
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With BRITAIN'S TOP LOVE TEAM  
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## IN TOWN TONIGHT

**ON THE SCREEN**  
ATLAS—"Monkey Business" at 3.15, 6.15, 9.15.  
CAPITOL—"Off Limits" at 1.00, 3.07, 5.14, 7.21, 9.31.  
DOMINION—"Call Me Madam" at 1.37, 4.09, 6.41, 9.15.  
FOX—"Belles On Their Toes." Two complete shows at 6.50, 9.00 p.m.  
OAK BAY—"Pat and Mike" at 7.17, 9.25.

**ODEON—"Bwana Devil"** at 11.27, 1.27, 3.27, 5.27, 7.27.  
**PLAZA—"Last of the Comanches,"** plus "Thousand and One Nights."  
**ROYAL—"The Naked Spur"** at 1.35, 3.33, 5.31, 7.29, 9.32.  
**ON THE STAGE**  
**YORK—"The Hasty Heart"** at 8.00 p.m.  
**ORATORIO**  
**METROPOLITAN CHURCH**—Beethoven's "Mount of Olives," augmented Arlon Choir.

**IT'S HERE!**  
BROADWAY'S BEST... AND EVEN BETTER ON THE SCREEN!  
IRVING BERLIN'S  
Call Me Madam  
Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Vera-Ellen, George Sanders  
At 1.37, 4.09, 6.41, 9.15

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A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE  
And You May Win a Westinghouse Television Set

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## ON THE OUTDOOR FRONT

With ROY THORSEN

Wildlife lovers will pause for a moment next week to pay respects to the memory of the late Jack Miner, a non-professional ornithologist who made great strides in conservation legislation and was the first man in Canada to do bird-banding on a large scale.

The name Miner always looms large in the picture during National Wildlife Week. By government decree, it falls each year on the week of his birthday.

It is a week set aside to urge the public to study wildlife and to bring home the great work being done by a few individuals and organizations for the well-being and perpetuation of all forms of wildlife.

In Victoria, doing his bit for wildlife, is E. Doug Wood, 2448 Oregon, who does collecting and banding of insect and seed-eating migratory and non-migratory native birds of Canada and the U.S.A., banding of migratory and non-migratory birds and conducting scientific study and experiments under permits of the B.C. Game Department and Canada Wildlife.

"Why should we set aside a week for the study of wildlife?" he asks.

"In our day and age wildlife refugees are becoming smaller all the time. The hunting population has greatly dwindled. Small farms make way for larger farms and fences rows which once provided ideal nesting sites for quail, pheasant, prairie chicken have been bulldozed out of existence.

"This is the problem civilization has created. Only by setting aside sanctuaries, parks and much-needed cover can we maintain our wildlife resources."

He points out that bird-banding is one of the very important means of studying the flyways, nesting and wintering grounds of all migratory birds, large and small. In addition to himself, other qualified bird-banders are Charlie Guillet, biologist of the Provincial Museum, and Mrs. Bell of Oak Bay. In the last three years they have banded nearly 1,000 birds.

### It Is Our Outdoors to Protect

Organizations that are working constantly for conservation and protection of wildlife resources here are the Victoria Natural History Society, Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association and the National Audubon Society.

"It is needless to say that all these organizations could carry on their useful effort if more of the general public would give them support at every opportunity," Wood said.

He suggests a visit to the Provincial Museum next week to learn to recognize the many birds, animals and reptiles that we will see during the coming few months. "There is an endless pleasure to be found in our great outdoors. If one only learns to appreciate the wildlife we have," he said.

By the way, we think that sportsman Jack Harris' suggestion in regard to the future of Buttle Lake is one of merit.

Now that the go-ahead has been given to dam the lake to provide more power, Jack thinks a committee should be formed comprised of a well-known sportsman, an independent engineer and a forester to look things over to see that things are "just right" before the power commission is allowed to raise the level of the lake. He and hundreds of others look toward messy Lower Campbell Lake as an example of what shouldn't be allowed to happen.

## WESTS HOPE TO CINCH SOCCER TITLE SUNDAY

Victoria West, who need one win or tie to cop the league title, will be out to apply the clincher when they meet Civil Service at Heywood Avenue Park Sunday afternoon at 2 in the only scheduled contest in the Victoria and District Football Association this week-end.

West is currently two points in the lead with two games remaining on their schedule while Civil Service has only this contest left to play.

## Civil Service Golf Tourney

Starting times for the B.C. Government Employees' Association golf tournament at Gorge Vale Golf Club Monday follows:

9:30—W. Douglas, A. Jackson, R. Chamberlain, D. Willsie.  
10:30—E. S. Jones, H. Barber, H. L. Mayne, H. C. Dwyer, A. Thistle, A. Jones.  
11:30—D. Sider, J. Storrer, Wm. Fletcher, G. Simpson.  
12:30—D. A. McLean, P. Riley, P. Ostry, O. J. Kidd.  
1:30—C. Muir, J. Hallam, A. McKay, J. Wedell.  
2:30—D. Stenson, B. Jones, C. Brown, J. Nelson.  
3:30—M. H. Hryn, H. G. McWilliams, G. Silvers, J. Pross.  
4:30—W. R. Garvin, S. McCortney, D. Hines, Wm. Fry.  
5:30—M. Pettit, R. Petch, P. Keymer, D. Smith.  
6:30—G. Jessup, P. Bacon, H. Yardley, T. Dackitt.  
7:30—T. Atfield, A. Price, G. Moore, S. Mitchell.  
8:30—J. Brownlee, R. Radatsky, F. Pridell, P. Rader.  
9:30—L. Bramley, M. Curran, B. Johnson, E. O'Neill.  
10:00—A. Deason, N. Coates, A. Thistle, A. P. Pect.

### Top Scorer

Metro Prystal of Detroit Red Wings is currently leading the National Hockey League playoff scoring race with eight points, while Dave Creighton, Boston, and Ted Lindsay, Detroit, are tied for second with seven.

Prystal has notched four goals and picked up an equal number of assists. Boston's Ed Sandford leads goal scorers with five.

### LOBS AND VOLLEYS

## Why Tennis Players Get Gray

All it takes to make a man feel young again is the old school blazer, a pair of running shoes and a tennis racket. Of course if you can stay at home with a bottle of Guinness and TV, so much the better. If you can't, if you feel irresistibly drawn to the arena-combat, then, with clear eyes, head erect, many strides, hop on the nearest bus and ask to be let off at the tennis courts.

It is only fair to warn you that when you get there, you will not play tennis. Ten to one, before you have time to flex your joints or change your shoes, the captain of the club, resplendent in white flannels, cable-stitch pullover and college crest, will have your racket in his hand.

"You won't need this today, old man," he'll say, "we're all cutting grass, repairing fence posts, knitting nets and pouring concrete. You don't mind, do you?"

Whether you do or not will not make any difference. His rhetorical question has left you speechless. In a flash, your hands will be curled around the shaft of a mammoth shovel, and a ball and chain, secured around your waist, will hang down to your knees. You'll swear until it comes too dark to do anything but grunt and swear.

At this point, the captain, as impeccable as ever, and now with a white cable-stitched towel wound three times around his neck, will rescue you from your bondage and invite you out for another game the next day. You

naturally tell him what you think of his tennis courts, and what you personally would do with them if you were not so blamed tired.

To confound you further, as you stagger to the bus stop, he will follow you and shout, "Right-ho, old man, see you tomorrow then."

When you arrive home, your wife, who has been after you for years to dig the garden, pretends not to see your blistered hands and asks you if you enjoyed your game. Trapped like a man, you reply, "Yes, dear, simply wizard, most dear, again tomorrow."

Just laid hands on the V.L.T. and B. 1953 schedule. Highlights that will interest all tennis fans include the Kramer-Sedgeman exhibition



### New Paradise for Bowlers Next Season

This architect's conception shows the appearance Gibson's Bowladrome will have when construction is completed on an expansion plan that calls for 30 new alleys and complete remodeling

of the present establishment. To the right of doors will be new section which, when added to the present building, will give Gibson's a total of 50 alleys.

### ON THE ALLEYS

## Addition to Gibson's Boon to Local Keglers

Victoria bowlers will have 30 new alleys to compete on next season.

Harry Stuart, Gibson's Bowladrome manager, has announced that construction is scheduled to start immediately on a modern building, which will contain 30 new alleys, to be joined to the present establishment. This will give Gibson's 50 alleys under one roof.

Undoubtedly one of the largest expansions in the bowling world for some time, the new premises will have a coffee shop, which will seat 100 people at one time, board rooms for men's and women's league meetings, lockers and rest rooms for men and women on each floor, and check rooms for hats and coats.

There will also be billiard tables for men and women. Plans for the expansion were drawn up in 1950 but due to a government restriction on steel, construction has not been possible until now.

There will be parking facilities for 75 cars directly behind the alleys with the entrance on Johnston Street. An entrance in the rear of the building will enable bowlers to enter on any floor from the parking lot.

Ken Munn was top man in commercial tennis play this week with a 5-0 total. Other high three were rolled by Jack Bacon, 5-3; Bill Templeton, 5-3; Fred Welsh, 5-7; R. Bell, 5-8, and Johnny Angus with 5-6. Jack Bacon hit for a 2-7 single.

D. Woodhouse paced Strath-

cona play with a 5-4 triple and K. Todd shot high single of 246.

Free Lancers captured the third and final round in Gibson's commercial fivepins with a total of 28 points and Causeway Service placed second with 25.

Norm Bambrugh was high with an 855 total, while Hugh Cowan, 785, and A. Copp at 777 rolled other high threes. Bambrugh with 336 and S. Watson at 310 topped the singles department.

Playoffs will be held Wednesday with all teams participating with the exception of General Welders, Tillicum Theatre, Tip Top Tailors and Esquimalt Hardware, who will appear in the consolation.

In Capital City, Phil Smith led the major league with a three-game score of 795. Art Davies at 776 and Don McCaig with 750 rolled other notable triples.

Ken Smith hit for an 855

### HOCKEY RESULTS

**WESTERN MEMORIAL CUP**  
Lethbridge 8, Pinn 4.  
Lethbridge leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-0.  
Port William 4, St. Boniface 4.  
St. Boniface leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.

**MARITIME MAJOR**  
Halifax 6, Gloucester 1.  
(Halifax leads best-of-nine final 1-0.)

**EASTERN CANADA SENIOR**  
Regina 1, Port William 4.  
(Best-of-seven semi-final tied 2-2, one game tied.)

**WESTERN CANADA SENIOR**  
Regina 1, Port William 4.  
(Port William leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0.)

**BRITISH COLUMBIA SENIOR**  
Penticton 9, Spokane 3.  
(Penticton leads best-of-seven final 2-1, one game tied.)

### By G. N. HOBSON

match, May 20, Victoria Memorial Arena; American Mixed Handicap Tourney, May 24; P.N.W. Junior Tourney, June 24-27; Victoria City Championship, July 11-18, and the B.C. Annual Grass Court Tournament, Aug. 3-8.

Bumped into Gordon Hartley the other day. He has been playing tennis all winter and hopes this year is "it." In a friendly game of singles last week he beat the defending city champion, Warren Cameron, so maybe his optimism is justified.

Wonder how many tennis enthusiasts are familiar with the book of rules and regulations? A veritable gold mine of humor, it is well worth reading. A few examples. "Love is a term that signifies naught when applied to the

server, in tennis." Little wonder so many wives try and interest their husbands in gardening. "Handicaps" — Very often players in tournaments receive handicaps usually assigned by the referee. "Seems the referee has the advantage in all sports. In tennis, he hides behind the skirts of an appointed umpire whose duty it is to announce the handicaps before the game. "The gentlemen hobbling onto the court with crutches, ladies and gentlemen, is Obidiah Jones, thusly penalized for registering profane protest at the beginning of the season when asked to trim the courts."

Misplay or infringement of rules is not, as in most sports, termed a foul, but a fault. Without comment, we will make our exit with this one: "standing without both feet back of the base line."

## Merchants Fail to Sew Up Ice Series

Wheeler 4, Merchants 3

By DENNY BOYD

Victoria Merchants needed good goal-tending Friday night and they got plenty of it from Ab Ellis. But they needed goal-getting as well and their supply of this important commodity fell short as they bowed 4-3 to Kerrisdale Wheelers at Memorial Arena before 2,800 fans.

For Wheelers, it was the first victory in the best-of-five series for the coast Commercial Hockey League championship. Merchants having topped the first two games in the series. The set continues tonight at Memorial Arena.

Should Kerrisdale win tonight to tie the series at two victories each, the deciding game would be played Monday night.

Ellis, who has been hot and cold this season, turned in one of his best games of the campaign Friday and deserved to go home with a victory. However, Wheelers, in a shot-dropped gun situation, prevented elimination by playing sparkling defensive hockey in front of ancient goal-tender Denny McManus who also turned in a smart game.

### RITTINGER SPARKLES

Sparked by captain Al Rittinger who, for the second successive game, fired in two goals, Wheelers took advantage of every opportunity and defensive lapse by Merchants.

Merchants pulled Ellis in the last minute of play in an effort to score the tying goal but failed, the strategy coming within an inch of back-firing as Bruno Furlan of Wheelers hit the post with the net empty.

In the first 25 seconds of the game it appeared the score would hit double figures as Rittinger scored for Wheelers 14 seconds after the opening face-off and Ron Bremner retaliated for Merchants at 25 seconds.

Rittinger who is carrying on a running feud with Bremner, poked the puck in from a pile-up while Bremner scored on the first rush from the ensuing face-off.

Rittinger got his second goal at 8:23 of the first period, flicking Bud Dumont's pass home while Merchant playing coach Bill Jensen was serving a charging penalty.

### PENALTY HURTS

Rittinger picked up a two-minute sentence for elbowing Bremner at 2:28 and Rudy Pishco secured the score as Ed Taylor got the draw on a face-off in front of the Wheeler goal and slipped the puck to Pishco who fired from short range.

However, Merchants could not hold the tie and Wheelers went ahead at 13:15 on a solo dash down the middle by Furlan and made it 4-2 at 17:06 on a similar effort by Ernie Dougherty.

Ellis held the fort during the third period but Merchants could get only one goal back, Taylor scoring at 18:15. Taylor pushed the puck through a jam of fallen players in front of the net. Though Wheelers protested long and loud that the puck had never entered the net, referee Leo Ornest ruled that a Wheeler player had pulled it out after it had entered the goal.

## COMMITTEE OF THREE TO HANDLE UNITED DESTINY

A three-man committee comprised of Jim Reside, Denny McGee and Bill McAllister has been named by Victoria United to handle team affairs for the remainder of the season following the resignations of president George Eade and coach Wally Milligan.

Reside will act as bench manager and McGee will be team captain with Jim Carmichael, trainer; Jim O'Connor and Bert Waring in charge of equipment, and Bill O'Connor, secretary.

The team will play in the Anderson and Province Cup competitions.

### GLADSTONE SIZZLES

## Former Tyees Doing Best for Portland

Three former Victoria Tyees are making a strong showing with Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League.

Although Portland lost 8-7 to Los Angeles Thursday night it was through no fault of Grady Gladstone, Jehosie Heard and Bob Moniz. Gladstone belted three hits in four trips at bat, including a grand slam home run in the sixth. It was Gladstone's second homer in as many contests.

Moniz, with the Tyees last season, picked up two hits in

### PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL

	H.	R.	E.
Hollywood	410	200	7 12 9
San Diego	400	210	200-4 9 9
Oakland	390	210	200-4 9 9
Oakland	390	210	200-4 9 9
San Francisco	380	210	200-4 9 9
San Francisco	380	210	200-4 9 9
San Francisco	380	210	200-4 9 9
San Francisco	380	210	200-4 9 9
San Francisco	380	210	200-4 9 9
San Francisco	380	210	200-4 9 9

### COMMERCIAL SUMMARY

First Period—Kerrisdale, Rittinger, 14-2, Victoria, Bremner, (Brown), 15-2. Kerrisdale, Rittinger, (Dumont), Penalties: Dumont, 2:30; Lacroix, 2:30; Jensen, 7:11; Rittinger, 8:31; Lowe, 14:54; McColl, 7:11; Herack, 7:11; Payer, 14:10; Thompson, 17:25.  
Third Period—Victoria, Taylor, 18:16. Penalties: Lowe, 18:40.



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by Scott McHale

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**\$14.95 \$15.95**

Astoria Straight Last  
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**MODERN SHOE CO.**  
Fred Grossmith Yates at Government

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ANOTHER REASON WHY

**NOW NATIONAL MOTORS**

## British Editor Calls For Lower Wheat Price

U.S., Canada Demands for Raise Not Justified in View Surpluses

LONDON (CP) — Canadian and American wheat surpluses makes the "demand for higher prices seem absurd," the Manchester Guardian comments today on the Washington International Wheat Agreement price talks.

## CCC CHIEFS TO JOIN IN N.Y. TALKS

Canada-U.S. Trade One of Parley's Topics

MONTREAL (CP) — A delegation of Canadian business men will attend a meeting in New York April 7-8 of the Canada-United States Committee, an organization jointly maintained by the national chambers of commerce in both countries.

Discussions will deal with trade and customs, defense and economic and resources development problems.

An announcement Friday by the Canadian chamber said the Canadian delegation will be headed by Francis G. Winspear of Edmonton, chairman of the Canadian section of the committee.

The Canada-United States committee has been operating for 20 years as a liaison between business men of the two countries.

## Copper, Nickel And Cobalt Found Near Alaska Road

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A small-scale copper stampede along the Alaska Highway in Canada's Yukon was reported Friday by a Fairbanks mining man.

T. F. Anderson, who arrived over the highway Thursday, said the frenzied claim staking is at White River Canyon, about two miles off the highway and about 50 miles from the Alaska border.

The road is lined with parked cars and trucks, he said, and people are camping out. He was informed 90 claims had been filed in the area, which is supposed to have copper, nickel and cobalt deposits. The discovery claim was staked by four men about four months ago.

## Walker in Symposium At CIMM Convention

J. F. Walker, B.C.'s deputy minister of mines, will be a chief speaker at the three-day annual general meeting of Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, which begins in Edmonton April 13.

Mr. Walker will take part in the convention's highlight—a symposium on the role of minerals in the industrialization of Western Canada. More than 1,000 are expected to attend the meeting, the first CIMM convention held in Alberta.

TORONTO (CP)—Kerr Addison Gold Mines Ltd. reports that net profit for 1952 dropped to \$3,892,738 from \$3,997,037 in 1951, equal to 82.2 cents a share in 1952 and 84.5 cents in 1951.

## CPA WOULD USE DC-4's

## North's Aerial Highway Needs More Facilities

WINNIPEG—The highway to everywhere in northern transportation is already there, "in the sky," G. W. G. McConachie of Vancouver, said here during a review of aviation progress.

President of Canadian Pacific Airlines, McConachie said his airline, with its 10,000 miles of domestic routes, could make a great contribution to northern development as the parent company had made to westward development as a railroad. He sketched briefly the international picture where CPA has plans in progress to add 7,500 overseas miles by flights to Mexico City, Peru and Brazil. Fifteen thousand miles already are in operation over the Pacific to Australasia and the Orient.

"All we need to open the portals of this new era in northern transportation is a rela-

tively small investment in landing strips, lighting facilities and radio aids," he said as he outlined CPA's proposal for all-cargo air service between Montreal and Vancouver via Toronto, The Pas and Edmonton.

DC-4 freighters on a schedule of three flights a week each way with an increase to five weekly flights each way and the introduction of two Douglas DC-6A's is the proposed plan for areas now served mainly by DC-3's.

The DC-4 would enable us to reduce rates in the north by 25 per cent with a further 10 per cent reduction for the DC-6A," McConachie said, and would allow CPR to integrate its domestic route pattern by linking presently isolated routes. That would make it possible to use four-engine aircraft on such routes as Edmonton-Yellowknife and Edmonton-Whitehorse.

10 Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1953

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(As reported to B.C. Pilotage Authority, Victoria.)

Ogden Point, Victoria — Ss. Norman Monarch, Sokna, Chemalmus — Ss. Chosaga, Centurion, Alberni — Ss. La Fleche, Paratamatta, Nanaimo — Ss. Cavalidi, Crofton — Ss. Atlantic Coast, Brighton (stream), Royal Roads — Vassilius.

## OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver.) April 6 — Ss. Mongabarra, Australia, April 7 — Ss. Waitomo, New Zealand; Ss. Vigan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands, April 10 — A vessel, Australia.

## Western Asbestos Plans Production At Okanagan Falls

Western Asbestos Development Ltd., recently converted to a public company, has entered the decisive stage in developing its asbestos deposits near Penticton and Revelstoke.

A share offering, to be made next week, will finance extensive exploration, together with stockpiling and marketing of limited production, on the company's Okanagan Falls property, south of Penticton. Also projected is exploratory work on Western Asbestos' Sproat Mountain property, near Revelstoke.

Machinery will be delivered on the Okanagan Falls site in mid-April.

Technical experts say production potentials of both properties warrant systematic work to prove tonnage for commercial operations.

Previous work on the Okanagan Falls property permits limited production this year, the experts say. Intensive exploration will be done simultaneously.

South of Revelstoke the company owns a property with excellent showings of chrysotile asbestos in what appears to be commercial percentages. The 1953 program there will determine the size and composition of the ore body.

Philip D. Graham is president of Western Asbestos. Other officers: W. S. Hudson, vice-president; Cameron A. Maddin, C. H. Stowell, Charles Maddin and O. J. Hall, directors. Head office is at Vancouver.

## DIVIDENDS

Guarantee Trust of Canada, 15 cents payable April 15; record March 31; March 30. Dominion Oilfield and Limestone, 40 cents, payable April 30; record April 10; April 9.

## LOOK HERE



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## ANNOUNCEMENT

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## QUESTION BOX

How long does it take for the Rat-tail Statice (S. sinuata) to sprout? I sowed seed indoors on March 1, and it still hasn't shown.

The germination tables list all statice as taking an "indefinite number of days." I have had no difficulty with S. sinuata, S. latifolia, nor S. perezi. Keep seed pan moist, covered, and in 60 to 70 degrees temperature. It may take a month or six weeks.

Are cuttings the same as slips?

The term cutting is applied to any part which is severed from a plant for propagation. Thus there are root cuttings, leaf cuttings, stem cuttings. The term slip is sometimes applied to soft-wood stem cuttings.

I would like to grow dahlias from seed. What kind do you recommend, and when will they flower?

Dwarf bedding types of dahlias are the most satisfactory. Colness Gem Hybrids, Unwin's Dwarf, and Unwin's Ideal Bedder. The Collette type also produces good flowers, but other kinds are very disappointing to the home gardener. Sow seed at once, prick out into flats, keep from frost. They grow quickly and will flower profusely this summer if put out into the garden in early June. The tubers of the best colors may be kept for planting next year.

Is there any preparation for removing moss from lawns?

A commercial moss remover is available from garden supply stores in Victoria.

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## Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1953 11

### JACK BEASTALL SAYS

## Argue About Planting Time But Prepare for New Lawn Now

By JACK BEASTALL

If you intend to sow a lawn this spring, mid-April is the time to do it.

Whether spring or fall sowing is best is one of those controversial questions which may never be satisfactorily answered.

The proponents of fall sowing say there is no question about it, fall is the only time.

And those who favor spring sowing are just as dogmatic. Therefore I leave it to the gardener to decide for himself.

Whichever time you prefer, something should be done about it right away.

While the kind of grass you use has some bearing on the resulting lawn, the kind of preparation you do is much more important. Nearly all lawn troubles stem from short cuts taken before the seed is sown. Some show up almost immediately, while others may not be noticed for two or three years.

Last year I saw a three-year-old lawn which developed a browned area which would not respond to any treatment.

Digging down, we found a large rock about nine inches below the surface, just the size of the poor area. Had it been removed when the soil was prepared, the lawn would have been perfect and much trouble saved.

The type of preparation which will be needed depends entirely on the condition of the present soil and its slope or grade.

There are enough weeds and weed seeds in any piece of soil without adding any more.

And those weeds and weed seeds which are already in the soil must be eliminated as far as possible before the grass seed is sown.

To do this, the area should be deeply dug, trenched if necessary, and then have a good dressing of a complete fertilizer raked into the surface.

With sufficient moisture, either rain or watering, the weeds will grow rapidly and may be removed.

The surface is then cultivated to put other weed seeds in a position favorable to germination. These will soon give plants large enough to remove, after which the process is repeated. When very few weeds are left, the soil is ready for sowing, and by starting now, the ground will be ready for fall.

"MIGHTY BIG WEEDS"

Some gardeners will be saying that the above work is unnecessary when we have weed killers which can be applied to the lawn. This is true, but you will find that the weeds will grow much faster than the grass when spring sowing is followed, and there will be some mighty big weeds before the young grass is hardened enough to spray.

Summing up, a good lawn requires a deep, rich, moisture-retaining, well-drained soil, and if this is provided lawn troubles will be very few.

Seed, fertilizer, and watering are the remaining factors.

Your dealer's recommendations for seed, and the quantity you will need, will be worth following.

Tell him whether the grass will be shaded or in full sun.

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Where the grade is not level it is wise to work to a gentle slope rather than a terraced effect with steep banks.

Grass is both difficult to water and hard to cut when the incline is steep.

Consider the grade carefully before sowing and save yourself headaches and backaches later.

**TO HOLD MOISTURE**

The condition of the present soil can tell you a lot. If it is sandy and dries out quickly it will not support thousands of grass plants. Such a soil results in a brown sun-scorched patch in summer, which soon becomes a weed patch when the grass plants die.

Something must be added in order to hold moisture. It may be well-rotted compost, rotted leafmold, or peat moss. The first two add food for the grass plants, while the latter holds moisture but adds no nourishment. Without humus in some form, and in large quantities, a sandy soil means lawn troubles later.

A heavy wet soil can be just as troublesome as a light sandy soil.

If the wetness is due to a clay subsoil near the surface, something must be done to create better drainage.

This means deep trenching to break up the subsoil, and the addition of tile drains if the area is low-lying. Here again, humus is needed, in this case not to hold moisture but to loosen the heavy soil so that air may penetrate. Sand may also be needed.

**NO BARNYARD MANURE**

In mentioning humus, it should be pointed out that barnyard manure is not looked upon with favor by lawn makers because it contains so many weed seeds.

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## Henry Pree's Answers

Q—How can I analyze my garden soil? I want to grow both vegetables and flowers.

A—Home analysis of soil is seldom satisfactory unless one has an expensive test kit and some knowledge of the subject. I suggest you take a sample to your local county agricultural agent. He will forward it to the soil laboratory at the State Experiment Station.

Q—Is it necessary to punch holes in the soil with a crowbar when fertilizing large trees?

A—No. Fertilizer will be absorbed into cultivated soil faster and better than by the crowbar method.

Q—On our yearly trips to Florida we have become interested in the beauty of the Long-leaf Pine. Why do we not see it growing in the northern woods?

A—The Long-leaf Pine, *Pinus palustris*, thrives only in the light sandy soils of the coastal plane from southeastern Virginia to western Texas and south to the Gulf of Mexico.

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## YOUR WEEK'S WORK

Half hardy annuals such as stocks, snapdragons and annual phlox, may be moved to cold frame for hardening.

Ventilate cold frame freely, leaving covers off except for excessive rain, winds, or frost.

Schizanthus for specimen plants should be moved to five-inch pots.

Prick out seedlings of annual flowers as they become large enough.

Sow either inside or in sheltered border, the following annual cooking herbs—dill, fennel, chervil, summer savory, sweet marjoram. Sweet basil should be sown indoors only.

**OUTDOORS**—Continue sowing and transplanting a few lettuce, and make succession of sowings of peas, carrots, beets, spinach.

Prick out tomato seedlings either into three-inch pots or three-inch veneer plant bands, so that roots will be undisturbed when set outside. Keep cool, well spaced, and in good light to promote strong, stocky growth.

## LOOK what's new on the SYLVAPLY NEWSREEL

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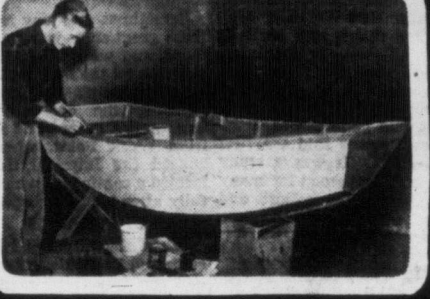
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### SYLVAPLY DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD

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### SYLVAPLY DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD



### SYLVAPLY DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD

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- SIMPLE TO USE: Mix it in a jiffy, just add water and apply.
- 4-WAY ECONOMY: Highly concentrated... no waste... every drop used by plants... lasting results.
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# WEEKEND PICTURE MAGAZINE

The Sunday Times

VICTORIA, B.C.

Vol. 3 No. 14 — April 4, 1953

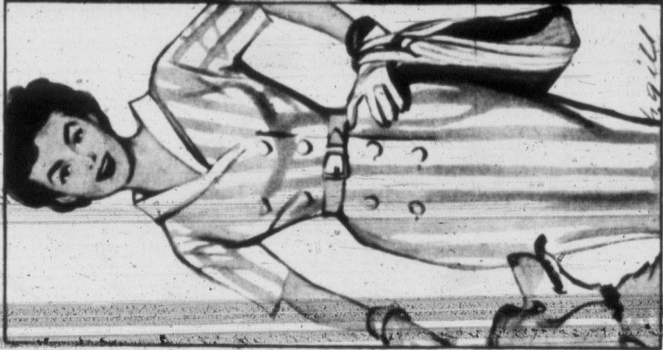


CANADIAN BEAUTY — SEE "UNDER 21," PAGE 27

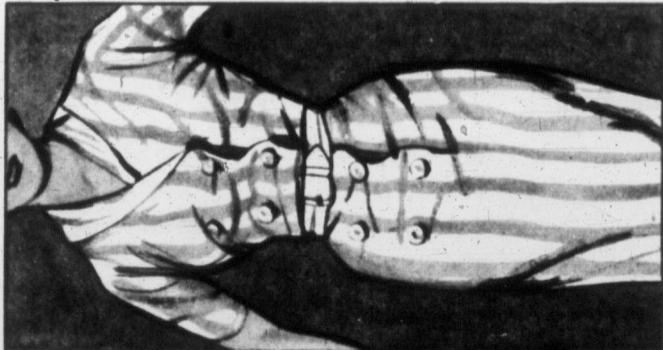
Paul Rockett

**New Fashions From Italy... page 14**

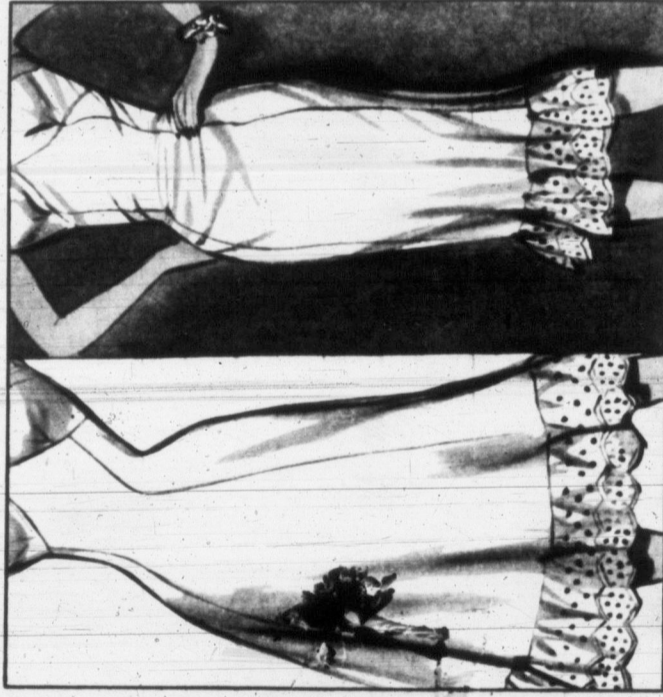
How to pick pretty cottons  
that stay pretty...



Fashion this spring calls for a slim, straight skirt... and what could be handsomer than this button-on-the-side beauty?

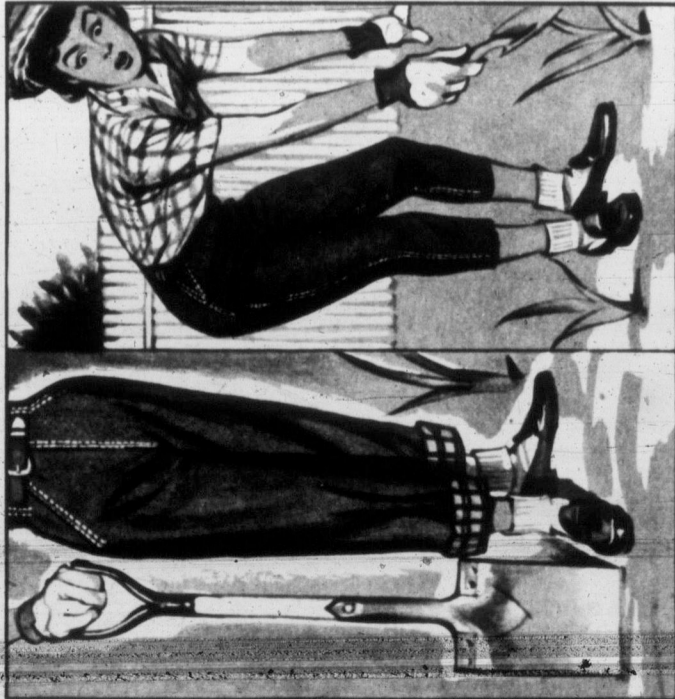


But the trick is to hold that fit and fashion after washing! And that trick is easy if you're sure your cottons are trade-marked "Sanforized."

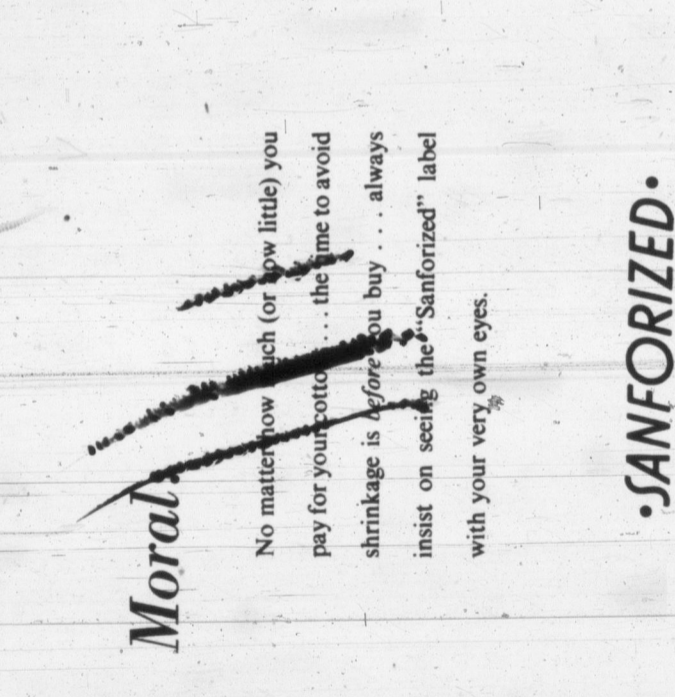


This crisp cotton slip does double duty. A necessity — yet its lacy hem also gives an entrancing swing to a pretty party dress.

But, alas, shrinkage has taken its toll. How unnecessary... for it takes just a second to look for the "Sanforized" label on any cotton you buy.



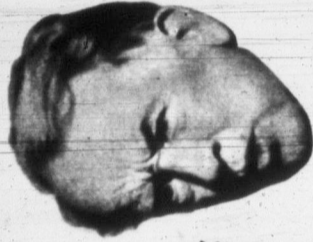
Denim slacks... a perfect choice for gardening, working, playing! They'll take lots of good, hard wear... and they'll wash like a dream BUT... they can't shrink out of fit.



Moral:

No matter how much (or how little) you pay for your cotton... the time to avoid shrinkage is before you buy... always insist on seeing the "Sanforized" label with your very own eyes.

•SANFORIZED•



Gregory Clark  
tells about

## The DANGEROUS AGE

Forty is often referred to as the dangerous age for women. But after looking at the fair sex with considerable interest and some shrewd speculation ever since the death of our late revered Queen Victoria, I hold the view that somewhere between four and five years of age is the most dangerous. About that era in a woman's life, some of the most shocking experiences befall her.

I have a friend named Nancy who is coming up for five. Up the street and around the corner from Nancy's house lives a middle-aged woman who is the greatest gardener for blocks and blocks around. She is what you might call a married maiden lady. That is, she has never had any children and, first of all, she never wanted any. You can tell that from many evidences. You cannot, for one thing, have a really first-class garden and children. Nor can you have what might be described as a horticultural garden if your immediate neighbors have children. To put it in a nutshell, in this life you have to choose between flowers and children.

This woman, who is around 40, supposed to be the dangerous age by many, always beats the spring. Long before the first daffodil breaks loose along her back border warmed by the upcoming sun, weeks before her first glorious tulips become a treasure to the eyes of the whole neighborhood, crocuses — mauve, yellow and white — bloom as if by magic out of her front lawn. They are scattered at random all amid the still winter-burned grass. But oh, there is no random there. Every crocus has been planted by a hand filled with the genius and the love of flowers.

On my way to have afternoon tea with my friend Nancy, I passed this very lawn, and my breath was jolted in my chest by the loveliness of that first glimpse of spring on a city street.

Nancy was not yet home from nursery school when I arrived at her house, so her mother made tea and did her best to substitute for her daughter in the meanwhile.

THERE was a sound of small feet outside the front door. There was a pause and a twiddle of the door handle. Then came Nancy, her spring coat thrown wide back, and she was holding her small skirt before her like a basket filled with treasure.

All women have a sense of drama, and it is at its best when they are around four or five. Her lower lip stuck out, her eyes so lowered as to reveal her lashes on her cheeks, Nancy slowly advanced into the room, the picture of sheer lovely womanhood bearing gifts. So proudly and carefully did she step that she tip-toed in.

Nancy's expanded skirt was filled with crocuses: yellow, white, mauve: 40, 50, 60 crocuses.

Her mother drew in her breath in a kind of rasp. I drew in mine as silently as I could. Nancy raised her sublime blue eyes to us in mute and splendid offering.

"Nancy," gasped her mother brokenly.

"For you," said Nancy humbly.

Then all hell broke loose. First, the telephone rang, and you could hear the woman at the other end of the phone more clearly than you could Nancy's mother. That conversation came to an abrupt end, and Nancy's mother entered the room staring. In two minutes, the front door bell rang. And in strode the woman of 40, so enraged that she could not speak. I was helping Nancy count out the flowers.

The woman with the gift for flowers upbraided both Nancy's mother and Nancy. Nancy's mother kept explaining that Nancy was a little child. At the height of it, I stood up and said that in a child of only five, the remembrance of last summer to this spring is a long, long period of time. In one of the silences, Nancy, who was stunned, said meekly:

"I always pick the flowers in the grass."

But it was her first meeting with society as a force, an organized power, righteous, lawful, complex, inscrutable, vengeful. She collapsed in tears in her mother's arms; the lady of the flowers departed; and it took us more than an hour to explain to the child about the flowers that may be picked, and those that may not.

No, the dangerous years are around four to five.

Now! Young Male High School Graduates

## CAN GO TO COLLEGE AND AT THE SAME TIME WIN THE QUEEN'S COMMISSION

High school graduates may now obtain a college education and at the same time win the Queen's Commission in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army, or the Royal Canadian Air Force, under the Regular Officer Training Plan.

Students may be selected to attend Royal Military College, Royal Roads, College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean or designated universities.

Under the R.O.T.P. students receive generous financial assistance from the government throughout their academic careers.

Students who take advantage of this plan are required after graduation to spend the minimum of three years as commissioned officers in the service of their choice.

### QUALIFICATIONS

Students must have obtained Senior Matriculation or equivalent and be accepted for entry to university (Junior Matriculation for entrance to College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean).

### Applicants must:

- Be single.
- Be physically fit.
- Be able to meet officer selection standards.
- Have reached their 16th but not their 21st birthday on January 1st, 1953, (16th but not 20th for College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean).

### FINANCIAL CONDITIONS

The Department of National Defence will pay for the cost of books, instruments, tuition and other necessary fees. During the entire college course, food and lodging or a subsistence allowance will be provided. Under the plan students will receive \$30.00 a month for the first academic term and will be required to serve from summer earnings to pay for incidentals during the second and subsequent years.

During summer training periods they may earn up to \$680.00 with food and lodging provided.

They will also receive free medical and dental care, annual leave, plus uniforms and equipment required for military duty.

Applications for admission should be made before July 1st, 1953.

### WRITE FOR APPLICATION FORMS NOW

Regular Officer Training Plan Selection Board,  
National Defence Headquarters,  
Ottawa, Ont.

Please send to me application forms and full particulars on the R.O.T.P.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ NAVY ☐ ARMY ☐ AIR FORCE  
Please check preferred service:

TRAIN TO SERVE AS AN OFFICER IN CANADA'S ARMED FORCES



Sometimes I get to the train half a minute ahead of her, sometimes half a minute behind. But always I end up looking at that bird.

# I am for the birds

By Joseph Schull  
ILLUSTRATED BY TED HARRIS

I AM sometimes tempted to believe my mother, who has said very often, with a shake of the head, that there is no one in the world like me. After all, having been blessed with twelve before my coming, I am not in a position to judge. To take, for example, the matter of fate. For the average man fate is a big goddess with a dark scowl. For the important man she is a pointing finger, and for the lucky man she is a good-natured old grandmother. But for me—me alone—she was a bird. Sometimes I would like to pull all the feathers out of that bird and wring its neck. It would not be much fun because the bird is stuffed with cotton. And anyway, I should have to wait till I was a widower before I dared.

In the days I am going to tell you about I was nineteen and pretty happy. That was two years ago, and I am looking in a bank in Montreal, where it is only a question of putting the numbers on the right line. Even that does not matter so much, because once a month Mrs. Brunette, who is the accountant, sits up with me and changes everything back to the right side and makes it come out even. It is sometimes a little uncomfortable that night, but soon over. And every other evening at seven and one half minutes after five I am on the train for Ste. Yvette, and there will be something good for supper and after that nothing to do. It is what I like most, I think—nothing to do.

Well, it is one of those pleasant evenings two years ago—the last one. Seven and one half minutes after five and I am taking my seat in the train. There are not many in the car yet, because there are few who are so prompt to leave their offices as I, and I have the choice of many good seats. I have also my book of horror stories and am about to be very comfortable for forty-five minutes. But suddenly I see across the aisle from me a bird. It is a very small bird and it is caught somehow in a pretty little trap of ribbon and straw. And of course it does not have a ticket to go anywhere, because it is on the hat of a girl.

Under the hat there is the face of an angel who can have fun on earth too. With blue eyes. They do not look as me at all, it seems, and perhaps that little ghost of a smile is hanging round from something funny she thought of before I came. But I am sud-



Mary Skwark, of Winnipeg, shows some Easter eggs decorated in traditional Ukrainian style.

## An ancient custom has been brought over to Canada by a Slavic people

Story by Ben Metcalfe and Leon Kossar  
Photos by Hugh Allan

EASTER eggs weren't always just a million-dollar candy business. When the Christian observance of Easter was adapted to pagan spring festivals, the egg symbolized a promise of eternal life through Christ's Resurrection.

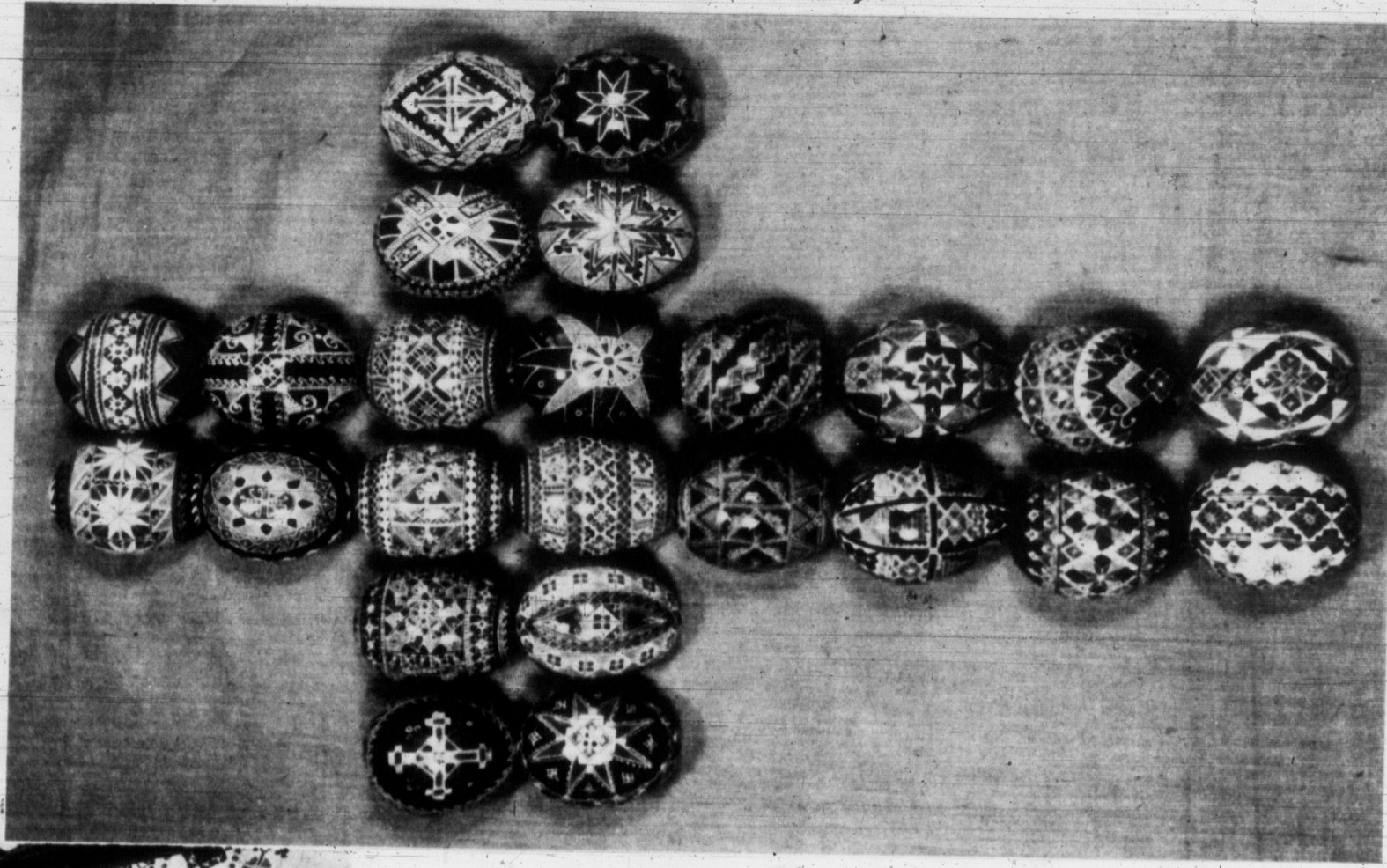
The ancient Egyptians, Persians, Assyrians, Greeks, Romans, Gauls, Goths and Norse all colored eggs during their annual celebrations of the coming of spring and the renewal of the earth's fertility.

In England during the reign of Edward I (1272-1307) it was the custom to stain eggs and to distribute them at Easter to the members of the Royal household. In France and Germany many popular Easter games involved eggs.

The Slavic peoples reached a high peak in the Easter-egg art during the early days of Christianity, and the Ukrainians attained unrivalled perfection. Today in Canada no Lenten activities, not even the Easter Parade, bring so much color as the painting of the Ukrainian "Pysanky" or Easter eggs.

Intricate designs and brilliant color combinations are produced by a unique process of waxing, dyeing, hand-tinting, heating and lacquering to achieve the final miniature mosaic. Time has not reduced the design to a simpler form. Each new generation strives for greater beauty and intricacy.

The designs are predominantly geometric, with traditional regional significance. (Continued on Page 4)



Centuries of craftsmanship have gone into the production of these ornamented eggs. It is a highly-skilled art, and its secrets have been passed down the ages since pre-Christian times.





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Apply Orlax to the roots of your hair. Rub it  
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Try it today. You'll be glad you found it.

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Everyday gets a bit run-down and  
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Ointment. Scitones as it is known.  
Dr. Chase's Ointment. \$2.25.  
**DR. CHASE'S**  
Antiseptic OINTMENT



This pie was designed to be frozen in a deep-freeze unit, but a refrigerator will do just as well.

## SERVE EASTER PIE AS DESSERT

Sweet and bitter fillings combine to make this untraditional dish a delicious complement to the traditional ham on the holiday menu

**A**FTER that delicious and traditional Easter ham has been eaten, here's a dessert which is untraditional from start to finish. To begin with, it's a pie, but not the kind pie-eaters are used to. The crust is made of chocolate crumbs and the filling—or rather the two fillings—are completely opposite in taste. One is bitter and one is sweet, and together they are wonderful.

This pie was designed to be frozen in a deep-freeze unit, although leaving it uncovered in the refrigerator for at least an hour or, better still, overnight, will do as well. If it is frozen in the deep-freeze, it can be eaten during the next six to eight weeks. In that case, it would be a good idea to prepare two pies, as the recipe can be doubled, and it's fine to have a "special" dessert on hand.

**EASTER PIE  
(Serves Eight)**  
1½ cups crushed chocolate wafers  
3 tbsp. soft butter or margarine  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
¼ cup cold water  
1½ cups milk  
3 egg yolks, beaten  
Whipping cream  
½ cup granulated sugar  
¼ tsp. salt  
2 tsp. cornstarch  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1½ squares unsweetened chocolate  
3 egg whites  
1 tsp. white rum  
Whipping cream

MIX water crumbs and butter or margarine with fork until crumbly. PRESS with back of spoon to bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. BAKE at 270 degrees F. for eight minutes. Cool. ADD gelatin to water—set aside. Melt chocolate over hot water.

SCALD milk in double boiler; combine 3 egg yolks, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ tsp. salt and 2 tsp. cornstarch, and stir slowly into milk. COOK, stirring over hot but not boiling water until custard coats the spoon. REMOVE from heat, add gelatin mixture. Stir until melted and well blended. FOLD out half of custard mixture, add vanilla and melted chocolate. BEAT till smooth. COOL until chocolate mixture mounds. Pour into pie shell and chill. BEAT egg whites till they form peaks when beater is raised. ADD ¼ cup sugar slowly, beating until stiff. FOLD egg whites and rum into remaining custard. SPOON into shell on top of cool chocolate mixture. CHILL till set. Serve with topping of whipped cream and shaved chocolate. (Wrap well if pie is to be frozen.)

Helen Gungor  
Women's Editor of WIRELESS

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**2** **PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER**  
3½ qt. capacity. Heavy, cast-aluminum alloy. Heat-resistant plastic handle. Exclusive "Presto" pressure gauge and safety plug. Cuts cooking time to ½ ordinary cooking period. Approx. retail value \$17.99. With \$5 Lever Off Certificate, price delivered \$12.99.

**3** **TOASTER AND WAFFLE IRON**  
Chrome plated body, easy-to-read heat indicator, streamlined bakable toaster and waffle maker. Removable grids for 4" x 6" waffles. Making, 1.4 x 8 x 3½" high. Less cord and plug. Approx. retail value \$14.99. With \$5 Lever Off Certificate, price delivered \$9.99.

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"Concession Base" pattern, fine English semi-porcelain. 50 each of cups, saucers, bread and butter plates, 9" x 9". Dinner plates, 10" x 10". Dishes, 1 solid bowl and 1 platter. Approx. retail value \$11.99. With \$5 Lever Off Certificate, price delivered \$6.99.

**6** **CHIEF'S PAL ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR**  
7-cup size, highly polished aluminum. Quick-heating element. 300 watt safety shutoff. Approx. retail value \$7.99. With \$5 Lever Off Certificate, price delivered \$2.99.

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Precision engineered—clip-proof, rust-proof, non-fading baked white enamel finish. Lifetime guarantee with each Comstar. Approx. retail value \$9.99. With \$5 Lever Off Certificate, price delivered \$4.99.

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Attractive colorful porcelain plate, 9" x 9". Reliable movement. Approx. retail value \$4.99. With \$5 Lever Off Certificate, price delivered \$4.99.

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Mirror finished with gleaming copper bottom. A lifetime meal. Approx. retail value \$7.99. With \$5 Lever Off Certificate, price delivered \$2.99.

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First quality alloy smooth, heavy white, plain beam, square inch. Gift wrapped. Size about 61" x 100". Approx. retail value \$9.99. With \$5 Lever Off Certificate, price per set delivered \$2.99.

**6** **12 PRICE DELUXE CAROM TOWEL SET**  
Thick absorbent terry cloth. Medium weight. Yellow, blue or rose (Horse color). 2 per. bath towels 22" x 44", 2 per. hand towels 12" x 25", 4 face cloths 12" x 12". With \$5 Lever Off Certificate, price per set delivered \$2.99.

35

## A Killer Pays His Debt

(Continued from Page 32)

"What was the name you used?"

"Nicole Cole."

Marie-Ange lived in Mrs. Pire's house on Richelieu street for several months, but it wasn't the romantic life she had anticipated. She was not given a key to her room and she never went out except to buy food or cigarettes. She had given up her job and Guay gave her only a few dollars at a time. He kept the key to the room.

She had telephoned her parents on New Year's Day, 1949, and told them that she was working in Montreal, but instead she was cooped up in a miserable room on Richelieu street, on the brink of a cliff overlooking Quebec's Lower Town. Often she found herself gazing out the window at her old home, which lay beneath her. Guay came to see her when- ever he felt like it. Otherwise, she was alone. Finally, fed up with such a dreary life, she borrowed \$50. She decided she would go to Montreal and telephone her parents from there, saying that she wanted to return home. She went to the station and bought a return ticket to Montreal.

That night, while she was on the train waiting for her berth to be made up, Guay, to whom she had confided nothing of her plans, burst in on her in the women's wash room of the sleeping car. He seized her bag and she followed him out of the train. He sat her in a parked car and took her shoes and overboots away so that she couldn't leave him. They returned to the room on Richelieu street together, but Guay was angry at what she had done. He called her a hypocrite and threw her gloves into a small stove. Then he lay down on the couch and covered himself with his overcoat. He spent the night there, watching her.

Marie-Ange said she gave up the attempt to leave Guay that time because "I didn't want to cause someone grief." She remained with him even though once "he made a mark on my face with his mouth that showed for a week."

Marie-Ange had another worry. She was afraid she might get into trouble with the Juvenile Court authorities for living as she was, so in January, 1949, she persuaded Guay to move her to another room on St. Angele street. He continued to pay the rent and to visit her when he wanted to.

Marie-Ange explained, "but he said that I would need money and he didn't have any. He let me have \$50 once, but he snatched it back."

"Another time, he told me to leave and I packed my bags, but he took them away. I left, anyway, and walked up to the Juvenile Court on Grande Allee. Albert followed me. I went in and asked for the judge, but he wasn't there. When I came out, Albert was waiting and he said, 'You mislaid your shot that time.'"

So Marie-Ange returned once more to the dingy room on St. Angele street. She remained there until the end of March, when Guay had another plan. He persuaded her to go to Havre St. Pierre, on Quebec's North Shore. He told her he'd join her there in a few days and he gave her \$69. She packed her clothes and took along his jewelry samples. She said that he had told her he wanted to get a separation from his wife, but that he didn't have any evidence. He decided that when he went to the North Shore with Marie-Ange, he would have Rita followed to see if he could catch her with another man.

Marie-Ange arrived in Havre St. Pierre and registered as Mrs. Guay at the Hotel Landry, which Albert had recommended. She wore a wedding ring he had given her. But the North Shore community was no better than St. Angele street. Her money was running out, and when she went to the post office, "all there was were bills for Albert." She was lonely and discouraged and bored. She wired Guay not to come, that she was returning home. Then she borrowed \$50 on her portable typewriter and made a reservation on the ship to Quebec.

Guay met her at the wharf and she told him how she had hated Havre St. Pierre. He persuaded her to return to the North Shore, but this time to Seven Islands. He promised her that if she didn't like it, he'd give her the money for her fare to Quebec. She went the same night.

Three days later Guay joined her, and they lived at Seven Islands, in a rooming house, as man and wife. But Marie-Ange was still restless and unhappy. She didn't want to stay. In June, 1949, she told Guay she was leaving. He threatened to hang himself with his tie and pleaded with her to stay. Finally, after much argument, he borrowed \$50 and gave it to her. She went to Rimouski and telephoned home. Her mother told her she wouldn't regret the decision to return to her parents.

When Marie-Ange reached Quebec, she went straight to her family's house at 205 du Roi street, on the same street as the Morel house, where Rita Guay was living with her mother. The 19-year-old girl applied for a job as waitress at the Monte Carlo Cafe, at 492 Charest boulevard, and got it. She had decided to end the affair with Guay.

On June 23, the eve of St. Jean Baptiste Day, Marie-Ange



Guay found no sympathy in court, but he stood trial without a crack-up.

detectives. The young wife was obviously very much in love with Guay, and Guillemette had the feeling this was the first time she knew the extent of her husband's affair with Marie-Ange. Guay was fined \$25 and released. He telephoned Marie-Ange immediately.

"You had me arrested," he said accusingly. "You shouldn't have done what you did," Marie-Ange replied.

Guay begged her to come back to him but she refused. He told her he'd see her when she finished work at 6 o'clock. He was waiting for her when she left the cafe. He said his wife was going to have Marie-Ange arrested for besmirching his name by having him arrested the night before. He offered her \$100 and asked her to go to Montreal with him. He said she wanted to break off with him, Marie-Ange consented to go with Guay. It took him two hours to convince her.

"I said I would work there, then return to Quebec when his wife forgot about it. He convinced me to stay with him," is the way Marie-Ange explained it in court.

THE lovers drove to Montreal in a taxi. They went on a shopping spree in Montreal and Guay bought her new clothes. Then he asked her to return to Seven Islands with him and she agreed. They took the plane from Montreal.

"I was sick on the trip," Marie-Ange said. "He left the seat next to me and sat in another, near a window, looking out."

At Seven Islands, they lived together in a rooming house, but after two or three days they began to quarrel. The sor-did romance was nearing its end. Marie-Ange didn't talk to Albert for two weeks, and once he slapped her during an argument. She finally telephoned her father and asked him for money. He sent her \$50 to pay her fare home.

Guay accompanied her to the steamer on a Sunday morning, and before she left he gave her a letter.

"It was written on it to throw it away after I'd read it," she said. "He told me he still loved me and that it was a terrible feeling to have me leave him. He said he thought he would soon be free. I thought he meant a separation. I read the letter as though it were an advertisement. That was a month and 10 days before the crash."

Marie-Ange returned to Quebec and her job at the Monte Carlo Cafe.

She swore she didn't see Guay again until Sept. 19, 10 days after the crash, when Mrs. Pire asked her to come to the house at 49 Monseigneur Gauvreau street. Guay was there, and when he saw her he tried to kiss her.

"I told him, 'Try to stay quiet after what has happened.' I said, 'It's terrible,' and he said, 'I'm glad.' I asked him about his little girl, Lisa. He said Lisa had cried, 'Mummy's going into the ground!' as they lowered her coffin at the cemetery."

"He asked me if I still loved him and I said I was quiet at home and they didn't want me to go out with him. He said

walked the short distance to work. She heard footsteps hurrying along behind her. It was Guay.

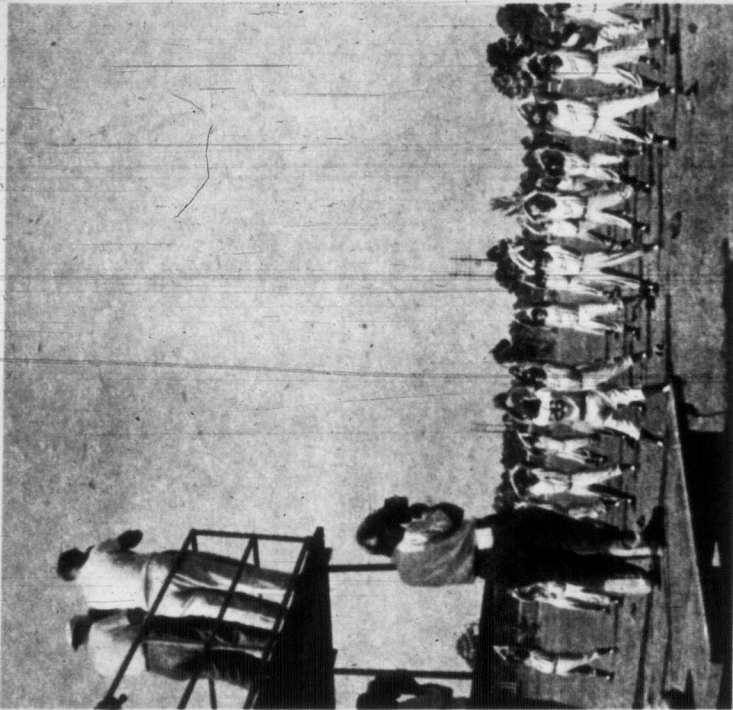
"You'll come back to me," he pleaded, "if not at Seven Islands, then somewhere else."

But Marie-Ange told him she was through, that she didn't want to go with him, that she was happy for the first time in years.

"He was discouraged and he had his revolver. I didn't like that," she said. "I told him killing himself was a cowardly person's way out, but he said, 'Maybe both of us will be cowards.'"

Marie-Ange saw a policeman and called out to him. She asked the officer to escort her to work and Guay disappeared down the street. When the girl got to the Monte Carlo, she was still nervous and she had the feeling that Guay had followed her to the cafe. She changed into her uniform. As she was going out to the front to work, Guay appeared on the basement steps. Marie-Ange ran into the proprietor's office and the policeman, who was still around, arrested Guay.

Next day, Rita Guay went to the Quebec police station to plead for her husband with Alme Guillemette, now chief of



These players are just the major-league squad—regulars and cream of rookie crop. There are also scores of others from many farm teams.

Dodgers, plus their 18 minor-league clubs, now have 475 players, not including 200 in the armed services in the organization. It's not only the largest in baseball history but the most expansive, spreading from Montreal southward to Florida and California and upward to Toronto. To keep expert eyes on this picture and get dependable reports would entail a heavy transportation problem and risk mistakes that are not made when the prospects are brought to Dodgerland and put under the intense scrutiny of the combined coaching and managerial staffs. It takes only two or three top-batch prospects to make up for the quarter-million dollars' worth mistakes by long-range supervision might be even more costly.

"The results are already self-evident," says O'Malley, a trifle smugly. "We not only have the National League pennant but a stronger team than that nosed out last October in the World Series in seven games by the Yankees. And, for the first time, we have a surplus of outstanding youngsters, with the accent still on power."

Last season, the Dodgers led both major leagues in home-run clouting, their 255 four-baggers representing 33.8 per cent of the club's total run production.

As for the "wives and little darlings," allowed at camp at bargain-basement rates, the Dodgers ignore the ancient bogey about mixing wives and spring training, but O'Malley admits that having the wee ones around often gives him the jitters.

I HATE to think of a quarantine being slapped on Dodgerland if the kids bring an epidemic of mumps, measles or other communicable child diseases," he says, "but Mrs. O'Malley insists it wouldn't be such a happy camp without the cute, sun-cooked kids playing around the pool. Besides, I am told, it all helps the players to patch up their fences for a whole season in advance by making wives more amenable to the strains, uncertainties and separations that baseball wives must face."

Actually, Dodgerland was built on as much sentiment as sound financial sense.

Back in 1948, Branch Rickey found Vero Beach the only Florida spot that gave his Negro stars an all-out welcome when he was offered a five-year lease at \$1 a year for the wartime naval air training base. The town fixed up diamonds and barracks, Rickey built a luxurious 100-foot outdoor swimming pool. O'Malley, on succeeding Rickey, signed a 42-year lease (for \$42) and built a story-book, 5,000-seat stadium surrounded by royal palms and lighted by 224 reflectors. Both pool and stadium are turned over, rent-free, to the town when the teams move out. It's a gesture of gratitude and the town, in turn, sees that everything is shipshape for the following spring.

But, without the drama of a contending major-league training camp, the holiday-inn atmosphere of Dodgerland wouldn't provide the same exciting backdrop.

You hear Johnny Corriden, special assignments scout of the Brooklyn organization, tell of what Jackie Robinson learned (Continued on Page 9)

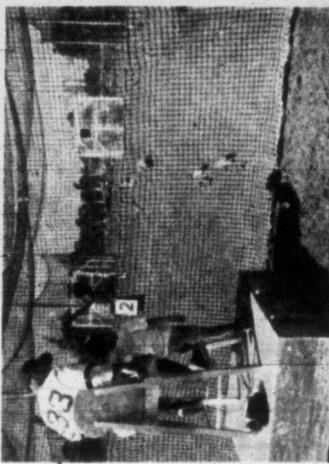
WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 4, 1953



Dodgers president Walter O'Malley (centre) and vice-presidents Buzz Bessie (l) and Fresno Thompson inspect the lighting system in stadium.



Jackie Robinson watches his six-year-old son, Jackie, Jr., eat a sandwich in the dressing room.

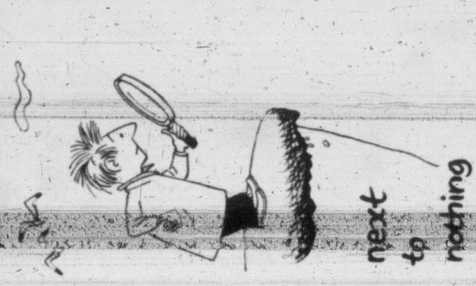


Danny Erskine watches dad bat in automatic pitcher cage. Chief scout Andy High is in chair.



Two sports writers from Japan, where baseball is very popular, take movies of Dodgers.

Pitcher John Ruthenford (l), native of Belleville, Ont., and Don Hoak, of Montreal Royals.



next to nothing

We know how much finer you can get than the aluminum wire used in delicate apparatus which receives the earth's tremors. Drawn out almost to the vanishing point, it is about one-twelfth the diameter of a human hair.

One pound of aluminum would make enough of this unbelievably fine wire to stretch 20,000 miles! We know no more striking example of the way people make use of the lightness and strength of aluminum for all sorts of jobs. Our research and technical men are constantly tackling new questions brought to them by Canadian manufacturers who look to aluminum in developing new products or better products, or products that cost less! Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan)

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Try The EX-LAX WAY

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Good for Children and Adults EX-LAX The Cheapest Laxative

Let me help you Says Mr. J. G. Templeton to Sufferers from RHEUMATIC and ARTHRITIC PAIN

"In the 46 years since I started putting up Thompson's T-R-O, I have heard of no one else who has been so successful in relieving pain as they longed for. Because they proved so effective in so many cases, T-R-O has been the standard of relief for rheumatism, neuritis, and sciatic pain; also lumbago (lame back). Let me help you. Get a tube of T-R-O at your druggist today."

Don't waste your money on other remedies. Take Thompson's T-R-O. It's the only one that really helps you breathe more easily and enjoy long restful nights of sleep. 60¢, \$1.35, \$4.00.

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# Super Kem-Tone

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Rich as velvet!

Tough as Rubber!



"Here's why we're glad we bought the best!"

Super Kem-Tone can work "wall wonders" in your home, in ways that are money-saving and labor-saving as well as excitingly beautiful.

For example, it's so easy to apply... with brush or Roller-Koater. One coat covers most surfaces including wallpaper, paint, plaster and wood. You need no primer or sealer, and that cuts costs and time.

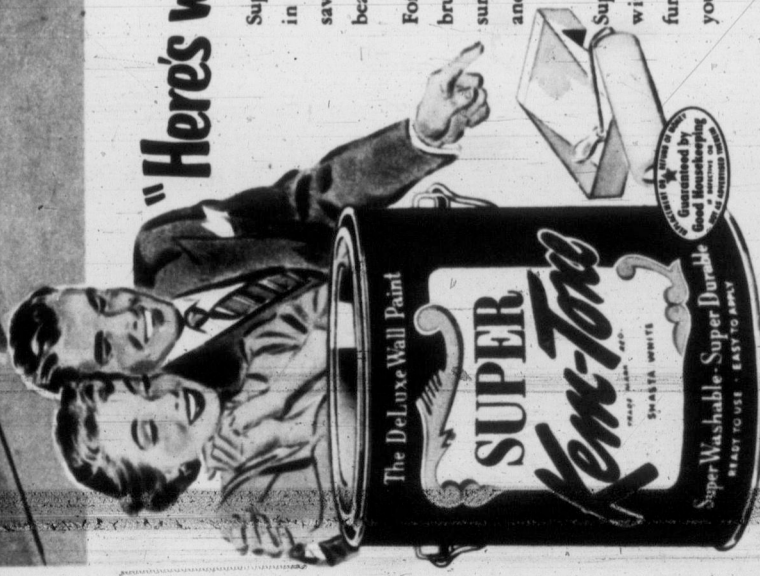
Super Kem-Tone dries in a matter of minutes without laps or streaks. So you can put furniture back the same day. If you miss spots, you can do them over, even when the surface

is dry — they'll never show! Grease, grime and ink spots wash off the skin-tight surface with just soap and water. In fact it can be washed as easily and often as plastic shower curtains.

Get gorgeous colors! Sixteen smart ready-to-use shades, or intermix your own, for walls and ceilings that give your home a colorful, new "personality".

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**\$7.95 GALLON — \$2.25 QUART**  
(Prices slightly higher west of Fort William)



# New way to wax furniture — without rubbing!



Johnson's Pride takes all the

hard work out of furniture waxing — gives the richest, longest-lasting wax lustre you've ever seen on wood!

If you still think furniture waxing is hard work — you've been missing the biggest development in furniture care in years!

Pride, the new Johnson's Wax discovery, actually waxes furniture without rubbing. Just spread it on... let it dry... wipe lightly. You get the richest, longest-lasting wax lustre you've ever seen on wood — without rubbing. Tough wax protection, too, against spilled foods, milk, water, even hot liquids. And you don't even have to clean before using, because Pride contains its own cleaning ingredient.

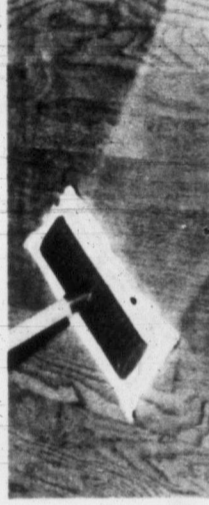
More Canadian women each day are turning to Pride as the quick, easy way to keep their furniture glowingly lustrous, all the time. Why don't you? Get Pride today — wherever you buy your other Johnson's Wax products.



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# New way to clean wood floors as you wax them!



In one application, Johnson's Beautiflor cleans and gives heavy wax protection!

Now you need never punish your wood floors with harsh scrub water again!

For Johnson's Beautiflor Liquid Wax cleans thoroughly and safely as it waxes. As you apply it, Beautiflor loosens embedded dirt, dissolves grease, removes heel marks, stains — even sticky tracked-in road tar. The dirtiest floors come spotlessly clean!

You let it dry a few minutes, then buff it. And because Beautiflor contains lots of wax, it polishes up to a lustrous coat of heavy wax protection that keeps wood floors lovely for months at a time.

Why clean, then wax, when Beautiflor does both in one application? Get Johnson's Beautiflor Liquid Wax the very next time you shop!



If you have any questions on the care of floors or other surfaces, write Margaret Scott, Johnson's Wax Consumer Service, Dept. WE 4, Brantford, Ontario.



This exclusive photo of Marie-Ange Robitaille and Albert Guay was taken in a cabaret during their stormy love affair.



Guay and wife: to get rid of her, he caused an airplane crash, killing 23.

## MURDER IN THE SKY — Last Of Four Parts

# A KILLER PAYS HIS DEBT

The trial reveals a sordid love that led J. Albert Guay to the gallows

By Jacqueline Moore  
WIRELESS STAFF WRITER

worked, he said, from drawings supplied by Guay, who also furnished the parts, except for a small, seven-inch square box which Ruest made himself. He added that he was to have received a ring, valued at \$8 or \$10, for making the detonator.

The testimony of Mrs. Paul-Emile Baillargeon, one of Ruest's neighbors, put a different interpretation on part of his story. She said she had been at Ruest's home on the evening of Sept. 8, and that Guay was there. The jeweler told Ruest that his wife was leaving the following morning and asked if the parcel was ready.

"It will be ready on time," Ruest said.

"How much?" Guay asked.

"We'll see when the time comes," Ruest replied.

WHEN Mrs. Arthur Pitre took the stand, spectators did not expect any new developments. Her story was by now common knowledge: how she had bought dynamite for Guay and delivered a package to the airport for him on the morning of the crash; how he had later advised her to commit suicide. It was thought her testimony would be merely a repetition of the evidence she had given at the preliminary hearing. But the squat, dark-haired woman had one more damaging statement to make concerning her erstwhile friend and the man who had lent her money.

This time, when she stood in the witness box, she declared that Guay had told her the parcel contained a bomb when he visited her on Sept. 19. She was sitting in a rocking chair in her kitchen, she said, when Guay told her: "On the ninth (of September), I said it was a statue; today, I tell you it was a bomb." Guay did not look up as Mrs. Pitre did her best to put a rope around his neck.

March 8, on the 12th day, the final chapter in the trial was reached. It was 4:30 P.M. when her name

was called, and Marie-Ange Robitaille walked slowly to the stand to testify against her lover. Guay did not look at her as she swore to tell the truth. He turned sideways in the prisoner's dock and rested his head in his hands, gazing at the floor. A big, gray black coat covered her slim body. Her cheeks were flushed and she nervously fingered a pair of dove gray gloves as she told how she had been the other woman in Guay's life since she was 16.

She had met Guay in the spring of 1947. At the start, he had taken her dancing and to cafes about once a week. She knew he was married but it made no difference. He was charming and he bought her presents. She didn't want her parents to know that her new boyfriend had a wife, so when she brought Albert home, she introduced him as "Roger Angers," a bachelor.

"We made the name up between us," she said. A few months after they met, Guay persuaded her to take a trip to Montreal with him. They went by car and stayed together in a Dorchester street rooming house. And when Rita was away, Guay invited Marie-Ange to his home on St. Sauveur street. As time went on, it became impossible to keep the romance a secret, no matter how much they lied or tried to conceal it. Rita found out at last. Upset and angry, she went to see Marie-Ange's parents. She took along a picture of herself and Albert and told the Robitailles he was her husband. She begged them to put a stop to the affair.

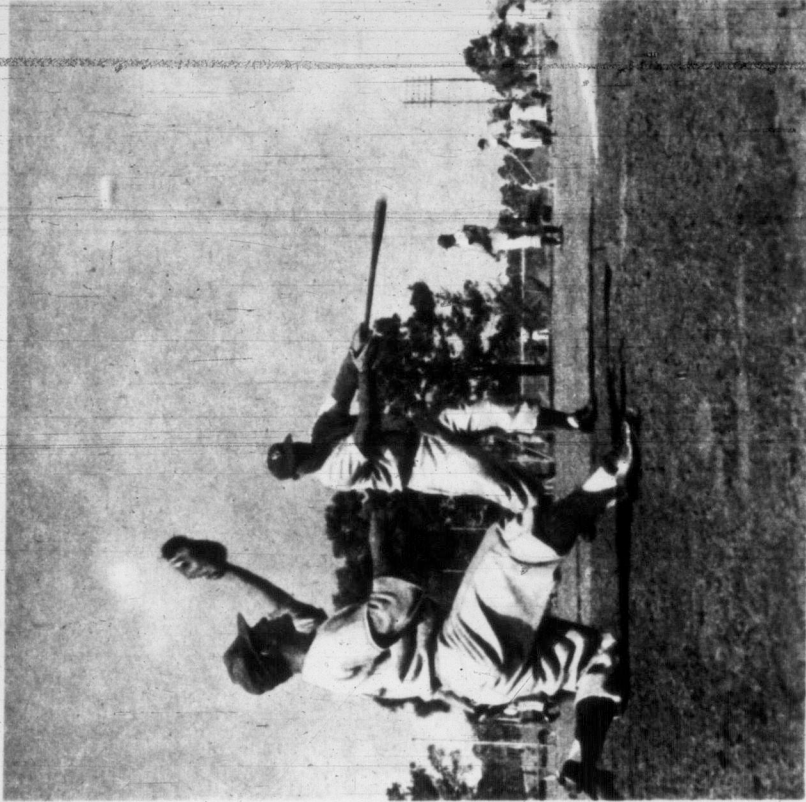
WHEN her shocked parents confronted Marie-Ange with the news of Rita's visit, there was a bitter scene.

"I wasn't intelligent enough at the time to understand that my parents were right," she explained in court. So the willful girl left home and moved into a room Guay rented for her from Mrs. Pitre.

"They decided to change my name," she said.

"Who?" demanded the Crown prosecutor.

"Everybody." (Continued on Page 34)



Coech Babe Herman hangs out balls in pitchers' infield practice. Pitcher throws to catcher for timing, then dashes for ball laid down by Herman or covers first.

## Dodgertown Is Baseball's Family Inn

(Continued from Page 7)

in the majors. Corriden, now 65, with 46 of those years spent in baseball, devotes almost all his time ahead of Dodgertown on the road to looking for weaknesses in the team the Dodgers meet next.

"It's surprising what's still to be learned in baseball," he said. Robinson, for example, could only slide to one side of the bag. Opposing players began watching for it, so the coaches went to work and taught him how to hit either side.

OUTFIELDER Carl Furillo has one weakness — he won't come in under line drives. From the stands, a bounce looks legitimate. From the dugout, it could mean the ball game.

So a complete physical check-up was ordered in the ultra-modern dispensary. Eye trouble was detected but rather than have Furillo miss a season, he was allowed to play through 1952 and have his operation in the winter. This spring he is vastly improved. Without the examination, he might have quit baseball.

Rocky Bridges, great star with Montreal, just didn't seem able to get under them at the plate. When the coaches agreed his flaw seemed incurable, Rocky was sold to Cincinnati Reds.

But, when it comes to deep-down baseball strategy, the acquiring of Russ Meyer, the Mad Monk of Baseball, looks like the prize gamble of 1953.

"Sure, he's got a reputation as a rube," said, despite all you may read about the dairy Dodgers. We don't go for screwballs. We like Meyer because we figure he'll produce for us and also because he's no deadpan. Dodgertown likes separate personalities. No body ever formed a fan club in Flatbush for a deadpan.

In this regard, the Monk hits the jackpot. He has had three major rubeisms at Ebbets Field, two of them with the highly popular Jackie Robinson, and another with a photographer in the grandstand.

In his first season of organized ball — with Superior in the Northern League — he socked an umpire in a wild melee and got away with it. While with Chicago Cubs, he pulled the buttons from an umpire's jacket and got away with a fine and a week's suspension. While with Phillies, he heaved a

ball at an ump, hit him in the knee but got by thanks to the ump's generous report. He was bitten on the nose by a girl in Cincinnati night spot. He got into a fist-fight on 42nd street and, after losing a one-bitter to Brooklyn, kicked a chair so hard he put himself on crutches.

"I guess," he admitted over a dressing-room cigarette, "I've always been a bad loser. I'd knock down my own brother at the plate."

"Which reminds me," cut in Fresno Thompson, vice-president in charge of the farm system and himself no gentle player of yesterday, "of the time that Frankie Frisch yelled something at Burleigh Grimes after dodging a close pitch. Grimes promptly yelled back that Frisch was nothing but a dumb Dutchman and that he was going to keep on throwing at his square head until it was round like everybody else's."

Actually, there's more to it than that.

The Dodgers had all the power in the world last season except the extra ounce needed to squeeze out the mighty Yankees in the final game of the World Series. True, Meyer lost 14 while winning 13 for Phillies, but the scouts saw something else—a burning display of mound fight while pitching a gruelling total of 232 innings in 37 games for an earned-run average of 3.14. What will he do with a powerful supporting team — Hodges, 32 homers; Robinson, 19 homers and .308 batting average; Campanella, 22 homers and the greatest catcher in the majors today; Bill Cox, the game's best third-sacker; the redoubtable Pee Wee Reese at short; and lots of outfield power paced by Duke Snider, a 303 man with 21 homers? That's big-league stuff—planning, buying, coaching, high strategy, for the extra edge.

AND Dodgertown, with its orange-groved, holiday-inn setting, its family flavor, its swimming pool, its movie auditorium, cozy rooms and lavish dining-hall sessions, not only provides the priceless mental attitude but, meanwhile, on its five diamonds eliminates the guesswork that used to go into moulding baseball organizations. It's taken a long time, but one can't escape the impression that, at long last, Dodger day of unworried supremacy has arrived. This could be the season after which any loyal Flatbush fan could die happy.



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your home of  
Dictator  
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Don't let old fashioned swinging doors tell you where you can place your furniture and take up important space for their swinging area (usually 8 square feet). Modernfold Doors give you the space that ordinary doors waste. Covered with beautiful decorator colors, they are guaranteed to give you a lifetime of satisfaction.

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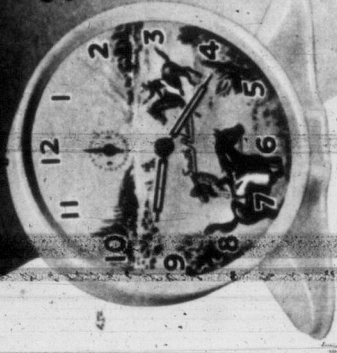
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on WEEKENDS!

rain or shine you can  
be sure of the best  
all the year round.



Let This Colourful "RANGER" Ride Herd  
ON YOUR  
WAKING HOUR



The **SMITH'S "RANGER"**

FULLY GUARANTEED FOR 12 MONTHS  
A new animated Smith Alarm Clock with moving cowboy on horse, suitable for every room, - den, boudoir, girl's and boy's bedrooms, and as a kitchen timer. The colourful dial is also an attractive picture. One of six new models, all designed to give reliable time. Available at leading Departmental, Jewellery and Electrical Stores.

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So good... **OXO**  
WHEN IT'S MADE WITH  
So good

A favourite family recipe!

**STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE**

1 cup flour  
1 pound rump  
1/2 lb. kidney  
1/2 lb. steak  
1/2 lb. onion  
1/2 lb. carrot  
1/2 lb. potato  
1/2 lb. turnip  
1/2 lb. cabbage  
1/2 lb. cauliflower  
1/2 lb. peas  
1/2 lb. beans  
1/2 lb. lentils  
1/2 lb. chickpeas  
1/2 lb. broad beans  
1/2 lb. haricot beans  
1/2 lb. navy beans  
1/2 lb. pinto beans  
1/2 lb. black beans  
1/2 lb. kidney beans  
1/2 lb. lima beans  
1/2 lb. mung beans  
1/2 lb. soybeans  
1/2 lb. adzuki beans  
1/2 lb. lentils  
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1/2 lb. kidney beans  
1/2 lb. lima beans  
1/2 lb. mung beans  
1/2 lb. soybeans  
1/2 lb. adzuki beans

1. Cut meat into cubes and dredge with flour. Place in saucepan, add salt, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Cover with water in which the two Oxo cubes have been dissolved. (2 teaspoons liquid Ready Oxo may be used instead of dissolved cubes.) Bring to a boil and simmer until meat and vegetables are almost tender.  
2. Put in casserole. Cover with liquid. Bake in a 450° F. oven until meat is brown. Serve four.

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the forecaster's never wrong  
on WEEKENDS!  
rain or shine you can  
be sure of the best

NIPPER by Doug Wright

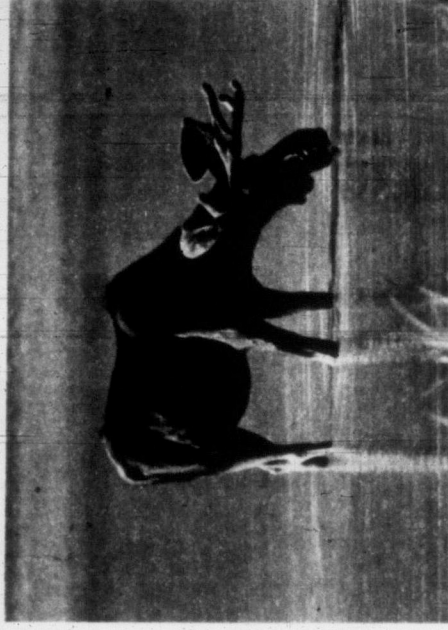


DOUG WRIGHT

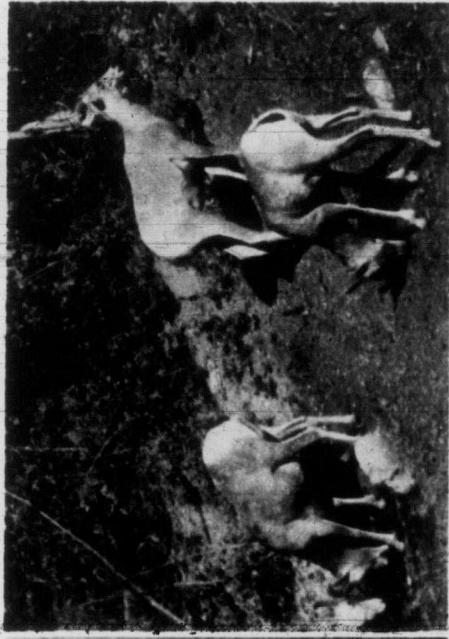
WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 4, 1953



This bison was photographed in Banff National Park. Tourists may drive among animals in their cars, but must not get out.



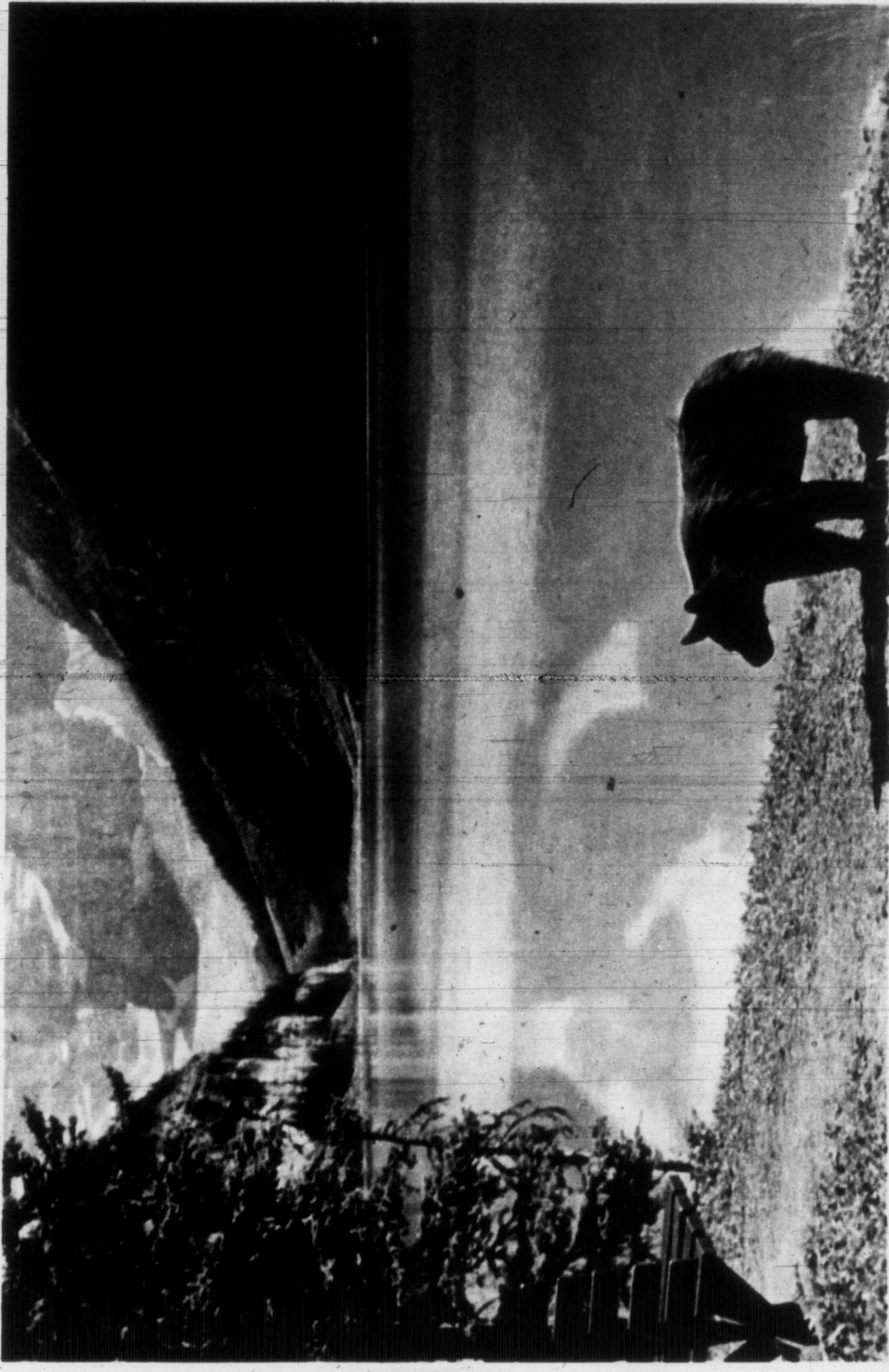
A bull moose is snapped as he does some sub-marine feeding on tender grasses growing on the bottom of Waterfowl Lake.



Mountain sheep are at a natural "salt lick" in the mountains. Instinctively, they know that the deposits are good for them.



A muskrat, after making off with pieces of apple Morant had set out for him, eats grass on the thin ice of Vermilion Lake.



This young black bear was a pet of the staff at Chateau Lake Louise. They called him Walter, fed him daily. After the hotel closed for the winter Walter, who hadn't learned to feed himself, or to hibernate, was found lying in the snow, head on paws, starved and frozen to death.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 4, 1953



Springtime is  
Spray Time

Use RELIABLE,  
DEPENDABLE  
Black Leaf.

SPRAYS  
and DUSTS

Protect the beauty of  
your flower garden with  
the vigor of your vegeta-  
bles by early spraying  
or dusting to keep out  
insects and diseases. For  
unexcelled results use  
the quality Black Leaf.  
Product shown below.

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does not destroy friendly  
insects that attack your in-  
sect enemies. It spores bees  
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vides the dependable needs  
in the early spring.

Black Leaf 30 is a versatile  
insecticide which kills  
household and garden  
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tively kills ticks, silver  
fish, spider, grasshoppers,  
caterpillars, cutworms  
and many other insects, plus Japanese beetles  
grubs and chiggers in the lawn.

Black Leaf Garden Dust is a multi-pur-  
pose dust or spray, combining the adon-  
is, nicotine, pyrethrum and rotenone  
for control of crawling and sucking insects  
plus a fungicide for protection against  
fungus. Packed in convenient pump gun.

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fish, spider, grasshoppers,  
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and many other insects, plus Japanese beetles  
grubs and chiggers in the lawn.

Black Leaf 30 is a versatile  
insecticide which kills  
household and garden  
pests. It kills flies, effec-  
tively kills ticks, silver  
fish, spider, grasshoppers,  
caterpillars, cutworms  
and many other insects, plus Japanese beetles  
grubs and chiggers in the lawn.

## LAST OF THREE ARTICLES

# GROW YOUR OWN VITAMINS

Tomatoes, beets, beans and carrots are "efficient" vegetables

By Doyle Klyn  
WEEKEND Staff Writer

THE gardener who gets the most value for the time and space he has to use concentrates on "efficient" vegetables—those that are high in vitamin content. Tomatoes, carrots, beets and beans are good examples. A very small garden could be confined to these four, and still provide varied and sufficient vegetable produce for a family of five all summer. And they could be the main crops of the larger garden.

### SOIL PREPARATION

The market gardener and the farmer try to have soil which exactly suits each of the vegetables grown, but the amateur gardener can't do this on his small plot. He can, however, do much to improve the earth.

Generally, very open, sandy soils are poor. So are filled-in back yards, which usually have a high percentage of clay. This type of soil, which was formerly somewhat improved by the addition of sand, or coal ashes, but within the past two years the new soil "conditioners" have come to the rescue. They've been used successfully throughout Canada and the U.S. for bettering the texture of such ground. Don't confuse these conditioners with fertilizer, which should also be used. Well-

### GARDEN PLAN

When it comes to planting, follow a plan which places the higher-growing vegetables at the north side of your plot, to keep them from depriving the smaller ones of the sunlight all vegetables need. In a garden growing the four high-vitamin vegetables mentioned, the most northerly row would be pole beans, the next tomatoes, then bush beans, beets and carrots. Here are some general hints about growing these vegetables.

may be afraid and yet not want to alarm anyone by mentioning it.

She asks whether we're going to have a soda at the fountain farther up the street. This is a gesture to show me she isn't yielding to panic, though every moment we spend on the open street is an invitation to sudden death from any unsuspected corner. Home is only 10 blocks away but, bravely, she is not insisting we make a run for it.

To let her think I am unconcerned and thus to buoy up her courage, I agree. Strolling warily up the street, fully aware that I am a marked man, I have two or three close calls. Once a heavy-set stranger, pretending to be drunk to throw me off guard, lurches toward me. Instantly my right hand makes a spasmodic move toward the left side of my coat, where my shoulder holster is.

As the man reels past, realizing I have him covered, my wife asks whether it's indigestion and says one box of popcorn will do for both of us after this. I tell her no, my braces were caught. There's no need to make her more nervous.

We reach the soda fountain door—and immediately I notice in the semi-darkness a car parked by the curb 20 feet away, facing us, and four men in it silently watching us. My wife notices the car too. But she tries to dismiss it as nothing.

"That looks," she remarks with an attempt at brightness, "like some of the Rotary choir people getting ready to go to the T.B. hospital concert."

I KNOW, of course, it isn't. Rotarians would be laughing and shaking hands. These men are staring blankly but intently straight ahead—at me. Not one of them has a song sheet in his hands. Their hands are cautiously out of sight, unquestionably holding something cold and metallic in their pockets.

Coming out of the soda fountain, I steel myself for the homeward walk, and resolve to go down fighting. When acquaintances speak to me I give them an indifferent look through heavy-lidded eyes, my mouth twisting on one side to indicate disdain. Some people seem surprised at this, wondering what they could have said to offend me, but the movie-wise ones recognize it as a deadly look and they know what to expect if they try to start any funny stuff. They happen to be talking with a man who is going out to meet his destiny, and they had better watch the wisecracks. I'd just as soon fill them with lead as look at them.

As we step out to the street, I look for the four gunmen's car—but it is gone. This is a bad sign. They've gauged exactly where I'll be passing their ambush on the way home. One sharp volley from a careening car, two crumpled forms on the sidewalk—and it will be all over. Just as I anticipate, we have two narrow squeaks. First, as we get well into the tranquil residential district with no one else in sight, I hear a car creeping along behind, shadowing us at walking pace. When I can stand the tension no longer I seize the initiative, counting on the effect of surprise. Turning abruptly, I dash out and grab hold of the open car window and come face to face with a startled man posing as a taxi driver.

"What do you want?" I demand, trembling.

"Hoskins' house," he gulps, shaken by an unexpected offensive. "Hoskins or Huskin, I don't know which."

"You'd better step on it," I tell him grimly. "There are police waiting to shoot it out every 20 feet along this block."

His face blanches and the car roars away, swerving at the first corner and thus fully confirming my suspicions that he was up to no good.

My wife, waiting for me on the sidewalk, pretends to be bewildered by all this and asks me what I said to the man. I tell her it was nothing—only a taxi man wanting to know where the carnival show is. For the first time I detect that my wife's nervousness, which she has managed to conceal up to now, is coming out in her behavior. She glances at me anxiously every few steps.

Then I hear an ominous sound—heavy, inexorable footsteps, the most lethal kind, approaching from the rear. I half turn my head and give the man a level-eyed look that warns him: one false move and we'll go out together.

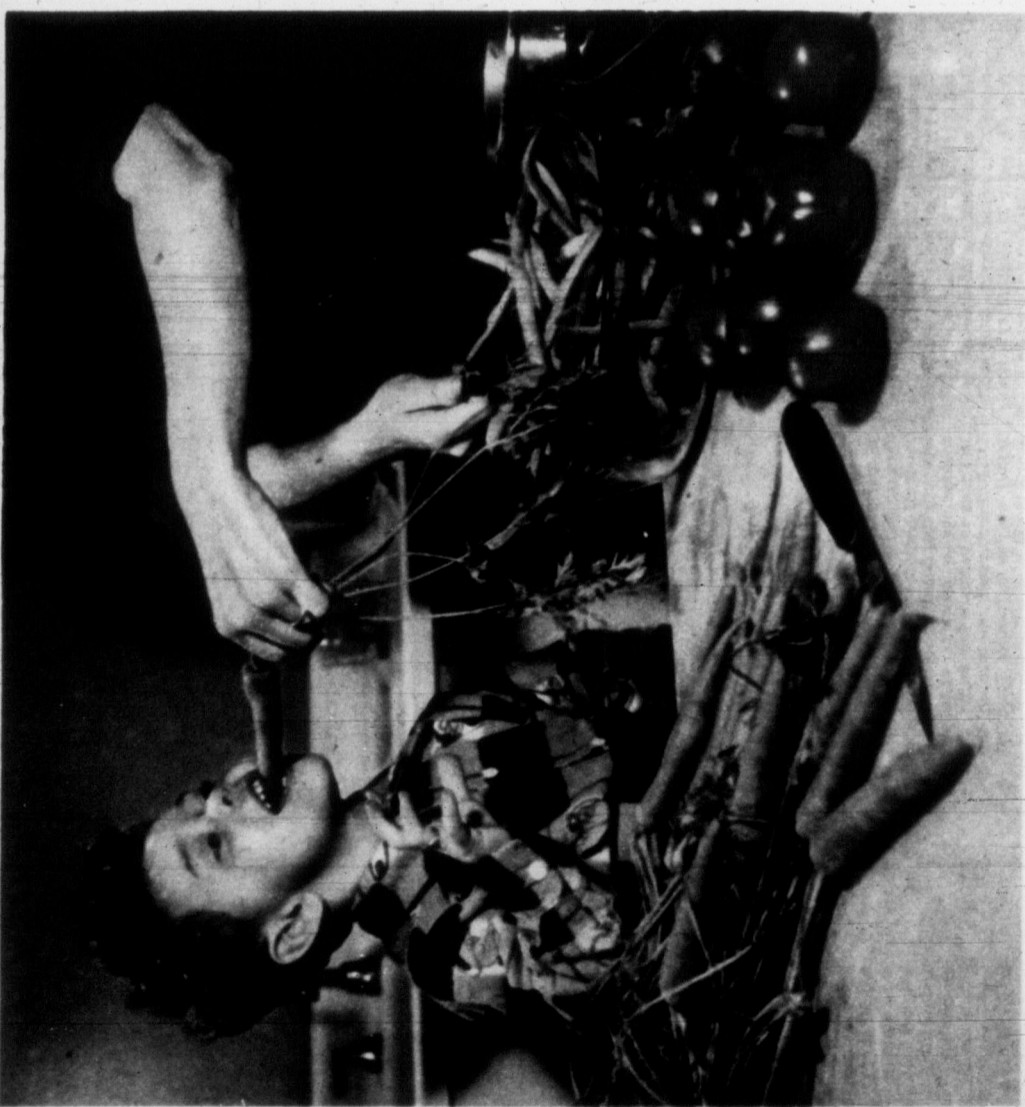
He barely lifts his eyes from the pavement as he hurries past, apparently paying no attention. I am not tricked, however, into relaxing my stare. I know that baby-faced kind. They always turn out to be the most cold-blooded killers before the picture is half over.

When my wife complains that it was a horrible way to glare at the new minister of our church who has just arrived in town, I don't even reply. Women have no idea of gangster technique. She would be only the more terrified if I explained he might be an out-of-town gunman disguised as our new minister.

AND so, through constant vigilance, we manage to reach home. When the door is closed behind us and the lights flicked on, my wife looks at me strangely and says with a heartfelt sigh she is certainly glad that walk is over. I know what she means, without the necessity of further conversation. She has had an extremely nerve-racking time of it this last half hour with such an imagination as hers, poor girl, though I knew all the time there wasn't a thing to worry about and did my best to impart my own confidence to her.

As she finishes setting out the breakfast dishes and starts upstairs for the bedroom, I hastily get a milk bottle from the kitchen, open the front door wide enough to thrust out the bottle quickly, and then latch the door and lock it and bolt it and brace a hall chair against the knob. Then I run upstairs after her, not because I mind at all being left alone downstairs but because you never know what a woman's over-wrought imagination may do when she finds herself unprotected upstairs.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 4, 1953



Vegetables taste better and retain a higher vitamin content when picked just a short time before they are eaten.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 4, 1953

double delight!  
**LUSHUS CAKE**

Just add milk to Shirriff's White Cake Mix, and bake in an angel cake tin. Cut out the centre, leaving a ring of cake about 2" wide. Make up Raspberry Lushus, following package directions. When partially set, fold in drained fruit cocktail or diced fresh fruit. Spoon thickened Lushus mixture into centre of cake. Chill at least two hours. Frost with sweetened whipped cream or fluffy boiled icing.

how to make a  
**Lushus CAKE**

Eyes will pop when you serve this dessert—and you'll be serving it often, for Shirriff's Cake Mix and Lushus are just made for each other. You get a moist, tender, light-as-air! Add sparkling Lushus and you've got a double delight, for Lushus's famous flavour jelly tang is sealed in Shirriff's famous flavour Bud. For livelier, fruitier flavour always choose Shirriff's Lushus Jelly.

**SHIRRIFF'S**  
The Bud-Flavored Jelly



Shirriff's Bud Desserts, Lemon Pie Filling, Chocolate Cake Mix, Gingerbread Mix.

13

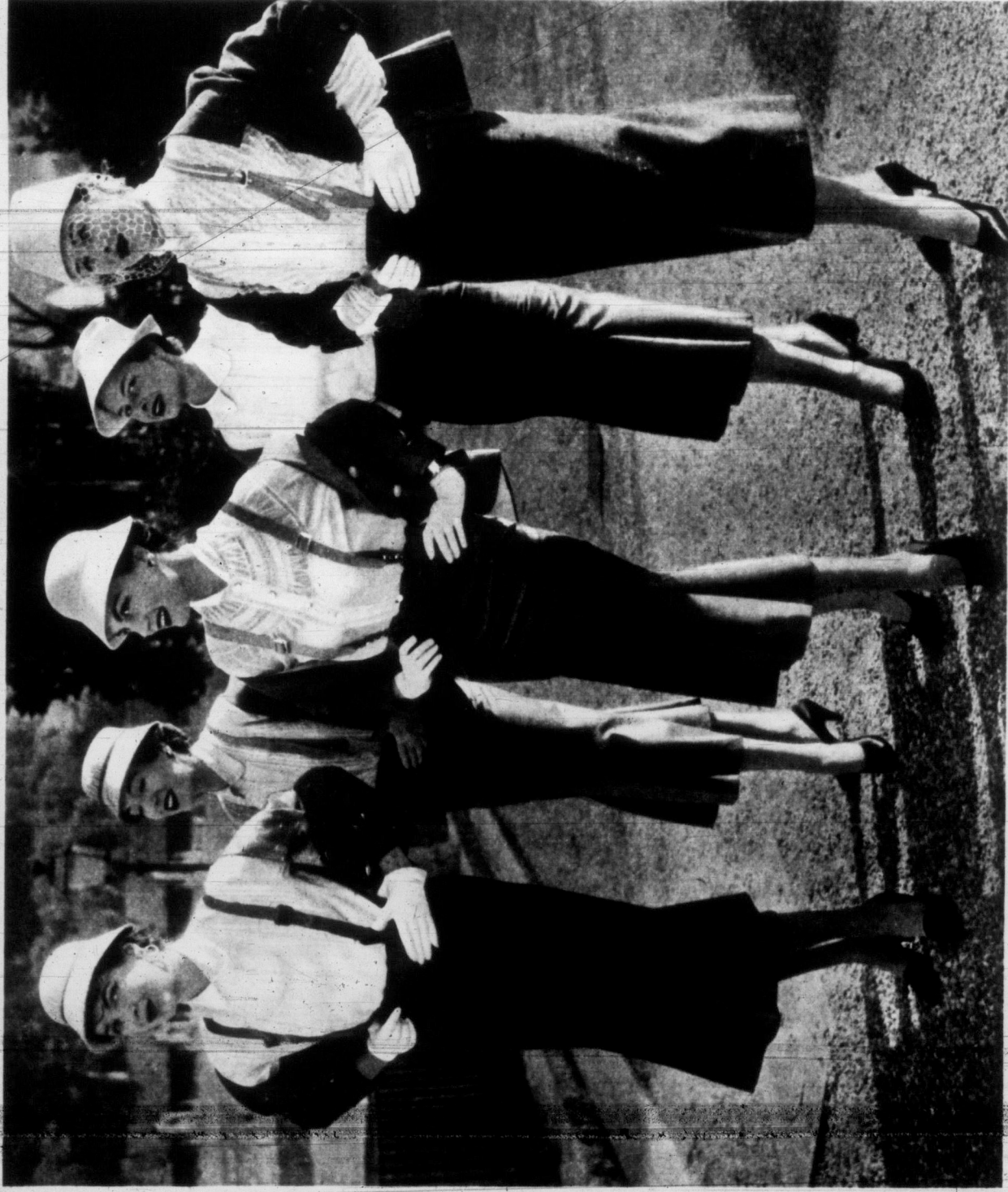
## Quick Laxative

If you continually suffer with constipation, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will help bring you quicker, more effective relief. This remedy is a gentle laxative that works in a few minutes to give you overnight relief. Ask your druggist for Dr. Chase's K&L pills. They'll prove it yourself.

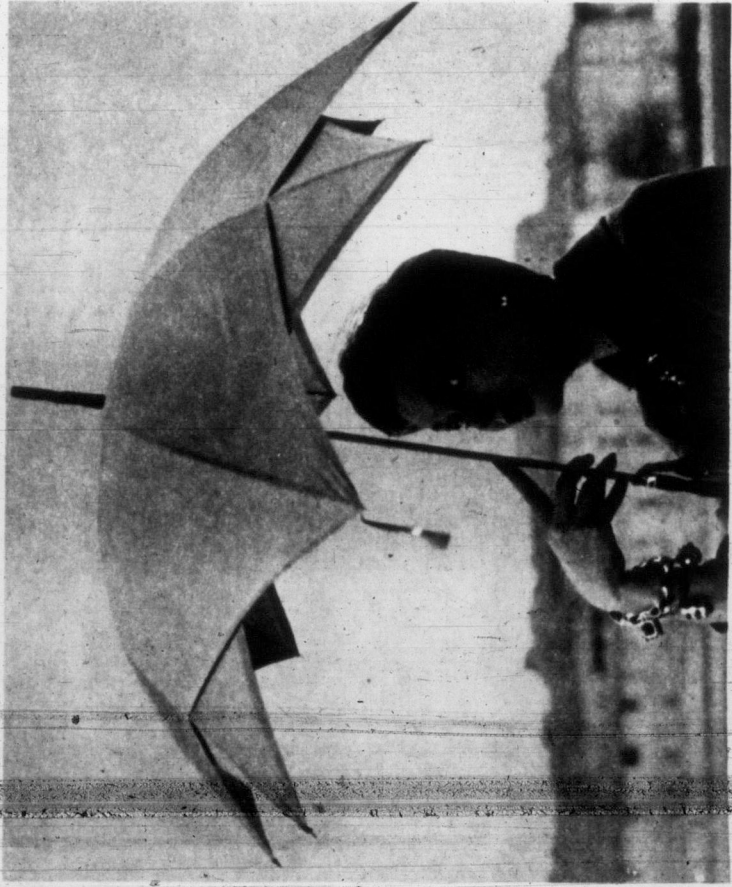
**DR. CHASE'S**  
KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

**DUNN SALES LIMITED**  
Toronto Montreal Winnipeg

28



Novelties in accessories seen this spring at the Italian fashion shows in Florence included these fancy suspenders by designer Veneziani of Milan.

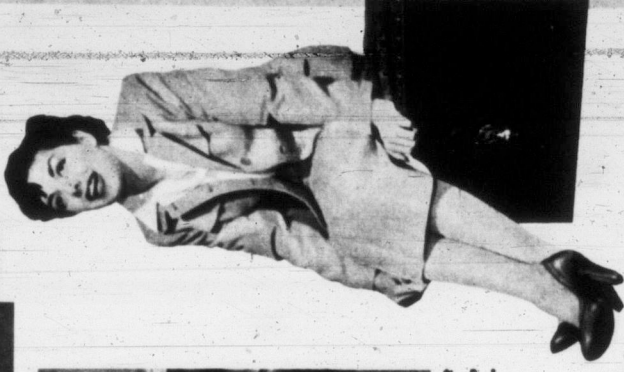


Umbrellas such as this pure silk model by Fratelli of Florence have a high fashion note.

## WEEKEND's Album of Pretty Canadians



Mary, who longs for a sports car, enjoys a ride with friend Tim Eden.



## Under 21

### Mary Prendergast of Toronto

THE petite brunette above and on WEEKEND's cover is Mary Margaret Prendergast of Toronto. At 17, Mary is five feet two inches tall, weighs 106 pounds and has figure measurements most models or movie stars could envy — hips and bust 34, waist 22. But Mary's not interested in being either a model or

a movie star. Her ambition is to own a sports car, and she spends much of her time riding in those of her friends, attending meetings of motor clubs and sports car clubs, and in trying to persuade her father, Dr. D. J. Prendergast, to turn in the family car on a flashier European sports model.

### Caroline

(Continued from Page 21)

and brushed past, all cars. Behind me, as I climbed, the Colonel said something about fish in the sea. And as I turned at the landing, "Yes, Daddy, dear," reached me in a grave voice. The three DeBecks followed slowly upstairs.

THERE were no further public exhibitions of emotion. But there remained the goodbyes—the DeBecks advanced their train plans to that morning. The Edgett family were back on the veranda, awaiting a lunch pong, when the DeBecks came out. The wind charm untied and the sun sparkled on the Stralia. The litney was ready, and the porters and the sausage bags. Colonel Rosborough, the retired Imperial, was talking to our nodding parents. "Women. Dashed if I don't think any man's better for 'em than none. I remember once in India—"

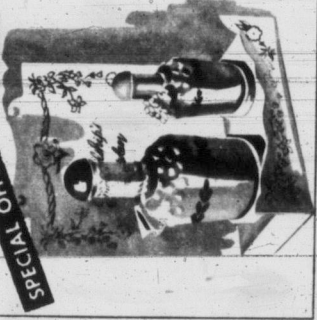
The DeBeck women appeared. They put on a brave show; they beamed, they opened parasols, their laughing voices filled the yard. Caroline said, "Goodbye, little boy," the cowed eyes in the smile-creased face glancing off mine and fixing on the veranda floor. Mrs. DeBeck embraced my mother. In the yard the Colonel, "pocket watch in hand, organized the sausage bags. Then in a burst of forced gaiety, blaring horns, fluttering scarves, dust clouds and antique motor design, the DeBecks put behind them the charmed backwaters of Victoria for the lonely house on Fanny Bay, where the Colonel had chosen to die.

That was 1938. Today, my sisters tell me, the Colonel's a widower and very much alive. Caroline looks after him and does his bidding as if in a dream. Men such as Colonel DeBeck, whose very maleness seems to belittle spinsters, are just another cross

## Friendship's Garden

Now! LIQUID PETALS AND TOILET WATER

Regular 3.25 value LIQUID PETALS—the new perfume in cream form. You pat it on just as you would much longer! Now with de-lightful Friendship's Garden Toilet Water. Buy for yourself—and for lovely gifts.



Limited Time Only SHULTON Toronto

## Moisture-Proof Your Baby Against Diaper Irritation



Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil soothes like powder, protects like oil! Gives your baby's delicate skin a silky-smooth film of moisture-proof protection that lasts and lasts. Resists irritating acid-moisture of wet diapers and perspiration. Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald and diaper rash. Helps keep skin dry even during long night hours. For baby's comfort, always use Z.B.T. after bathing, and at every diaper change.

### Make This Test

Smoother Z.B.T. Baby Powder on your hand. Then sprinkle with water. Note how water rolls off! Z.B.T. moisture-proofs skin, gives your baby's entire protection!

Does not contain zinc stearate

USED BY OVER 1700 HOSPITALS

## Here's the ONLY Cough Drop...



with cough-easing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub plus other soothing medications.

THAT'S WHY THEY'RE SO EFFECTIVE!

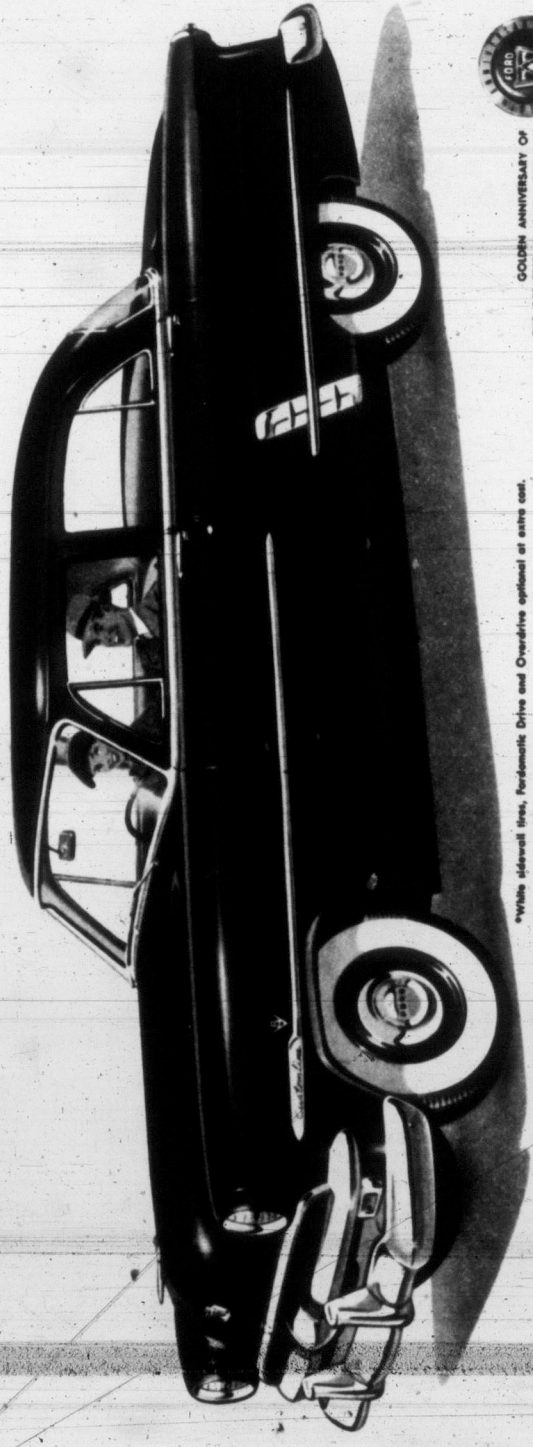


You'll be happier in a FORD

go  
**FORD**  
this  
year...

and you'll stay FORD for sure!

This is the year—your year to make the change to the '53 Ford. Take a good look at the longer, lower, wider appearance and luxury interiors which set Ford apart from all other cars in its field! Compare the features—horizon-wide visibility—Centre-Fill Fueling—one-piece curved windshield. But, best of all, Test-Drive it... experience Ford's new "Wonder Ride" and feel the smooth responsiveness, the brilliant performance of its Strato-Star 110-Hp. V-8 engine. And with all this, you can choose from three drives, Fordomatic\*, Overdrive\* or Synchro-Silent Shift. Yes! Add up all the advantages you find in the '53 Ford! You'll go FORD for '53—and be glad you did.



\*White sidewall tires, Fordomatic Drive and Overdrive optional at extra cost.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF  
THE GREATEST NAME IN AUTOMOBILING

**FORD**

TEST-DRIVE the new '53

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER...



Three-quarter breeches in black wool with a knitted vest in red, hand-embroidered by Misyee of Rome, is a type of sportswear at which designers excel.

Top designers show elegant  
collections in spring parades  
seen by many Canadian buyers

By Helen Gougeon  
Women's Editor of WEEKEND

couture to the world in 1950 when he got the important dress designers of Rome, Florence and Milan together and arranged for showings which were held in some of the most fabulous surroundings in the world. Since then, thousands of dollars' worth of fashion, unmatched anywhere for workmanship and taste, has been introduced to Canadian women. Among the biggest successes in Italian haute couture are Simonetta and Fabiani, of Rome, two designers who were the biggest competitors in the field until they married late last fall. They will continue to design separately, but with less rivalry. Other famous houses, like Antonelli, Capucci, Ferdinandi, Giovannelli, Ballocci, Brioni, Carosa, Marucelli, Schuberth, Fontana and Volpe, are becoming as familiar as Dior, Figueur or Schiaparelli to Canadian women who know good clothes.

(More Pictures on Next Page)

Madam,  
you're standing on a  
*Revolution!*

a revolution that puts an end  
to floor cleaning drudgery and gives you lasting beauty  
and durability never before possible.

Why is flooring based on **CRC** vinyl resin so exceptional?

It's NON-POROUS... neither grease nor grit

can get a grip on this tough, smooth surface.

Vinyl flooring sets new standards for durability.



Care cleaning care... it's non-porous.

Unmatched Beauty

A wonderful selection of  
colours that glow with  
beauty and laugh at dirt  
— stay bright with a min-  
imum of waxing.

Oil, grease and waterproof —  
even acids can't harm it.

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CANADIAN GENERAL TOWER

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vinyl flooring...

the flooring that takes care of itself!



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MONTREAL  
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## Why FORCE

your child to

take a  
Laxative?

Children enjoy  
taking

**CASTORIA**

a laxative made  
especially for them



**E**xtra Mild Castoria is Liquid  
— Easily Swallowed,  
— Parents Exact Dosage,  
— No Chewing,  
— No Gagging, No Upset!

Never upset your child with harsh adult laxatives, nor with hard-to-swallow pills or tablets. Give Castoria, a laxative especially made for children's sensitive little systems. Contains no calomel, no castor oil, no opium salts, no harsh drugs. Won't cause griping, diarrhea. Castoria is extra mild, works gently, thoroughly, safely. It's liquid— you can regulate dosage exactly. So pleasant-tasting, children swallow it without fuss. Get CASTORIA now.



Tested So Good,  
Children  
Use One Spoon!

**CASTORIA**

A SAFE Laxative Made  
Especially for Infants and Children

FEEL BETTER FAST!

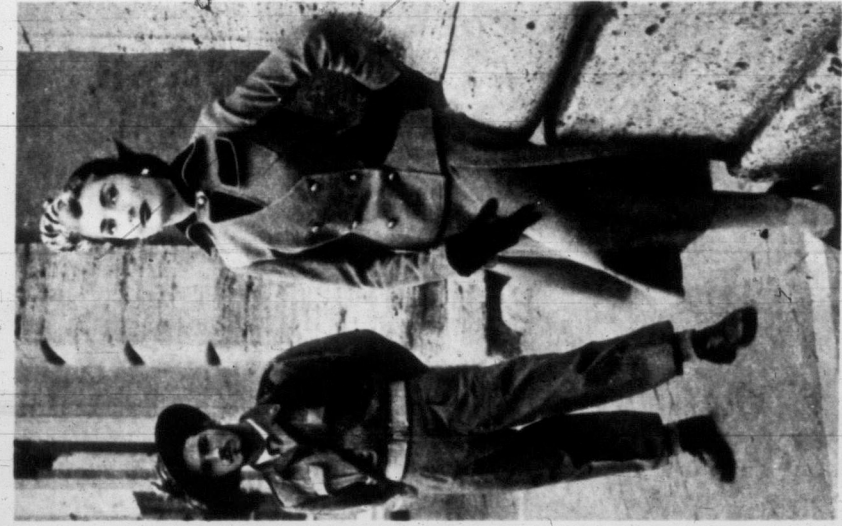
**ASPIRIN**

RELIEVES

SIMPLE

HEADACHE

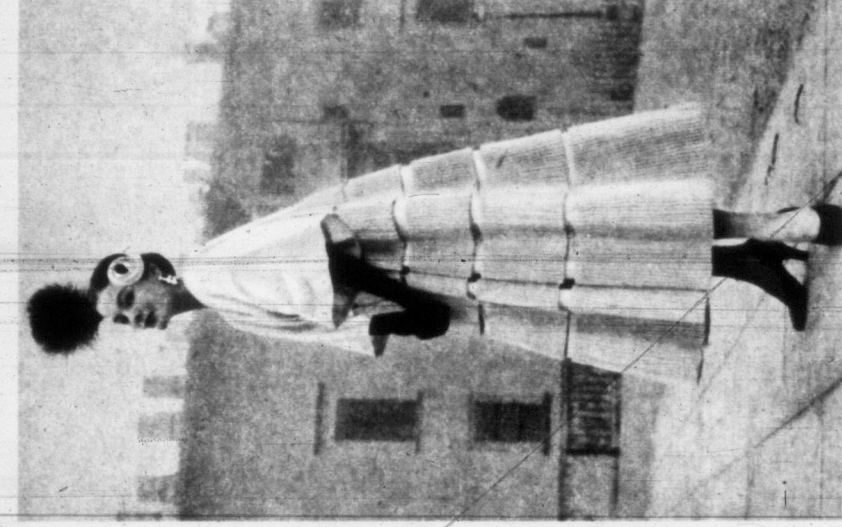
FAST-SURE



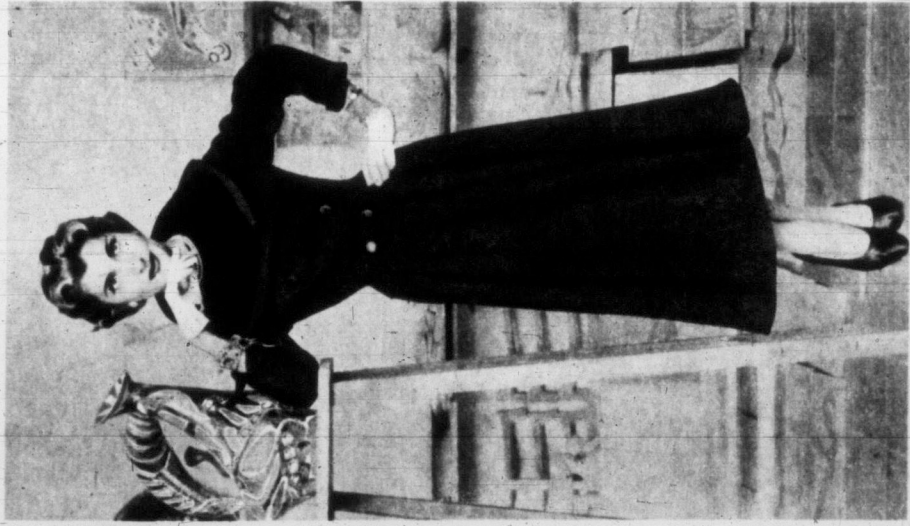
Star among couturier group is Simonetta of Rome, who designed this light suit in gray wool jersey with a touch of black, a design bought for a Canadian store.

Fashions (Concluded)

**Italian clothes give Paris its biggest competition**



Roman designer Capucci, who is only 21, turned out this conversation piece, a white silk evening coat which has many tiers of finely corrugated fabric.



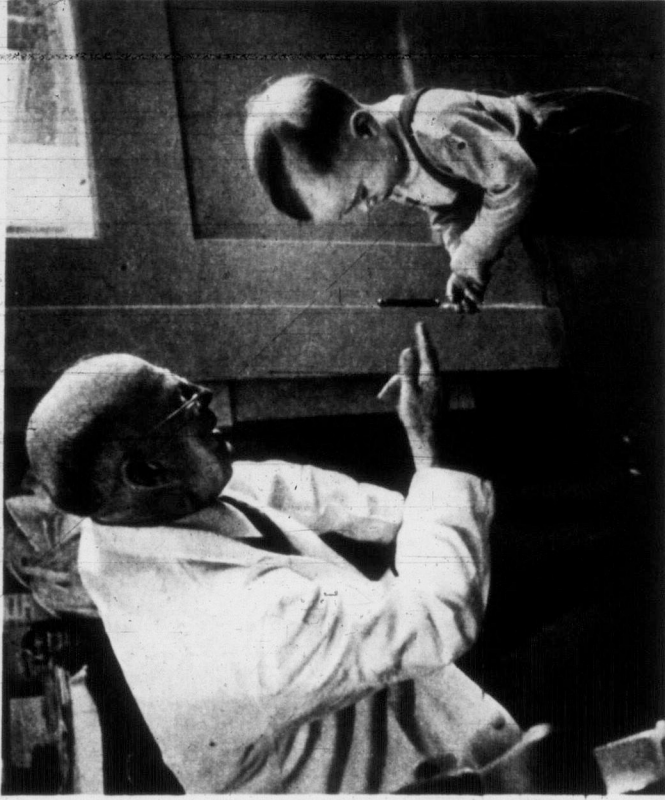
Topcoat of fine black checked wool is designed on elegant lines for which Fabiani of Rome is noted. He married biggest competitor, Simonetta, recently.



Tailoring and details in design make Italian collections stand out in competition with others. Suit by Simonetta is intricately cut, has cuffs which unbutton.



"Thank goodness that's over at last. I'm certainly glad to get out of here."



"And I have to pay good money for that? I think HE should be paying ME."

**LITTLE LULU—**

Gymnastic

ONLY \*  
**KLEENEX**  
MEETS YOU  
HALFWAY!



**SOFT! STRONG! POPS UP!**

serves one-at-a-time  
ends waste - saves money



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**SAD SUE!**

**MESTRUAL PAIN**  
Mido brings faster relief from menstrual pain—because it acts three ways. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chills. "Blues." Sue now takes Mido at the first twinge of menstrual pain.

**GLAD SUE**

**MIDOL**  
FOUND OUT ABOUT

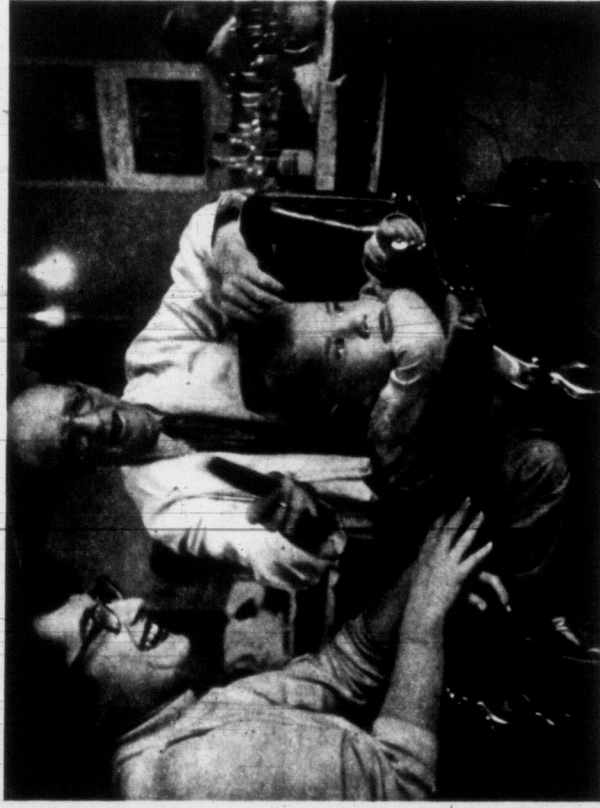


MAKE VERY SURE  
it's 'Vaseline' Brand  
Don't be content with a substitute. The pure petroleum jelly you want always carries the trade mark 'Vaseline'. Ask for it—look for it—no imitation of the genuine is ever as good.

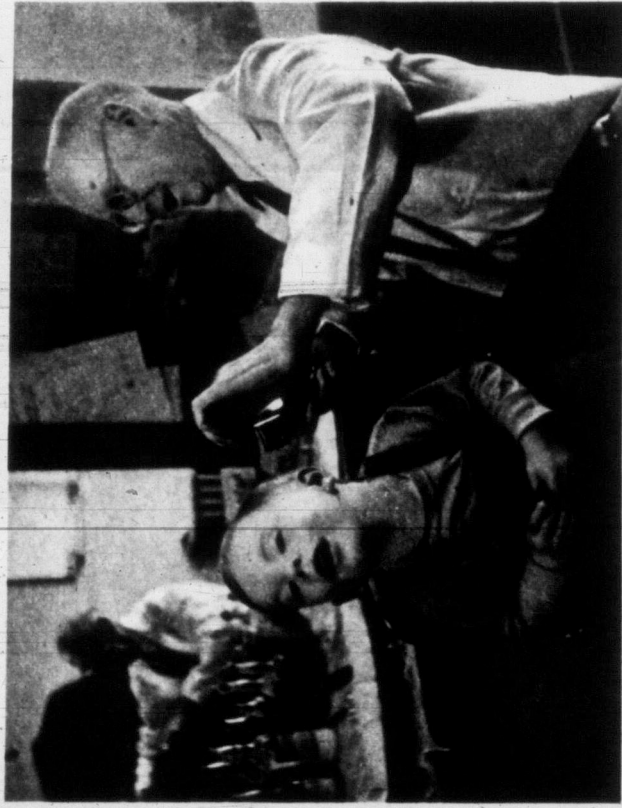
# First Haircut (Concluded)



"Say, maybe this guy's not so bad. I think I'll take some of this."



"Pretty tiresome. I wish I could be playing with those kids across the street."



"Keep still, he says. Bet he wouldn't keep still with that buzzing in his ear."

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 4, 1953

How lovely can you be?

ACCENT YOUR EYES AND SEE!

It takes just a few accents of Maybelline Mascara, Eyebrow Pencil and Shadow to make your eyes more beautiful. Instantly they give your face more life and expression. So, of course, when your eyes look lovelier, you look lovelier, too. Try it—you'll see!

Maybelline

PREFERRED BY SMART WOMEN THE WORLD OVER

MASCARA • EYE SHADOW • EYEBROW PENCIL

For cleaning everything that's glass just WINDEX fills the bill!

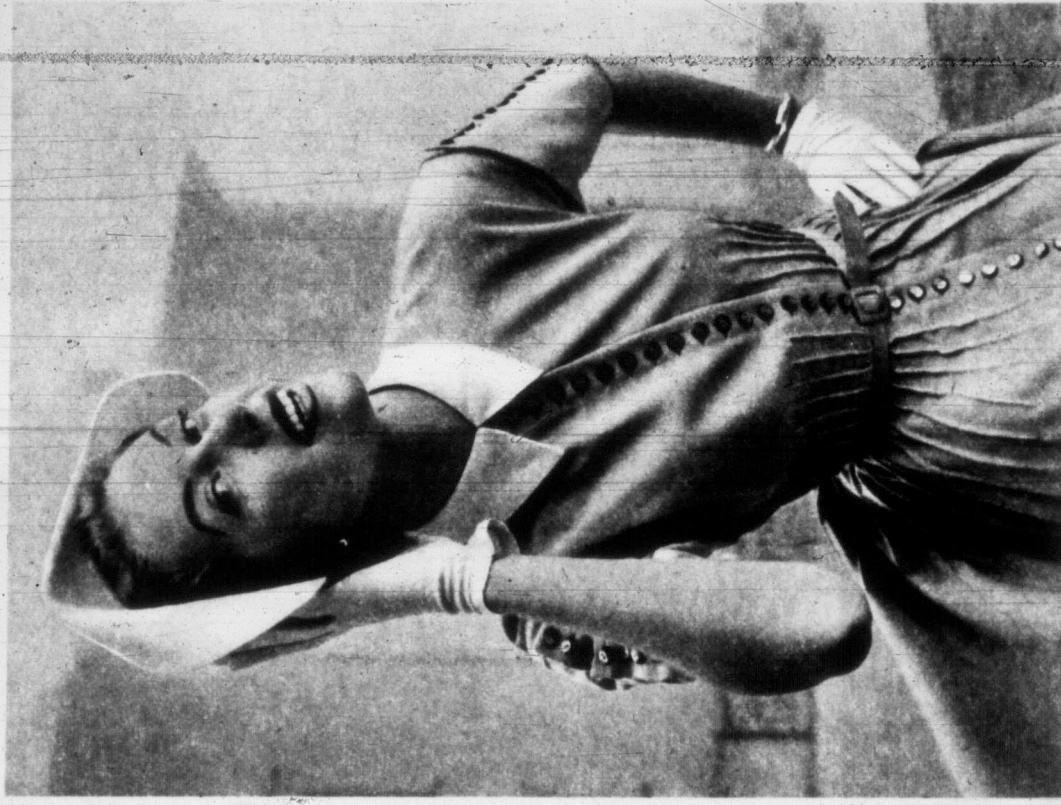
It never leaves dust in the corners. (Many cleaners will!)

Get Brighter Windows Quicker with WINDEX Spray

WINDEX is a must for house cleaning. Brightens windows in seconds. Works fast to make all glass sparkling clean. Just spray it on with the handy sprayer, then wipe off. No dust. No film. No streaks. No scratching. Most cleaners—even the most economical in the big 20-ounce size! Buy WINDEX today!

Keep speedy WINDEX Spray on hand To make them shine like new!

If dirty, streaky windows Always make you blue



Delicate hand detail on a light wool dress by Capucci is in best Italian tradition.



Sportswear designer Volpe of Rome produced bat-wing blouse in light wool.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 4, 1953

there's a lovely Future for your Figure

NATURE'S RIVAL

PARISIAN CORSET MFG. CO. LTD.  
Quebec • Montreal • Toronto

Illustrated:  
Big Style No. 54-35  
Other bras from  
about \$1.95.  
Girdle Style No. 750  
Other girdles from  
about \$2.95.

You'll have perfect poise if your foundation gives you control-with comfort. NATURE'S RIVAL girdles can be perfectly fitted to create a modern silhouette for all figure types. Many popular bra styles to top them off. NATURE'S RIVAL is the name for comfort, too, in corselettes and front-lacing corsets.

...you need the LOTION MADE FOR BUSY HANDS!

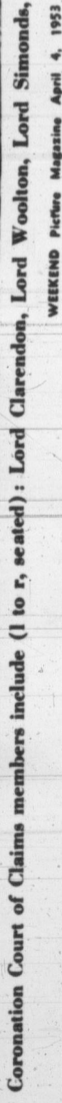
If you do housework, you need your skin from roughness... something more than the keep your hands looking better ordinary "cosmetic-type" and feeling better. After every lotion. Italian Balm is special—exposure to work, weather or ly made for busy hands. Its proven ingredients, protect Italian Balm.

One drop does it! It's economical to keep your hands smooth and soft with Italian Balm. 37¢, 59¢, \$1.09.

Italian Balm

A CAMPANA PRODUCT

18.



WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 4, 1953

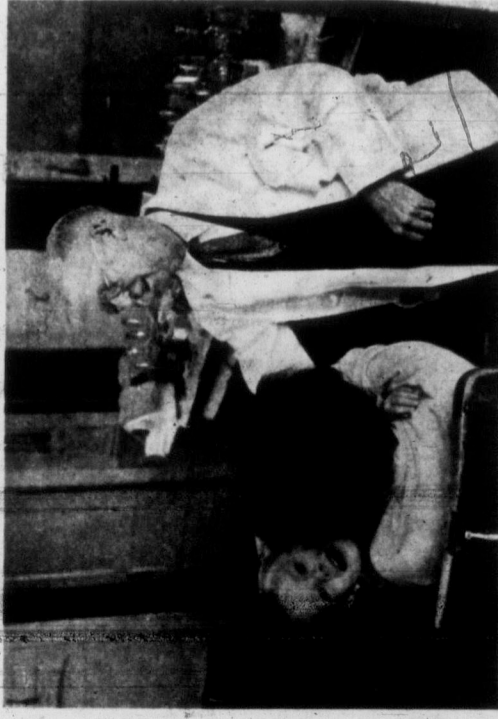


The barber, as seen through the eyes of a small customer.

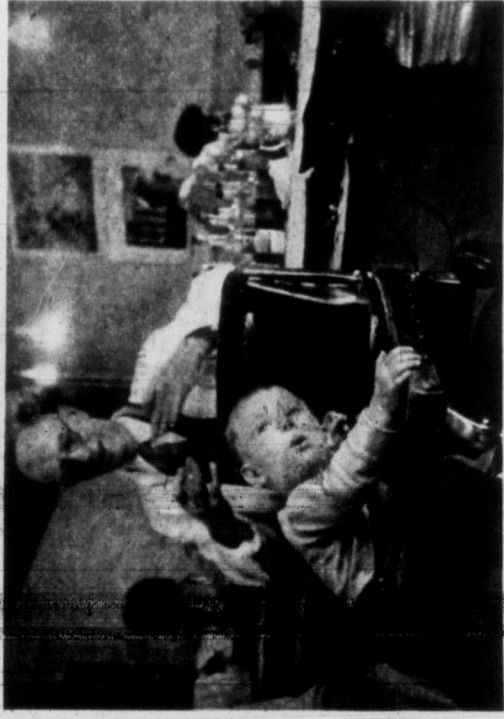
## FIRST HAIRCUT

*A small boy decides his initial trip to the barber shop will be his last*

Photos by Bert Beaver  
WEEKEND Staff Photographer



"This is fine. I guess there's nothing to getting a haircut after all."



"I'll leave. I've some things to do at home and I want to do them now."



"That looks pretty high to me. Do they expect me to climb up into it?"



"Or is there? What does he think he's doing? What's that snipping?"



"I'm back. I don't think he likes me, but then I don't like him either."

### LONDON

**O**N Coronation Day, Tuesday, June 2, there will be at least one very disappointed person. He is Capt. John Dymoke, 26, the 34th of his line, who would normally act as the Queen's Champion. As such he would be entitled to ride into Westminster Hall, adjoining the Abbey, on one of the Queen's best horses, with trappings of cloth of gold, clad in a suit of armor, and fling down his gauntlet, challenging those present to deny that the Queen is lawfully entitled to the Throne.

Sir Walter Scott described the scene in Ivanhoe: "The King's Champion, mounted on the second best charger from the King's stables, fully armed and accompanied by two squires carrying his lance and shield, entered the banquet hall during the second course. The Champion remained stationary while a herald read a challenge to all present, calling upon any who would deny that the King was Sovereign, to join combat. The great moment came when at the end of the challenge the Champion threw down his gauntlet as an invitation to any challenger who might be present."

Why will not young John Dymoke carry out this traditional challenge at Queen Elizabeth's Coronation? Well, Queen Victoria's uncle, King William IV, discontinued the practice of the great banquet which formerly used to take place in Westminster Hall, where many of the most ancient and picturesque services connected with Coronations were formerly observed.

But there are still many special services which it is the privilege of certain persons to render. As the right to perform these is sometimes in doubt, or even the subject of dispute, a Court of Claims is always set up to deal with the petitions of those who wish to carry out any such duties. It is not known what or when was the origin of such a body except that it performed its duties as far back as Richard II's Coronation nearly 600 years ago, at which time the celebrated John of Gaunt was its president.

This court, which embraces such imposing figures as Lord Chancellor, the Lord Chief Justice, the Lord President of the Council, the Earl Marshal or Exchequer, the Lord Chamberlain, the Lord of Appeal, the Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland and others was constituted last summer. They have sat, mediated and made their rulings.

Their scope is more limited nowadays than formerly, since they examine claims only as regards the ceremony itself in Westminster Abbey. But their job in the light of tradition and precedent is carried out with due solemnity. At its first meeting the court was called to order and the registrar of the Privy Council

(Continued on Page 31)



Duke of Norfolk, Lord Jowitt, Lord Goddard.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine April 4, 1953



# Winchester

*Blend*

The slow-burning  
Burley tobacco in  
Winchester smokes  
cooler and your throat is more comfortable.

But one tobacco is not enough for a completely satisfying smoke. Winchester gives you 3—mild Virginia, full-flavored Burley and aromatic Turkish—blended light

for your throat, blended right for your taste!



Now at the  
LOWEST  
PRICE  
IN YEARS



Earl Alexander of Tunis, whose duty will be to carry the Orb.



Duchess of Devonshire has the post of Mistress of Robes.



The Marquess of Cholmondeley, Lord Great Chamberlain.



The Duke of Somerset's right to carry Orb is now disallowed.

# Caroline

She was sweet and feminine, but one could tell that she would never find a husband

By John Cornish

ILLUSTRATED BY OSCAR CAHEN

SOMEONE mentioned Caroline DeBeck. "Oh!" I broke in. "I remember Caroline. I haven't heard that name in fifteen years. I suppose she never married?" "No." They all smiled. "My sisters went on talking. "She'll never marry. She never notices men any more." "And she's only thirty-five."

"She's thirty-six." But Caroline had not become the conventional notion of an old maid. Another insisted: she wasn't fussy, sharp-tongued, overloaded with nervous energy. No, no, quite the opposite, she's rather sweet, really—plump and dreamy and a bit confused.

"But never to marry, poor thing!" Yes, I thought, and I'd always known she never would marry; but I'd find it to explain why I knew. There is a deep logic of character, something predictable. I thought that boy who really had a book in him was written in the accident-prone man has had his accidents—he died last week. The steady boy was staid; the wild boy, with yet a secret core of stability, had settled down and married. The solid, ambitious children reared in Kerrisdale or West Point Grey now lived in West Vancouver, and the aspiring Kitchener boys now lived in Kerrisdale or West Point Grey. All this, one felt, would come about, and come about it had. The boy is father to the man; there is an abiding logic of character.

I had known in my bones that Caroline DeBeck, pretty, sweet, coy and ultra-feminine, never would find a husband. We knew her, her mother and the Colonel, in Victoria, briefly. The place was the Jovian Inn. By "we" I mean the Edgett family, my parents, my sisters, myself—seven of us.

There were two things about Caroline's father, the Colonel. He was a little deaf, thus speaking louder than he knew; and he remitted his irritations on his wife.

It seemed to exasperate him merely to look at her. (Pear-shaped in the middle, and the extremities all feet, blitzy face peeping out.) He was rude to her in public, in front of her friends. She herself, under fire, took refuge in her smile, a nervous habit; such a manner of speaking was the Colonel's little joke, this smile signified: Mrs. DeBeck signalled indignantly. All the same, the strain showed. For her too-great regard for appearance she was everywhere pined, follow-ghosts murmured. "Poor Mrs. DeBeck!" and so attentively, hands flitting above the extra table silver, a good, dull woman unable to control her husband's conspicuous tongue, unable to shine in any particular. Poor Mrs. DeBeck, large, pillow and fifty in a summary print frock of old-fashioned cut, smiling at insults.

"Someone should tell him we're not deaf," a break-faster murmured. Of course! It must have been a time of difficult adjustment for the terrible-tongued Colonel; he had only just then reached retiring age. He was a handsome man, blue-eyed and red-jawed and gray-haired, and for all his steady drinking, wonderfully vigorous. But he was flushed, shivered, and bitterly he knew it. "See Victoria and die," you heard him say. Now, after almost twenty years in the army (this was 1938), he intended to buy a house, up-Island perhaps, and intended to be moved with his wife and only daughter to Oak Bay's Jovian Inn.

The night the DeBecks arrived, we Edgetts were sprawled about the gingerbread veranda of the Inn on its shattered chairs, creaking monuments of

WEEKEND  
Picture  
CHOICE



Near the pool sat Caroline and Mr. Perry side by side, traylike boards on their knees, a big hinged box of paint tubes between them.

wickwork. Under the ceiling there twinkled a Chinese wind charm—little dangling domino-pieces of glass, strung together to catch sea breezes. Before us there was my sister's haul of sea biscuits, laid out to die in the veranda sun and across the veranda there was the United States. The Straits looked blue and choppy. Breakfast was over; we rested.

A BRUPTLY a horn blared, dogs barked, and the view. It was a 1920 jitter, a museum piece, op-heavy and copiously bulging at the waist, ginkered, green and gold and shiny. It braked before the veranda steps, parked. A green-and-gold porter jumped out. Colonel DeBeck jumped out. In leisurely fashion there followed the matronly descent of Mrs. DeBeck, who opened a parasol as she alighted; and then Caroline, at that time a don-faced twenty, with blue eyes like her father's mother. The two women blinked in the morning light. They became aware of the watchful Edgetts. Mr. DeBeck smiled and daughter beamed. Another parasol burst open. The glassy wind-music of the Chinese toy swelled in agitated thinking and the two women minced up the painted wood steps, past the dying sea biscuits, smiling, smiling, to disappear into the lobby.

The Colonel squinted after their backs, then turned to say something to the porter. The porter ran in-doors. Other porters ran out. There was a general shuddering of suitcases, sausage bags and bandboxes. Then the men filed indoors; and all the women of the veranda burst simultaneously into speech.

One of my sisters had a number of strange phobias—middle-aged men, a jam-jar collection of news, farm animals. If, walking on the flats, we came unexpectedly on placidly grazing cattle, she'd say in a dreadful voice, "Cows!" and turn scarlet. So when we strolled the flats to work up appetites for lunch, for the sake of the phobias I scouted ahead; and thus I was first to talk with a DeBeck. I surprised the Colonel's women in a little cove—the mother sitting tranquilly on a rock, still in her travelling clothes, with a parasol over her shoulder, and Caroline barefoot, wading a pool of tide-stranded minnows. Caroline had changed to a navy blue sweater; her frock was hitched high.

She looked up from grubbing underwater and beamed. "Hello, little boy. Aren't you from the Inn?" "Yes, I'm Fred Edgett." She had staved her spring collection of shells and already bagged several sea urchins. "It makes a nice change from collecting and pressing flowers," she explained. "But you wouldn't care about pressed flowers, eh, Fred?" The playful note of her fluted voice seemed forced. I collect news. Grown-ups collecting things is silly. I expect you think girls silly anyway, Fred," she laughed. It was a laugh without joy, an appeal. Caroline might be twenty, but when she wasn't a patronizing dowager she was a nervous little girl. Female Edgetts came streaming over the bluff into the cove and a female hubbub burst about me, the

sound of DeBeck and Edgett womenfolk striking up acquaintance. I was thirteen and I wanted none of it. I fled. At lunch the Colonel's voice carried across the dining hall. "Who are they?" whispered one startled parent. "Colonel and Mrs. DeBeck, their daughter Caroline," murmured another. "We met."

"Yes, really," the adult conversation continued. "What a perfectly extraordinary upbringing the daughter must have had. Pressing flowers at her age and collecting shells and painting china. She's painfully Old World. Do you know she has never had an admirer yet? I feel something dreadful may happen to that girl. I can quite picture her swept off her feet by some rotter."

A CROSS the room the hard-of-hearing Colonel barked away and his wife smiled uncomfortably. Her hands in her lap, then flutter above the tablecloth, while their daughter looked down her short odd miles up the Island. He was in resonant voice as usual and all the dining hall was regaled with DeBeck affairs. Was the idyl ended? Everything seemed once again as it had been—Mrs. DeBeck's frozen smile, the plucking, fluttering agitation of her hands, and Caroline's wild-eyed, half-smiling, brow-knotted inspection of her plate. Mr. Perry had returned to his hotel palm.

It was mid-morning when we heard the row upstairs. I was lazying on a wicker chair, spitting peas at

ing him, they noticed he in his turn was watching Caroline. They noticed something more. Caroline knew! It seemed she wasn't after all looking exclusively at that imaginary boy she'd discovered she had an admirer at last. Every now and then she looked up and timidly across to the potted palm, met the interested stare of Mr. Perry, and hastily looked down again.

Our parents exchanged glances. Later our mother sought out Mrs. DeBeck, the two buzzed in a lobby window seat for an hour. When afterwards we asked "Was it about Caroline?" we were told only, "Perhaps we'll visit that little cove tomorrow, children."

We did. And scotching for cows, I was first again. Mrs. DeBeck's of the frills extremes, poised on the same stone; she looked like a mandarin, a small head and dainty parasol poking out of a billowy, spreading cape. Near the pool sat Caroline and Mr. Perry side by side, traylike boards on their knees, a big hinged box of paint tubes between them, and beyond the paint box pots sprouting pencil-shaped brushes like cut flowers.

I crept reverently forward, peeped over their shoulders. There was a flush across Caroline's fresh, untouched cheeks that set off her eyes, now an unbelievable milky-blue. She had the coloring of babies clothes, of a bed of pink and blue forget-me-nots.

I STARED at the back of Mr. Perry's neck with quiet pride of ownership—Mr. Perry, our discovery. Then I said, "I'm Fred Edgett. Hello-hello." Mr. Perry glanced back briskly. "Push off, shorty." he said. "Now what do I do?" "First coat the sky with clean water," Caroline answered, stirring a little.

"Mrs. DeBeck called out, 'Come over here, Fred dear.'"

My mother and the girls appeared above the bluff. They clustered round Mrs. DeBeck and, elaborately ignoring the water-colorists, they talked women's talk in high voices. Mr. Perry was absorbed with Caroline. A woman's world.

Next morning the Colonel was missing and his women loomed our breakfast table. "He's inspecting houses," Duffie, Quilman, Comox, Courtenay," said Mrs. DeBeck. "Since he'll be up-country four days we're taking your suggestion." So there were ten us at table now (Mr. Perry joined us too), and seven were women. Realities might have been so many pink roses.

Out of the Niagara of talk we caught hints of a growing intimacy between lunches and suppers, suppers and breakfasts of Caroline and Mr. Perry. A hundred oblique inquiries, a hundred hedged answers, recreated an afternoon, a hick trip, the last evening's dance or a picnic to hear the skyarks over the Uplands. The pair went everywhere together, exploring low-tide sands, following the bays into town, sampling the museum and the zoo.

And Caroline? I wish I could say she blossomed, that in that brief space of time her titter disappeared along with the panicky smile and her unsuccessful stabs at badinage. But it wasn't to be. If anything, her self-consciousness increased.

Mr. Perry remained his breezy self. Perhaps I should say his evasive self; underneath, I think, we left him ill at ease. He was barely polite to any of us but Caroline. He gave the impression he was watching his language. He often seemed as if about to say something remarkably funny, but then to think better of it, and subside. He was a geologist, perhaps twenty-five, from Vancouver. He was awaiting some field assignment.

"Geology—that's rocks," Mrs. DeBeck explained to the table. "I always remember those peculiar, romantic formations in the sunken gardens."

"Oh, Mother! We thought we'd go tomorrow," exclaimed Caroline. But when tomorrow came, when we struggled in to breakfast on the fifth day, Colonel DeBeck was back. He'd bought a house at remote Fanny Bay, a hundred-odd miles up the Island. He was in resonant voice as usual and all the dining hall was regaled with DeBeck affairs. Was the idyl ended? Everything seemed once again as it had been—Mrs. DeBeck's frozen smile, the plucking, fluttering agitation of her hands, and Caroline's wild-eyed, half-smiling, brow-knotted inspection of her plate. Mr. Perry had returned to his hotel palm.

It was mid-morning when we heard the row upstairs. I was lazying on a wicker chair, spitting peas at

the Chinese wind charm. Directly overhead could be heard quarrelling. The Colonel's voice exploded: "Slack! Slipstream! Slack! I don't like it."

"He thinks Mr. Perry is a mere cipher," relayed one sister, wide-eyed.

"Well, don't you?" demanded another. We listened to the Colonel's ire pour out the window. Every so often came agitated response from his two women. Then, tantalizingly soon, the window slammed shut, the row became a murmur.

Seemingly it settled nothing; that evening Caroline was missing from her usual lobby chair beside her parents. The Colonel sat upright on the extreme edge of his sofa, a card table before him and on it a supply of English weeklies. Beside his reading lay his gold pocket watch. Every time he impatiently flipped over a page he'd glance at his watch.

"When I left he was pacing up and down, cradling it in front of his vest," reported one parent at breakfast the next morning.

"Oh, dear! And eleven-thirty!" smiled the other. "Poor Caroline."

"Getting on twelve. Couldn't take his eyes off the thing. Couldn't believe them."

You could sense the tension across the room. Caroline had not appeared, and her parents ate in unaccustomed and forbidding silence. Mr. Perry we had all seen in the lobby when we came in. Hands in pockets, he was idly staring out a window. He looked bored. He was dressed for outdoors, and waiting.

Suddenly the Colonel bounded from his chair. While his wife's hands fluttered, mildly protesting, he hurried from the dining hall clutching his napkin, calling out, "One minute! Do you hear me? One minute!"

The dining hall sat up electrified; grown-ups exchanged knowing looks across the floor. Where I sat I could watch, through the entrance, the Colonel intercept his startled daughter. She was standing in the outer doorway, her hand in Mr. Perry's, looking back with the face of a small child caught at pantry thiefery.

Mr. DeBeck had planted himself half-way across the lobby, his hands, one of them with the napkin, pressed to his thighs, and his face set. His voice sounded strangled. "I tried to hear," he said, but only caught, "Snack in and out." That was when—as if his face had suddenly surfaced—he began to shout down Mr. Perry.

SOMEONE told me later that Caroline said over and over, "Oh, please, no, please, no." In a low, quiet voice, almost a man's; but I don't know. I could only see that her hand was gripped in Mr. Perry's, that she writhed between the two men, fright and agonized embarrassment in her face—and that she smiled. But mostly I was watching Mr. Perry. The Colonel snapped, "Caroline! To your room," and she broke from his side, trailed slowly and regretfully to the stairway, then on the bottom step looked back. And Mr. Perry shrugged. He shrugged; he didn't care, or else he didn't care enough.

I recall his expression, a kind of weary patience. All too clearly it spoke his mind. Why bother? he thought. He turned and walked out on the pair of them. We heard his boots clomp down the veranda steps.

No one, I think, was prepared for Caroline's show of grief. The porcelain - featured child-woman fell there on the bottom stair—an ungainly movement like a stricken bird's, a sudden crumpling. She began to moan; the sound floated out of that public lobby like a murmurous, broken-hearted monologue.

The sound released Mrs. DeBeck from her fluttering indecision. Comforting her daughter was one thing that she understood. She bustled from the hall. Then I rose. "I'm going upstairs," I announced. "Sit down!"

Astonished at myself, I disobeyed. The heavens might fall, but I was going to walk through that lobby and not miss a thing. The Colonel sat on the bottom stair next to the doubled-up, wretched girl. His face looked old and benign; in a mild, reasonable voice he was saying, "The man is a mere charmer. A lady-killer."

"Caroline was silent now. She was leaning her cheek against the bannister. You couldn't see her features. The Colonel seemed to be talking not against Mr. Perry but some composite male he disliked. "He was not a respecter of women," he said gruffly. "Pardon me," I gulped. (Continued on Page 27)



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# KERRY DRAKE

EVER WORKED BEFORE, MISS SMITH?

NO, I'M A HOME GIRL.

OKAY! I'LL TRY YOU OUT! COOKIE CARTER WILL TEACH YOU YOUR JOB!

OUTSIDE THE SNO-E-WHITE LAUNDRY...

I'VE CHECKED THE PARKED CARS AND OUT BUILDINGS, KERRY! - NO REBEL SMITH!

WHAT ABOUT THE MAIN PLANT, SHE'D HAVE TO WEAR AN EMPLOYEE'S BADGE TO GET PAST HIM!

WHILE INSIDE THE PLANT AS LONG AS YOU'VE HAD NO EXPERIENCE, I'LL START YOU ON BUTTONS, MISS UH..?

TAKE EACH SHIRT OUT OF THE NET, HANG IT HERE AND CHECK COLLAR, FRONT AND CUFFS FOR MISSING BUTTONS!

WHAT'S A NET?

FROM THE BASEMENT IN THESE NET BAGS! THE COLOR SHOWS IF THEY'RE WHITE - AND OF WHAT MATERIAL!

SOME

THE PUBLIC WOULD BE SURPRISED HOW CAREFUL WE ARE! FOR INSTANCE, EACH NET IS TAGGED WITH A NUMBERED PIN - WHICH IS FILED ON A RACK WHEN YOU REMOVE IT!

THESE MARKING PINS FORM A RECORD OF WORK DONE! THEY CAN BE A REAL LIFE-SAVER IN CASE SOMETHING GOES WRONG!

YEAH!

AND AS COOKIE TURNS AWAY, THE HUGE BRASS PIN WITH ITS VIGILANT POINT DROPS INTO REBEL'S POCKET

**POOLED EFFORTS OF THOUSANDS OF REPORTERS**

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# Little Orphan Annie

WITH ALL THY FAULTS, I LOVE THEE STILL! WHEN WE LOVE, IT IS THE HEART THAT JUDGES! - ANNUETT

AN TELL YOU GIB PEGGY LOVES YOU KIT! WHY YOU LET YOUR HOT TEMPER BLE OVER AN' SAY THINGS TO HURT HIM?

HE DOESN'T LOVE ANYBODY BUT HIMSELF! ANYWAY, WHO YOU THINK YOU ARE? CUPID?

YOU LOOKIN' HERE, KIT? AH RAISED YOU AND YOU AN'T NEVER GAIN' T'GIT TOO BIG FOR ME TO PADDLE! NOW YOU COOL DOWN AN' LISTEN T'VORE! UNCLE TEX!

AN DIDN'T ASK YOU UP HERE! I COULDA' TOOK CARE O' THEM AS KILT DAD!

SHORE! BUT IT WOULDN'T 'A' BEEN FITTIN' FOR OUR FLAGIER O' TEXAS TO GIT MESS'D UP IN NO SHOOTIN' SCRAPE! YOU KNOW THAT!

BUT IT WAS MY JOB!

NO, IT WASN'T! I GOT THIS HERE BADGE, IT'S SORT O' A HUNTYN' LICENSE FOR VARMINTS LIKE THEM! ANYWAY, IT'S DONE!

YEAH! IT'S DONE! AND I'M GOIN' HOME!

AN' HE'S GOT TH' OTHER MATTERS HOUT!

NOT YET! YOU GOT HALF A NEWSPAPER - T'SETTLE HERE!

WHAT DO I KNOW ABOUT A NEWSPAPER! AH! I'M JUST A SHE COMBOY, LIKE HE SAID! AN' HEARD HIM SAY IT!

AW, SHUCKS! WILL YOU SET THERE FIVE MINUTES? OR ELSE!

AS AH WAS SAYIN' YESTERDAY! YORE A REAL MAN GIB! KIT'S SHORE ALL GIRL! AND SHE LOVES YOU! AND YOU SAID YOU LOVE HER!

SURE! DO, TEX! SO MUCH IT HURTS!

THEN WHAT TH' SAM' HOUSTON! ALLS YOU T'BE SO MEAN TO KIT! YOU'LL DRIVE HER AWAY!

THAT'S THE IDEA, TEX! EXACTLY! BUT HOW CAN YOU UNDERSTAND?

OH, I DUNNO! AH UNDERSTAND PERRY GOOD, SOMETIMES! SPOUSE Y' TALK SOME PLAIN!

O.K. LOOK! WHAT HAVE I GOT TO OFFER A GIRL LIKE KIT? ME, A BROKEN-DOWN, ONE-EYED OLD NEWSPAPER TRAMP! NO! NO! I WON'T HAVE IT!

LOVE KIT? OF COURSE! I LOVE HER! I'LL ALWAYS LOVE HER AND HER ALONE! CAN'T Y' SEE? THAT'S WHY I WANT HER TO GO - GET AWAY - NOW! BEFORE...

GIB-GIB! OH GIB, MY DARLING!

KIT! OH, MY KIT!

AN' I GOT SORE WHEN KIT CALLED ME "CUPID" - PEGGY!

HAROLD GRAY

WHEEEE KIDS! YOU GET ALL THESE 28 BIRD CARDS ABSOLUTELY FREE!

THEY TELL HABITS OF EVERY BIRD!

EACH CARD HAS FULL COLOURING INSTRUCTIONS!

INDEX AND COVER CARDS TOO - FOR YOUR OWN BIRD BOOK!

WHAT AN EASY WAY TO LEARN ABOUT BIRDS!

EXCITING!

FUN!

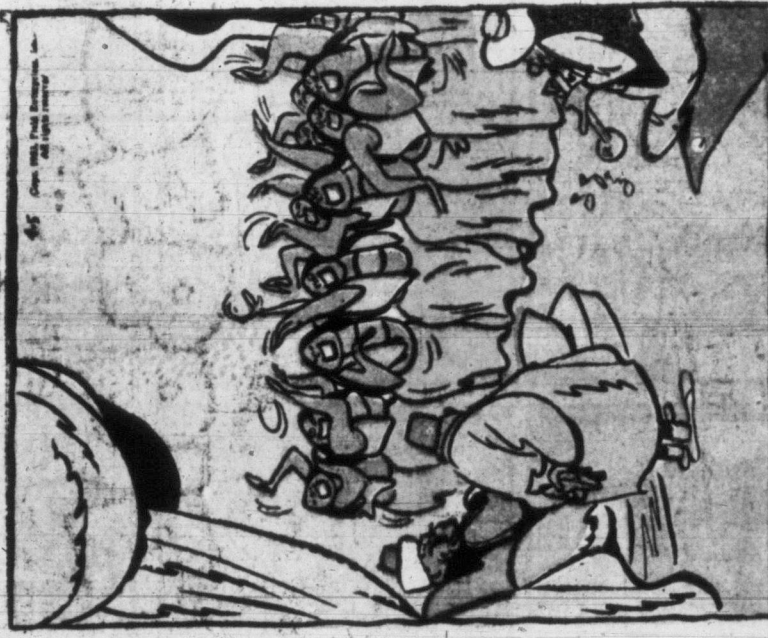
CARDS IN EVERY PACKAGE



# GRIN and Lucky BEAR IT



Modern methods are affecting the offerings... people are used to having everything deducted from their pay checks!...



"If I had it all to do over, Mahomet, I'd get me a television instead!"

**CHAMPION!**  
Wait she turned!

WHO IS THAT STUNNING GIRL? I WOULDN'T MIND GOING TO THE BARBECUE IF I COULD TAKE HER!

THAT'S NELL CHAPIN. SHE'LL REMEMBER YOU FROM LAST YEAR! WELL STOP AND YOU INVITE HER.

YES, NELL, I'M BACK! WHAT A—WHAT A—BEAUTIFUL DOG YOU ROY! HOW NICE!

CLOSE-UP! NELL DOESN'T LOOK AS ATTRACTIVE AS I REMEMBER!

ROY WAS SO GLAD TO SEE ME—THEN HE SUDDENLY LOST INTEREST SOB! SOB! NEVER HELPS ROMANCE!

TRY THIS SIMPLE BEAUTY ROUTINE.

WHERE? LETS FIND OUT WHAT NELL DID TO HER SKIN—SHE'S A KNOCK-OUT!

THE STAG-LINE IS GIVING ME A HARD TIME NELL. COME OUT ON THE BALCONY!

CHEER UP NELL, THE NOXZEMA LADY HAS HELPED SKIN PROBLEMS MUCH WORSE THAN YOURS...

THE COLD AND WIND HAVE RUINED MY SKIN. IT MAKES ME LOOK 10 YEARS OLDER THAN I AM!

LIFE IS CERTAINLY DIFFERENT SINCE I'VE BEEN USING NOXZEMA!

TRY THIS SIMPLE BEAUTY ROUTINE.

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MADE IN CANADA

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

April 4, 1953

**KING of the ROYAL MOUNTED**  
by ZANE GREY

YES SERGEANT KING, A NURSE HE HIRED A NURSE BEFORE DANNY WAS ADMITTED TO THE HOSPITAL. SHE'S DISAPPEARED... BUT HER CREDENTIALS ARE IN ORDER. HE MUST HAVE FORCED NURSE SATIN GLOSS TO DRIVE HIM AWAY IN HER CAR!

A VISIT TO THE HOSPITAL PRISON-WARD PROVIDES KING WITH A CLUE TO THE ESCAPE OF EMBEZZLER DANNY MITE!

IT SAYS HERE SHE'S FROM STAMPEDE MOUNTAIN! DOCTOR, THERE WERE DANNY MITE WAS REARED. HE DIDN'T KIDNAP HER, HINN! THAT NIDDERNESS WOULD BE AN IDEAL HIDE-OUT!

ROUGH-TOUGH! STOP! DON'T SHOOT, DANNY! I-I THIS CAR, SATIN, HAD TO HAVE DEXTER BAND'S HELP. HE'S A CHEMIST... HE CROSSER! (COUGH) PREPARED THAT FEVER COUGH!! MEDICINE!

MEANWHILE ON THE MUDDY ROAD TO STAMPEDE MOUNTAIN...

OH!

HE MADE THIS ESCAPE POSSIBLE! YOU WANT TO CHEAT ME OUT OF MY MONEY! (COUGH) I HAVE THE ANTIDOTE FOR THAT COUGH! B-BUT YOU WON'T DRUG... YOU'LL ME WITHOUT IT... GET IT! COUGH-COUGH!

SATIN SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE HALF AN HOUR AGO... I HOPE DANNY DIDN'T GET WISE... OH-OH! A PISTOL SHOT!

HE PLANNED TO BRING HIM TO THE ANNUAL COURT MEETING...

THE DAILY TIMES — VANCOUVER ISLAND'S MOST-QUOTED NEWSPAPER!

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

11

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

**Panel 1:** HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW SUITS? I GOT THEM AT THE STORE!  
**Panel 2:** THE STORE SAYS I WAS LUCKY TO GET THAT COPY! I GOT IT FOR A BARGAIN!  
**Panel 3:** HMM!  
**Panel 4:** (THIS EASTER TRIP) I'M GOING TO THE STORE TO GET A NEW SUIT. I'LL CERTAINLY NOT FLAUNT AN OUTLANDISH COSTUME JUST TO PLEASE MY VANITY!  
**Panel 5:** I'LL CERTAINLY NOT FLAUNT AN OUTLANDISH COSTUME JUST TO PLEASE MY VANITY!  
**Panel 6:** I'LL CERTAINLY NOT FLAUNT AN OUTLANDISH COSTUME JUST TO PLEASE MY VANITY!  
**Panel 7:** I'LL CERTAINLY NOT FLAUNT AN OUTLANDISH COSTUME JUST TO PLEASE MY VANITY!  
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**Panel 100:** I'LL CERTAINLY NOT FLAUNT AN OUTLANDISH COSTUME JUST TO PLEASE MY VANITY!

## THEN SERGEANT BULLWENT INTO ACTION...

**Panel 1:** THIS IS A GUN, GENERAL. KINDLY WALK AHEAD OF ME INTO THE WASHROOM.  
**Panel 2:** I'VE BEEN IN THE WASHROOM DESCRIBED AS A GUN, GENERAL. KINDLY WALK AHEAD OF ME INTO THE WASHROOM.  
**Panel 3:** TELL THE SERGEANT TO SHAVE. I WANT TO GET THIS MAN TO HEADQUARTERS.  
**Panel 4:** YES, SIR.  
**Panel 5:** ALL SET? OH, MINE TOO. THEY'RE PLINY BLADES. EH? THEY'RE SURE ARE POPULAR IN ANY OUTFIT.  
**Panel 6:** DON'T STILL. GENERAL. GIVE ME THAT BRACE.  
**Panel 7:** BING! YOU GOT HIM!  
**Panel 8:** NICE GOING, OUR COMRADES. REALLY FINE. THESE PAPERS.  
**Panel 9:** THEY'RE TIGHT. THEY'RE TIGHT. THEY'RE TIGHT.  
**Panel 10:** YOU GET QUICK REFRESHING SHAVES WITH GILLETTE BLUE BLADES. KEENEST AND LONGEST LASTING OF ALL BLADES. GILLETTE BLUE BLADES FIT YOUR GILLETTE RAZOR PRECISELY... PROTECT YOU FROM IRRITATION. ALWAYS ASK FOR GILLETTE BLUE BLADES.  
**Panel 11:** CLEAN-OUT... ALERT... GOOD MATERIAL FOR THE CIG.  
**Panel 12:** I SURELY WOULD LIKE INTELLIGENCE WORK. I BELIEVE I CAN HELP YOU.  
**Panel 13:** LATER-AT HEADQUARTERS.  
**Panel 14:** FOR THE WORLD'S EASIEST SHAVES USE THE WORLD'S SHARPEST BLADES!  
**Panel 15:** Gillette BLUE BLADES  
 For the best-looking shaves of your life—quick, easy and refreshing—ask for easy-shaving Gillette Blue Blades.  
 20 BLADES \$1.00  
 10 BLADES 50c  
 In dispensers with wash blade compartments. REGULAR PACKAGE 3 BLADES FOR 25c

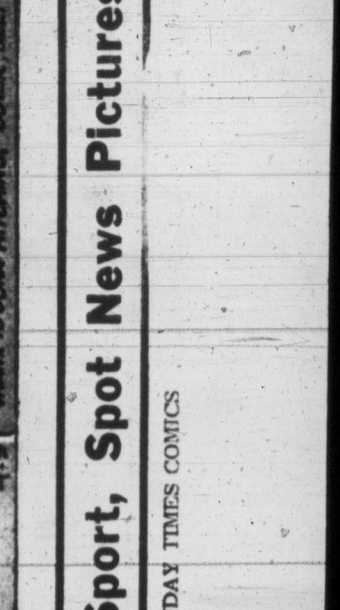
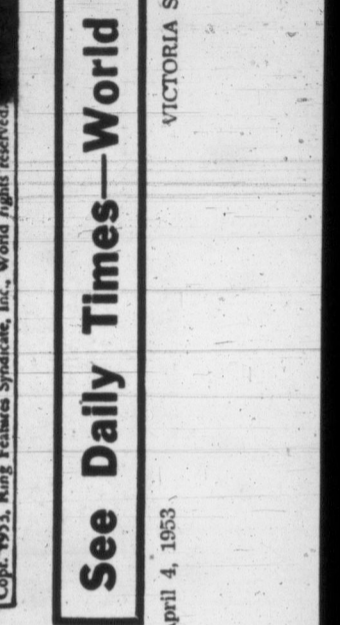
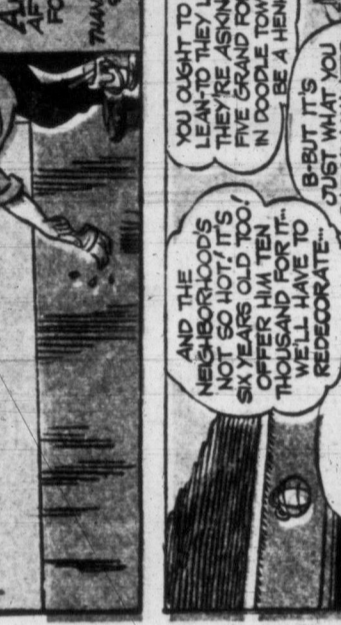
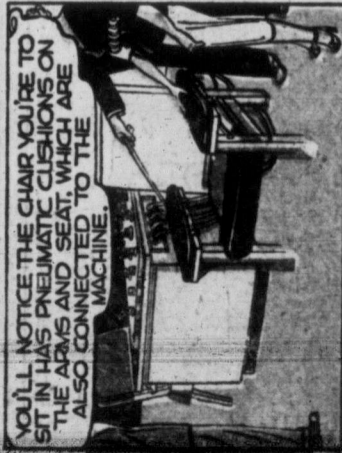
## LITTLE DEBBIE

**Panel 1:** I'M BOSSING THIS JOB AND I DON'T WANT YOU BOOTHERING THE HELP.  
**Panel 2:** I'M JUST WATCHING.  
**Panel 3:** YEAH! SCRAM!  
**Panel 4:** COULD I HELP YOU BOYS GET YOUR NEW CLUBHOUSE BUILT?  
**Panel 5:** YOU'RE MAKING HECKIMMER NERVOUS. HE'S DROPPING NAILS ALL OVER THE PLACE.  
**Panel 6:** IF YOU ASK ME HE'S THROWING 'EM!  
**Panel 7:** NO GOOD, EHP?  
**Panel 8:** LOOK AT THAT! I NEVER SAW SUCH CHEAP STUFF!  
**Panel 9:** O.K. HECKIMMER-QUIT STALLING-LETS GET THIS SHOW ON THE ROAD!  
**Panel 10:** I'M HURRYING AS FAST AS I CAN!  
**Panel 11:** O.K.  
**Panel 12:** OUT OF THAT WHOLE MESS I DIDN'T FIND ONE I COULD USE-GIVE ME ANOTHER HANDFUL.  
**Panel 13:** O.K.  
**Panel 14:** AND I'M GETTING MIGHTY TIRED OF SORTING THESE NAILS.  
**Panel 15:** AT LAST! I FINALLY FOUND ONE WITH THE HEAD ON THE RIGHT END!  
**Panel 16:** WE'LL USE THESE WITH THE HEADS ON THE WRONG END ON THE BACK SIDE OF THE HOUSE.

Read Canada's Top Journalist,  
**BRUCE HUTCHISON**  
 Exclusive in The Victoria Daily Times!

# DICK TRACY

BY CHESTER GOULD



See Daily Times—World Sport, Spot News Pictures

April 4, 1953

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

April 4, 1953

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

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## BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Man I know is a sort of Dagwood type in the mornings... has everything timed to the split second, so he can sleep in an extra few minutes and still get to the office on time.

The route he takes from home to work includes a stretch of Government Street, from Belleville past Johnson, with its assortment of traffic lights.

Ever since the newest lights went in on Government Street, my friend claims his whole time schedule has been upset, and he never makes it on time.

Trouble is, he says, you can never hit the lights right. Well, this morning, refreshed by a restful holiday, my friend had marvelous luck. He hit the green at Belleville unimpeded by other cars; caught the Humboldt light just as it turned, and whizzed gaily down Government. Not even a pedestrian in a crosswalk delayed him; he hit every light right, and chugged proudly past the Johnson Street light, laughing gaily under his breath.

At which point there was a derisive "hissss" and the left front tire went flat.

A section of "Family Circle," the recipe and how-to-do magazine, is devoted to an article entitled: **TURN YOUR OLD BUTTONS INTO EARRINGS**. These strike me as dangerous instructions which, if followed conscientiously, could lead to embarrassment, if not pneumonia.

My old buttons are all working very hard at their mundane, every-day tasks, and have no time to fool around, turning into earrings.

Add letters I could have gotten along without:

Dear Mr. Monte Roberts: In reference to your column of April 1, I have certain remarks to make. About 75 per cent of the time I respect, at least read, the assortment of material under picture and by-line, and I refer to the particular one of you.

But today I must say, after a statement such as "sane, sensible, enforceable, legislation—namely, total prohibition" that the picture by cameramen Halkett and Strickland does you full justice and I mean the one of the chimpanzee.

How could you be so cruel to a self-respecting chimpanzee (you may correct me on its species) to put its portrait at the head of your Column?

Karl J. R. Wylie. Box 113, Sidney.

I might say the chimpanzee is rather cross about the whole thing, too.

He says, next time I run his picture, do not do so on April 1.

He is afraid some of the people might think I was April fooling.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES

William Baxter, 50, of 647, Cornwall, junior at the city hall, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday morning for first-degree burns when the furnace back-fired in his face. City police, who took him to hospital, said Mr. Baxter was opening the furnace door to check it when flames back-fashed.

Mrs. James F. Hough, 38 Wellington Avenue, has been awarded one of eight second prizes in the Kate Aitken nationwide radio contest. Her prize is an eight-skin kolinsky scarf.

E. G. Rowebottom, deputy minister of trade and industry, will address the Victoria Advertising and Sales Club at a meeting in Pacific Club, 615 P.m., Monday.

His topic: "Selling B.C." President Ted Davis will lead a discussion group on "The Approach to a Sale."

Edgar W. McInnis, president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, author and radio commentator, and a Canadian delegate to the United Nations, will speak in Victoria next Thursday on "Problems Before the 7th U.N. Assembly."

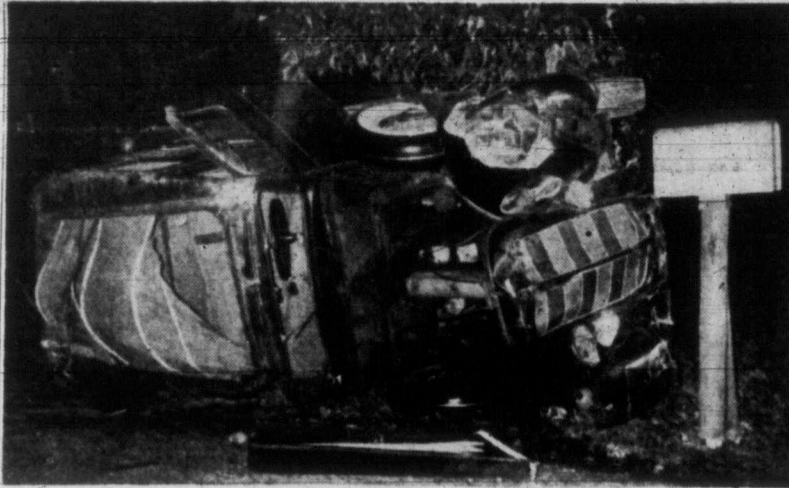
The meeting has been arranged by the Victoria branch of the United Nations Association, and will be held at the Arts Centre, 1040 Moss Street, at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Kenneth Mitchell, of K-M Auto Sales, 1107 Yates, was quickly outdistanced by two youths in a race Friday night after he had spotted them trying to steal articles from cars on his lot.

"I was no match for their speed," he admitted to police. He said the youths, both wearing what he called "zoot-suits" black-cloth suits, were after 1953 validation tabs on his cars.

Earthquakes on the Pacific Coast will be the subject of address to be given by W. G. Milne, seismologist at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanich, at a meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada to be held at Victoria College at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The meeting will be open to the public.



### Two Cut, Bruised as Pole Sheared in Crash

Driver C. J. Payne and passenger Gordon Taylor were buffeted about when this car went out of control near Langford Lake, snapped pole and overturned. Their injuries are not serious. The car was demolished.

## Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1953

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## Hot SC Contest In City

### Five Already Seek Three Nominations

A spirited race is shaping in the selection of three Social Credit candidates for Victoria in the June 9 provincial election.

A "Draft Mayor Harrison" move is reported under way. Ald. Brent Murdoch, long a backer of the mayor, has announced he is joining Social Credit and is backing the Harrison nomination.

The mayor has talked often of running as an independent, although in recent statements he has shown sympathy for Social Credit principles.

### NEW CANDIDATE

Meanwhile, W. Percy Wright, assistant city clerk for Victoria for the past 22 years, announced today he will seek a Social Credit nomination here. He made known he had Mayor Harrison's consent and approval.

This is Mr. Wright's first venture into politics. It is believed the first time a municipal employee has entered the Victoria political field.

"In offering my name I do so in the belief that my municipal background and experience will contribute to the public good," he said.

He is the fifth person to signify an intention of trying for Social Credit nomination in the city. Ald. Waldo Skillings, Ald. J. Donald Smith and Mrs. Lydia Arsenault earlier announced their willingness. Also in the race is W. N. Chant, president of the Victoria Constituency Social Credit Association, who has had political experience as an Alberta cabinet minister.

### APRIL 13 CONVENTION

The Social Credit nominating convention in Victoria is set for April 13.

In Oak Bay the big news is that Finance Minister Einar Gunnerson has accepted an invitation to run as Social Credit candidate.

He accepted the nomination when a 40-man delegation of Oak Bay Socials waited on him Thursday afternoon.

In Esquimalt, a possible four-way race is developing for the Social Credit nomination there. Social Crediters whose names have been mentioned repeatedly as candidate material are William Falk, retired; Steve Findlay, an electrical contractor; and James Doran, president of the Luxton Sorel group.

Fourth man who figures in the nomination race is Herbert J. Bruch, a civil servant. He is being sought as "a draft candidate" by a group within the party. He is 32.

The Social Credit nominating convention in Esquimalt is set for Friday, April 17, in the Colwood Hall at 8 p.m.

In Saanich Progressive Conservatives will meet to choose their standard bearer April 13.



### Could Be Running Mates?

Assistant City Clerk Percy Wright was given full support of Mayor Claude Harrison when he announced his intention to seek nomination as a Social Credit candidate in Victoria in the June 9 election. Latest development is that the mayor himself may be called upon to carry Social banner. (Times Photo.)

## SOME WILL, SOME WON'T

## Wisner Backs Fund For Old CCF 'Enemy'

Mixed reaction has greeted a citizens in every part of the province to contribute. Mr. Harold, who says he does not support CCF principles, maintains there is "nothing political" about the fund. He says he started it because he believes Mr. Winch, who announced a week ago his desire to quit politics, "needs the money, needs a rest and needs something to buck up his morale."

Gordon S. Wisner, former attorney-general, backed the idea. "If Harold needs the money," he said, "he certainly deserves support. I would be willing to contribute. He has certainly put up a fine opposition for a number of years and I think he's a fine fellow."

William N. Chant, president of the Victoria Constituency Social Credit Association, took an opposing view. "It is unfortunate an appeal to the public is necessary in this regard. I feel it would be much better if the House could reward such veterans through a special vote," said Mr. Chant.

"Ottawa has come to realize pensions are necessary for men who are a long time in public service. Unfortunately it is true that a great many men give the best part of their lives to public service and end up in a very undesirable financial position. What makes it worse is that a large section of the public thinks of them as a bunch of thieves."

This view was supported by Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich.

### Funeral Services Mark Career End Of Church Worker

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Gorie MacLean, who died Tuesday, were conducted today by Rev. Dr. W. W. MacPherson at Oak Bay United Church.

Born in Treherne, Manitoba, Mrs. MacLean taught school in the Prairie provinces, studied social work at University of Toronto.

Following graduation she was associated with United Church work for many years. For the past nine years she had been on the staff for family and children's service in Victoria.

## Two Crawl From Car Demolished in Crash

### Pole Sheared Off, Fence Ripped Out As Rolling Vehicle Wholly Wrecked

Two persons crawled from the wreckage in a spectacular accident near Langford Lake at 2 a.m. Friday and the old-model car in which they were riding when it went out of control was demolished.

Clifford J. Payne, 845 Balmoral, the driver, and Gordon Taylor, 165 Sims, both were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for cuts and bruises. Their injuries were not serious.

Taylor was released from hospital Friday and Payne's condition today is good.

RCMP patrol officers report the car went out of control on a turn of the road, sheared off a telephone pole, ripped out a portion of the fence, rolled over and stopped against a tree. In the process the top of the car was ripped away and other damage done which rendered it a total wreck.

### SHOCK TREATMENT

Edith Jones, 39, of 1052 Monterey, was treated at St. Joseph's for shock Friday morning when two cars collided at Government and Wharf at 11:59 a.m., city police said.

Officers said the injured woman was in a car driven by Robert F. Allin, 958 Oliver, which crashed with one driven by James R. Walker, 915 Shirley. Damage was typed as medium.

Saanich police reported that damage was about \$700 to cars driven by Stephen Young, 933 Pembroke, and Robert Carlow, 3261 Alder, when they collided at Glanford and Kenneth at 9:35 p.m. Friday. The drivers were unhurt.

### COLLISION DAMAGE

Minor damage was done to cars driven by Herbert Herman, HMCS Cayuga, and Harold A. Bailey, 34 Madock, when they collided at Bay and Government at 7:15 p.m. Friday, police said.

City traffic officers said a car driven by John Humen, 441 Vancouver, failed to negotiate the turn on Dallas Road at Clover Point Road at 8 p.m. Thursday, overturned and finished up on the boulevard. Humen was unhurt, the damage was not extensive.

Two drivers were locked up in the city jail for driving while their ability was impaired by alcohol. Arrests were made by Saanich and city police.

Several motorists stopped by city police and judged to have been "over-indulgent" surrendered car keys.

## Three Charged After Brush With Officer

Three Victoria men, aged between 20 and 21, appeared in city police court today, two of them charged with creating a nuisance by being drunk on the public streets, the other for obstructing an officer.

Charged with obstructing Constable Andrew M. Bell while in the performance of his duty on Blanshard Street at 12:25 a.m. today was Raymond K. Anderson.

He pleaded not guilty and requested time to secure a lawyer.

Charged with creating a nuisance by drunkenness at the same time on the same street were Gary Stephen Conway and Wendell Brian Botterill.

Conway pleaded guilty. Botterill pleaded not guilty.

The court was informed by Terrance O'Grady, acting prosecutor, on a question from Magistrate H. C. Hall, that the three cases were "related."

Conway was released from jail on his own recognizance.

Magistrate Hall set bail for Anderson and Botterill at \$50 each.

He remanded all three to April 9.

## Housing Visitors Help Solarium With \$50 Donation

Visitors to the biggest single housing development, in Victoria since the Uplands was first opened to builders, crowded Rowland Heights Friday and saw a model home, completely furnished and decorated.

Nearly 4,000 persons inspected the development at Burnside and Admirals Roads. In roadside collection boxes they deposited \$50 in silver for the benefit of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

They were given small bouquets of flowers picked on the estate by volunteers for the Solarium's benefit.

## Maquinna's Old Bell For Seamen's Mission

Ship's bell of the west coast veteran, CPSS Princess Maquinna, has been presented to the Missions for Seamen, Vancouver, by CPR officials.

The bell was accepted by Rev. John Leighton, who knew Maquinna well in the days when he served as west coast vicar of the Anglican Church, with headquarters at Tofino.

Meanwhile, ship-breaking work on Maquinna is nearing completion. Her boilers were removed Thursday, and she'll soon be in service again—as a bulk carrier.

## Thieves Declare Easter Holiday

City police reported "things on the quiet side" from Thursday night to store opening time today.

There was only one report of an entry of a business premises. Roberts' Machine Shop, 2507 Government, reported theft of two electric saws and an electric drill, worth a total of \$212.50.

## Damaged Greek Abandoned, May Go to Ship-Breakers

Ss. Evgenia Chandris, moored beside the 100-ton crane at Esquimalt harbor since August 26, is today a ship without a master, crew, operating owner or predictable future.

She has been abandoned to the underwriters by her former owners, the Greek shipping company Chandris (England) Ltd., and is up for sale through the London ship brokerage firm of Muir, Young & Co. Ltd.

Her Greek master, and the two crew members who have been standing "graveyard" watch on the ship since she limped into harbor here with her port bottom plates damaged from stem to stern, left Victoria by air today, for their homes in Greece.

A long and complicated series of negotiations between Evgenia Chandris' owners and the underwriting group, headed by Lloyd's of London, ended when the underwriters agreed to pay over cash, and accept the ship.

### SCRAPED REEF

She was damaged when she scraped over a reef off the Aleutians last summer, and came into Esquimalt, riding on her tank tops, for drydocking and survey by Yarrows Ltd.

At first it was believed the local firm would be given the repair contract, but the owners decided they wanted a new ship. Whether new owners would buy the ship and have her repaired for sea duty is doubtful, shipping circles believe.

It is expected that offers will be received mainly from ship-breakers, including a well-known Victoria firm, a Seattle firm, and a Seattle firm investigating possibly of towing the ship to the United States for disposal.

Evgenia Chandris is a U.S.-built Liberty type, and was tramping the sea lanes of the world for her former owners, King Bros. Ltd., are Victoria agents for Chandris (Eng.) Ltd.

## RARE ALBINO FRISKS AMONG FISH HUNTERS

With the appearance of an albino sea lion in Brentwood Bay, the Victoria district is just about set for the tourist season, with its animal oddities lined up and ready to go.

The all-white sea lion was spotted Friday, playing happily, by Mr. and Mrs. E. Sidaway, 941 Balmoral, who passed within 100 yards of the sea animal while fishing.

At first they thought they were getting a view of the more famous Brentwood marine curiosity, Alice, the albino killer whale.

However, a closer look convinced them it was a new-comer to Brentwood, an albino sea lion.

Earlier, another fisherman in the Brentwood district, near the Malahat, saw a partial albino deer.

Now, as soon as Caddy makes his appearance, the summer season will be officially open.

## PICK AND PACK

## Daff Growers Relax After Easter Rush

Vancouver Island daffodil growers are resting today following one of the busiest weeks in the history of the cut flower industry in British Columbia.

Since Monday over 2,000,000 Saanich-grown daffodils were shipped by TCA aircraft to the Prairies and eastern Canada for the Easter market. The last air shipment left Patricia Bay Friday night for Calgary.

Growers worked long hours to keep up with the demand for the flowers.

"I haven't had more than nine hours' sleep since Monday," said G. A. Vantreight Jr., who operates a large daffodil farm. "We just had to keep on picking and packing to get the flowers off in time."

Saanich growers said the daffodil crop was perfectly timed this year. They had sufficient flowers to fill all their large orders.

## Young East Indian Eats Rat Poison

A young East Indian woman who had tried unsuccessfully to commit suicide by eating rat poison appeared in city police court today.

Berkeley W. Monteith appeared as her counsel. He elected summary trial and entered a plea of guilty.

Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded her to April 8 for sentence. He asked for a probation officer's report.

## College Council Posts Filled

With 22-year-old Bill O'Brien as president, all offices of Victoria College student council have been filled by acclamation. Mr. O'Brien is in his first year at the college, after teaching for two years in the Peace River district.

Others on the 1953-54 council will be: Arne Pomeroy, treasurer; Kay Burnett, secretary; Frances Fredette, president Women's Undergraduate Society; Bill Sturrock, literary and scientific representative; Anne Skelton, director of publicity and publications; Cecil Branson, president Men's Undergraduate Society; Marlene Vance, women's sports representative. A men's sports representative has not yet been chosen.

## ASK The TIMES

Q.—What kind of airplane flies over my home in the city every morning around 3 a.m.?  
—Mrs. W.R.

A.—Possibly military aircraft engaged in routine exercises. There are no regularly scheduled civilian commercial flights over Victoria at that hour.

Q.—What are the colors of a teal duck?—A.R.

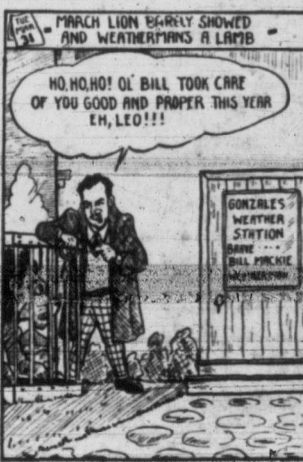
A.—Bluish-green on the wing, and dull brown.

Q.—Our country is represented in some foreign countries by ministers and in others by ambassadors. What is the difference?  
—E.L.A.

A.—An ambassador is a minister of the highest rank, usually sent to countries of the highest importance.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

## HEADLINES OF THE WEEK



DICK TRACY  
NANCY  
AROUND HOME  
LITTLE DEBBIE  
OZARK IKE  
KERRY DRAKE  
BUGS BUNNY  
ALLY OPP  
KING ARRO  
ORPHAN ANNIE

**DICK TRACY**  
THERE, I CHECKED THE INK. PUT A NEW SPOOL OF GRAPH PAPER ON THE MACHINE. WILL YOU, SAM?  
BUT CHIEF MISS ALTON IS AS BLANK AS THE BACK OF YOUR NECK.  
I THINK SHE KNOWS PLINY.  
THAT DAME'S THE DAY NURSERY TYPE. CHIEF—A SCHOOL TEACHER. ODDS ZOMN WON'T CONFIDE IN HER.  
STILL, WATERS RUN DEEP.  
WELL, HERE WE ARE. ARE YOU NERVOUS?  
NOT ONLY THIRLED THAT I'M TO SEE THE LIE DETECTOR.

**NANCY**  
COULD YOU SPARE A POOR MAN SOME CHANGE?  
COME INSIDE A MINUTE.  
NOW WHAT WAS IT YOU ASKED ME?

**AROUND HOME**  
RUN, MYRTLE! THAT ONE'S HEADED RIGHT FOR NO. 32'S WINDOW!  
WOW!  
MYRTLE SAID SHE'D TRY!  
GREAT CATCH!

**LITTLE DEBBIE**  
HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW EASTER HAT?  
HA-HA-HO-HO-HA-HA!  
THAT DOES IT! I'M NOT GOING ANYWHERE WITH THIS HAT ANYMORE.  
YOU CRIED YOUR EYES OUT FOR THAT HAT!  
I CAN'T AFFORD TO BE BUYING STUFF YOU DON'T USE.  
YES, SIR.  
THAT'S ABOUT THE PRETTIEST EASTER BASKET I'VE SEEN.

**OZARK IKE**  
SAYS THAT MAYNIE SATES LOOKED GREAT OUT THERE TODAY!  
AND I THINK HE'S READY FOR THE BIG SHOW, J.R.  
BUT WHAT ABOUT OUR HOLDOUT CIGARS?  
I'LL PLACE A CALL TO HIM RIGHT NOW.  
MINUTES LATER...  
SPIKE AGAINST MY BETTER JUDGMENT I'M RAISING MY CLUB'S OFFER TO \$27,500!  
TRY AGAIN, MR. MORAN—MIGHT CONSIDER SIGNING FOR \$32,500!  
(MORAN) WE'RE STILL \$5'S APART!  
(AND (GORD) OPENING GAME IS JUST 9 DAYS AWAY.

**KERRY DRAKE**  
WHYTA YA KNOW ABOUT THAT, KERRY? A REGULAR PINT-SIZE PULLMAN!  
THERE'S BLOOD INSIDE, KERRY! MAYBE REBEL DIDN'T GET FAR AFTER ALL!  
TAKE A LOOK AROUND THE PARKING LOT AND LAUNDRY BUILDINGS!  
MEANWHILE, JUST ACROSS THE YARD...  
MY HELPER DIDN'T SHOW UP THIS MORNING. MR. GRAY! HAVE YOU HIRED ANY SHIRT LINE GIRLS?  
THAT KID WITH THE BANDAGE LOOKS AS IF SHE COULD USE A BREAK! I CALL HER IN, COOKIE!

**BUGS BUNNY**  
VIEW OF MOUNT SNOODLE FROM HERE! THIS PICTURE OUGHTA SELL FOR PALENTIN!  
THERE'S A BUNNIE IN MY VIEW!  
HEY, GET MOVIN'! YER AS MUCH RIGHT HERE AS YOU!  
SO YER GONNA BE THAT WAY, HUH?  
VIEW OF MOUNT SNOODLE FROM HERE! THIS PICTURE OUGHTA SELL FOR PALENTIN!

**ALLY OPP**  
GEE, FELLA, I THOUGHT YOU WAS A LADY BECAUSE OF THE DRESS!  
SHORT? IT'S A KILT, YER DOM SKULL! IS IT MARK OF A FIGHTING SCOTSMAN, I'M A-TELLIN' YE!  
THAT I CAN SEE BY THE LOOK OF YE.  
YEZZIR, I'M SORRY, SIR.  
OF WHICH THERE'S TOO MUCH TO BEE! GO DIG YOURSELF A HOLE AN' BURY YOUR NAKEDNESS, YE SHAMELESS SINORANT SAVAGE!

**KING ARRO**  
DON'T YOU THINK OUR LITTLE JOKE IS BIG ENOUGH TO SHOW TO THE FOLKS NOW, YUPPO?  
IT'S A TRIFLE PUNY, BUT WE CAN'T WAIT FOREVER. LET'S INTRO-DUCE IT!  
LADIES AND GENTS, WE'VE A NOVELTY IN STORE! IT'S WITH GREAT PRIDE THAT WE PRESENT...  
A JOKE!  
POSSIT! WHERE ARE YOU?  
IT'S GONE, YUPPO!  
LOOK THE DOORS! DON'T ANYBODY MOVE! SOMEBODY STOLE OUR JOKE!

**ORPHAN ANNIE**  
KIT'S TRIED TO BE NICE TO YOU—JUST FELLER SHE'S EVER TOOK TO—YOU'RE A REAL MAN, QIS—KIT'S SHORE ALL GIRL—AND SHE LOVES YOU!  
AND I LOVE KIT—MORE, I THINK, THAN ANY MAN EVER LOVED ANY WOMAN—  
THEN WHAT TH' SAM HOUSTON GIBS YOU?  
YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND, TEX—HOBBOY WOULD—

OUT OUR WAY

HAAAAH! HAA-HAH—M-M-MUM—YO-O-O-U DAHLING!  
OH, YEH, I'VE SEEN LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT—BUT NEVER LIKE A DAUGHTER WITH HER FIRST DISHWASHER!  
WHEN YOU'D LOVE TO LIVE FOREVER

BOARDING HOUSE

SO THAT'S IT? YOUR CLOTHES—PRESSING DUMMY WAS FULL OF COLD WATER INSTEAD OF STEAM!—NOW GO ON FROM THERE AND TELL ME WHY DOGS DON'T MEOW AND CATS DO?  
EAGAD, MR. SIMS! NATURALLY I'M FLABBERGASTED!—IT WAS A SIMPLE MALAD—JUST A CASE OF THE HYDRO-THERMAL UNIT—HAR-RUMPH!—IT WILL BE REG-ULATED, OF COURSE!  
YEAH! EITHER REGULATE IT OR CONVERT YOUR SERVANT TO IRRIGATION PURPOSES!

MARK TRAIL

YES, I'M O.KAY NOW—WHO ARE YOU?  
I'M SCOTTY—TULL TAKE YOU HOME!  
OH, NO! NOT LITTLE CORKY!  
YES, JANIE—ONE OF THE LITTLE FELLOWS GOT KILLED!  
WHY DON'T YOU GO ON BACK WITH THE POWIES, THEN? I'LL TAKE JANIE HOME AND BURY THE LITTLE OTTER FOR HER!

BUZZ SAWYER

PLUMBING  
THAT REMINDS ME—OUR PLUMBING'S OUT OF ORDER.  
OH, YOU COME NOW!  
WELL, I DON'T KNOW—MAYBE TOMORROW, OR SO.  
FOR PITY SAKES, HEY! GET UP AND GO! WE NEED MONEY FOR GROCERIES.  
NOW, BABY, I'LL GET AROUND TO THEM AS SOON AS I CAN.  
OH, NO, SIR, UNTIL A YEAR AGO HE WAS THE FINEST OF HUSBANDS, A REAL HUSBAND. BUT NOW HE WON'T WORK. I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT. I'M BEHINDERED.  
HE'S LIKE ALL THE OTHER MEN ON THE ISLAND.

JOE PALOOKA

CHOW, CALIPH—CHOW, IT'S A CINCH—YAH-HAH!  
THERE'S A HORSE COMING UP NUMBER NINE.  
CHOW, CALIPH—WHO'S NUMBER NINE, JOE?  
DOT... OOP... I MEAN I THINK IT'S...  
DOT DASH... IT'S DOT DASH... BY A LENGTH!  
THAT'S THAT NINETY-TO-ONE SHOT?  
LEMMIE AT 'EM... HE'S COST ME A FORTUNE.  
STOP IT! CAN'T YOU BE GENTLEMANLY SORRY, MR. PUCKER?  
YAH SORRY-HEAD!

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## GREAT Eggspectations!

There's no time quite like Easter for magic, because there's no magic quite like that which avails itself of the Easter specialty—hard-boiled eggs. After all, at how many other times of the year can the performer say, "If this trick doesn't work, I'll eat it!"

These tricks are good all year round, of course, which is a lot more than you can say for the eggs. There are four tricks in all.

**TRICK 1:** This involves an egg (pointed end up) nestled in a matchbox cover sitting on a pie tin which is over a glass full of water—as illustrated above. Object—to get the egg in the glass without touching any part of the paraphernalia by hand. How it's done—with a ruler or similar flat object, strike the pie tin a sharp, carefully aimed blow. The edge of the tin will knock over the matchbox, both will fall to the table, and the egg will drop into the glass. Practice this with a china or plastic darning egg.

**TRICK 2:** A hard-boiled egg, shell removed, is placed in the mouth of a milk bottle. Object—to get the egg into the bottle without breaking it. How it's done—ignite a piece of paper. Slide it into the bottle. Quickly place the egg on top. The burning paper will create a vacuum, sucking the egg inward.

**TRICK 3:** Object—to stand an egg on end without support. How it's done—have an accomplice secretly place a plain wedding band under the tablecloth in an inconspicuous spot. The performer places the egg on top of the ring which lends enough support to keep it from toppling. If a thin thread is attached to the ring it can be withdrawn unnoticed at the conclusion of the trick. (Columbus made a raw egg stand on end by shaking it until the yolk broke).

**TRICK 4:** Object—to spin an egg on the bottom of an inverted plate. How it's done—prepare hard-boiled egg especially. Mark it to keep it from getting mixed up with the others. Boil it hard in an upright position so that the solid substance settles at one end. Place the prepared egg on the bottom of an inverted plate and start a gentle revolving motion. Gradually increase speed until the egg stands up and spins like a top. The spinning may be hastened by giving the egg a twist counter to the motion of the plate.

## Uncle Bob Times Club

Show promoter Bert Binny was in the office this morning all excited about the Uncle Bob Times Revue to be given at the York Theatre about the middle of May.

He's had some auditions already and members of the Uncle Bob Times Club are "right in there pitching," as they say. If you will pardon the slang.

"I didn't realize there were so many talented young members in the club, he says. "We have had some of the most delightful young singers I have ever heard auditioned; dancers! There are dozens of good ones! We have accordion players, violin players and believe it or not a clever magician."

"I hope to write them all into the show. Dancing schools are helping and I am quite sure we will have a wonderful show worth packing the house and all these young active healthy people will raise a lot of money to make life a bit happier for the crippled children at the Solarium who can't take part in these things."

Remember if you want to try out for the big revue telephone Mr. Binny, E.9856, for a try-out at Studio C, 1318 Broad Street.

Now for the winners this week. Here they are:

June Becroft, 836 Viewfield Road.  
Beverly Gandy, 3048 Wascana Street.  
Tommy Johnson, 1953, S 2, Marlborough Street.  
Frances Webb, 3890 Cadboro Bay Road.  
Tommy Bohart, 2743 Victor Street.

There was again a big entry but instead of talking about them this week we will cut out the chatter to make room for the Easter egg tricks.

## TRICKS AND RIDDLES

**LOADED FOR BARS.**  
Given three bars, gold, silver and lead, no two of which are of equal length and no two of which are of equal weight. Identify the relative length and width of each bar:

1. The heaviest bar is not the longest bar.
2. The silver bar is not the shortest bar.
3. The silver bar is heavier than the lead bar.
4. The lightest bar is not the shortest bar.
5. The lead bar is lighter than the longest bar.
6. The shortest bar is not the one of middle weight.

**BRAIN TEASER**  
The value of a Biblical piece of silver in Old Testament days was 56 and two-fifths cents, by modern calculation. If Joseph was sold into bondage by nine of his brothers for 20 pieces of silver, how much was the share of each?

**TWISTER**  
Test your tongue by repeating swiftly aloud:  
Thirteen toothsome truffles tempted three tattered tramps who were thrice thwarted.

**RIDDLES**  
Why is handwriting in ink like a dead pig?  
Because it's done with a pen.

What question can never be answered "yes"?  
"Are you not alive?"

**IT'S YOUR MOVE**

In this checker setting, Black has three kings to White's one, yet White sets up a master stroke that shatters the Black game.

White, moving up-board, moves and wins in five moves.

ANSWER: 1. King to e4, 2. King to f4, 3. King to g4, 4. King to h4, 5. King to h5.

ANSWER, PLEASE  
How many times may 19 be subtracted from 190?

ANSWER: Only once! After that subtraction would be from nothing.

Comic Page—

# Women

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1933

15

## The Eastertide!

Thoughts of Easter bunnies, chicks and chocolates eggs, bring happy smiles to the faces of these Victoria children who, in common with little people everywhere, look forward to an Easter Day full of happiness!

Arranged by  
ELIZABETH  
FORBES  
Women's Editor



Children of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Packford, 2524 Shelbourne Street, are Carol, age 8, and Bobby, 5½. Symbolic of the Easter season are the lilies that surround them.



Judy Hembroff, 10 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hembroff, Lincoln Road, left, and chum, Wendy Melton, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Melton, Lincoln Road.



David and Penny Smart, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Smart of 867 Transit Road. David is five and his sister four years.



Pictures of Packford and Smart children by Bill Halkett; Judy Hembroff and Wendy Melton by Irving Strickland.

## SHOPPING GUIDE

Plots, Counter Plots  
—Plus Garden Plots

By PENNY SAVER

Who said you were going to garden over the Easter weekend? Well, the little woman asked for some suggestions to start you off but just to show my heart is in the right place I will help you get out of it. It says right on the bottle that an application of this Ortho Grass Killer eliminates hoeing. No, you don't run it all over you—it is to be applied to the vegetable gardens, flower beds or wherever you need to kill annual grasses, Bermuda or quack grasses.

Apply when grasses start to germinate, or just before and it stunts the roots. Try 1 pint in 1½ gallons of water. For approximately one pint it costs \$1.75. The beauty of this treatment is that you have to wait seven days before you are allowed to hoe, rake, rototill or disc material into the soil. This will get you nicely over Easter. Then again, since you have to wait four weeks before planting seeds, after applying this grass killer, it is actually your DUTY to put it on right away.

I rather suspect that this Garden Club Planter-kit has been created for chrysanthemum growers or indoor gardeners. First there is a bronze scratcher, looking like a two-prong curved pickaxe, with a long handle. Next a scoop or trowel with a tamper end, and then a colorful spray gun in green and yellow with a red trigger. Useful for spraying plants, watering them or changing water in flower bowls. A wonderfully handy thing to use to sprinkle clothes, as well.

So you have a scratcher, tamper, scoop, trowel and sprinkler, all for \$2.95.

If you are in this gardening business to stay perhaps you would like to invest in a stainless steel hand fork and trowel set, with smart black handles, at \$4.39.

Or if you wish you had a grass clipper, these are the best shears in town. Trims grass the easy way and you can keep one hand in your pocket. The technical description is, you squeeze up and down (one hand) and the blades work to and fro. They are hardened and tempered and can be resharpened, \$2.19 for the scarlet and black model, with hand rest and safety clip. The lighter model sells for \$1.49, in a gay yellow.



Leonard Holmes Photo

## Presages End-of-Month Wedding

The engagement is announced this week-end of Miss Joy Delight Davis, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, formerly of Victoria, and Mr. Donald Graham Crabb, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Crabb of Seattle. The wedding will take place in Glad Tidings Tabernacle on April 25, at 8 p.m. Rev. C. B. Smith will officiate. Miss Davis has chosen her cousin, Miss Jean Davis, and Miss Jean Hagen as bridesmaids, and Mrs. Val Ranson as matron of honor. Mr. Wally Crabb, brother of the groom-elect, will be best man and Mr. Malcolm Davis and Mr. Morley Davis, brothers of the bride-elect, the ushers. Flower girl will be Miss Gwynnith Adolph.

Flowers Enhance Gown  
In Afternoon Wedding

Chantilly lace in a champagne shade fashioned the gown worn by Jean Lawrence Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilcox, Salsbury Way, Victoria, for her wedding this afternoon to Dr. Hugh Herbert Macartney, Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Macartney, Helen's Bay, County Down, North Ireland. Ceremony, in First United Church, was performed by Rev. M. A. J. Waters, assisted by Rev. E. G. Thompson.

Multi-colored flowers were placed at the altar and the lovely shades of the bride's wedding gown were enhanced by a shoulder-length veil and a corset-shaped bouquet of the same flowers.

She was escorted up the aisle by her father. Sister of the bride, Mrs. R. T. Wilkes, West Lock, Alta., was matron of honor in a ballerina gown of dusky pink lace. A coronet of hyacinths matched her colonial bouquet. Dr. Kenneth Leighton was best man and Alan Black ushered. Miss Gertrude Scilly, Vancouver, was soloist.

Reception following the wedding was held in Duke of Kent room, Empress Hotel, where T. F. Beresford proposed the toast to the bride. A wedding cake, topped with lily-of-the-valley, centred the bride's table.

For a honeymoon up-Island, Mrs. Macartney chose a tweed tulle camel-hair topcoat and brown accessories. Her corsage was of heather.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Macartney will make their home in Vancouver.



## U.S. Sorority Presidents Meet

Holding their annual spring training conference at the Empress Hotel this week are members of the Panhellenic Association of the University of Washington, Seattle, and representatives of affiliated groups. Seen above, standing, left to right, are Marilyn King, treasurer; Anita Luvera, third vice-president; Kathleen Long, second vice-president; Lee Jones, secretary; Marilyn Bradford, retiring president. Seated, left to right, are Marion Lichtenwalder, the new president, and Carol Foster, vice-president. The Panhellenic

Association is composed of 20 presidents of Greek-letter sororities of the university. Others attending the conference are representatives of the YWCA at the university, Independent Women's Association, Phrateres, Associated Women Students, presidents of Panhellenics of Washington State College, Idaho State College, Montana State College, Whitman College at Walla Walla and College of Puget Sound, Tacoma. The conference will conclude on Sunday.

Good Friday  
Wedding

Royal Jubilee Hospital Chapel was massed with spring flowers for the wedding on Good Friday, at 8 p.m., of Ella Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gustafson, Perry, B.C., and Mark Elmer Zabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zabel, 2528 Cavendish Avenue.

Rev. G. E. Easter performed the ceremony and the bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a ballerina gown of white lace and net. The bolero-length jacket was fastened down the front with tiny satin buttons and had lily-point sleeves. A chapel veil of illusion net misted from a bandeau of white roses and lily-of-the-valley, and her bouquet was Rose Virginia carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. Jack Zabel was matron of honor, wearing a gown of blue net over taffeta with sleeveless bodice and bolero jacket of the net. Five layers of net composed the skirt and she wore a bandeau of spring flowers and carried a bouquet of the same.

Carolyn Anne Zabel was junior bridesmaid, in shell-pink net over taffeta with a three-layer skirt, wearing spring flowers in her hair and carrying a matching bouquet. Jack Zabel was his brother's best man, and ushers were Allan Bond and Robert Drinnen. Arthur Williamson sang "Because" as the register was being signed.

Mrs. Gustafson, wearing navy blue crepe and navy hat with pink accessories, and Mrs. Zabel in powder blue crepe with dusty rose accessories, assisted in receiving guests at Loughheed's private reception room, 523 Harbinger Avenue. Feature of the bride's table was a three-tier cake, topped and surrounded with spring flowers.

G. E. M. Lock proposed a toast to the bride and music was played by Miss Marian Matcham, who had also played wedding music during the ceremony.

For a motoring trip to California, Mrs. Zabel left in a rose dressmaker suit and matching flower hat, with brown accessories. She wore a camellia corsage. Upon return they will live at 2534 Eastlawn Road.

Attending the wedding from Seattle were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zabel and their son, Ronald.

## Plan Spring Tea

Mrs. E. E. Belton, general convenor, and members of the executive will receive guests at the spring tea being held by Oak Bay Catholic Women's League, April 8, from 3 to 5, in the Parish Hall, Haultain Street. Members who have acted on the executive for the past two years will pour tea.

Entertainment will be provided by pupils of the Florence Clough Dance Academy. In the evening court whist and bingo will be played starting at 8 o'clock. Proceeds are to be used for furnishing the future new parish school.

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## Birthday for Danny

A party was held recently at the home of Mrs. W. Lowery, 515 Springfield Street, for her son, Danny, on the occasion of his fourth birthday. Games, singing and races were enjoyed. Little guests present were: Beverly Milligan, Ariene Darland, Linda Keys, Bryan and Jimmie MacCormack, Norman King, Freddie Marshall, Ernie Smythe, Robert Fyfe, David Fairclough, Frank Hansen, Wayne Conkie, Danny Lowery, Danny's grandmother, Mrs. C. Clarke, and his aunt, Mrs. B. Fairclough.

## Langford Notes

Mrs. H. W. McKenzie, Langford, with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Hawley, Ojai, Calif., spent a few days in Vancouver prior to going on to Seattle where they are guests of a brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Bishop, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton C. Hughes, Leigh Road, Langford, have flown to Honolulu to visit relations for the next three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Adams, of New Westminster, are spending Easter week-end at the home of Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hincks, "Holmwood," Langford.

Mrs. Grace Brown, Bryn Mawr Road, Langford, is visiting her son, Mr. Campbell Brown, in Vancouver, this week-end.

## Presided at Tea Table

Mrs. R. Gray, Mrs. A. Pass, Mrs. G. Wharf and Mrs. V. E. Joyce presided at the urns on Thursday at a tea given by Women's Auxiliary to Saanich Liberal Association at Liberal headquarters in honor of Mrs. R. J. Sprott, Vancouver alderman and B.C. Liberal Association organizer, who spoke at a meeting of the auxiliary, preceding the tea hour. Members of the Saanich Women's Auxiliary acted as servitors.

The tea table was covered with a Madeira cloth and centred with an arrangement of daffodils and yellow candles in silver holders. Mrs. E. T. Lea, auxiliary president was in charge of arrangements.

Special guests with Mrs. Sprott, included Mrs. J. W. Kissick, Vancouver, president of the Provincial Liberal Women's Forum; Mrs. Byron Johnson, Mrs. E. T. Kenney, Mrs. W. T. Straith, Mrs. D. J. Proudfoot, and Mrs. Nancy Hodges, MLA.



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Ceremony in Naden Chapel

A double ring ceremony in Naden Chapel, Esquimalt, on Thursday evening, united in marriage, Patricia Marie Balma, daughter of Edwin A. Balma, Simcoe Street, and the late Mrs. Balma, and Allan Richard McRae of HMCS Cayuga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randle R. McRae, Carnduff, Sask.

For the ceremony, which took place in a setting made fragrant with daffodils, plum blossom and tulips, the bride had chosen a dusty rose knitted suit, with which she wore a rhinestone studded angora hat to match and rosebud earrings. Her white prayer book was topped with a purple orchid and white hyacinth bouquet.

She was given away by her father and the nuptial vows were heard by Rev. George Soutar. Wedding music was played on the organ by J. Hielscher.

Miss Donna May Balma was her sister's only attendant, dressed in a knitted suit of powder blue with navy and white hat and carrying a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Thomas Smith acted as best man and ushers were Robert Balma and Geoffrey Higgs.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Mirror Room of the Monterey Restaurant, where daffodils and lilies with tall candles decorated the tables which were arranged cabaret style. A two-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table. The cake was surmounted with a miniature vase of lilies. A toast to the bride was given by Charles Crow and Mrs. Mary Graves rendered piano solos.

Departing for a honeymoon up Island, Mrs. McRae donned a brown fur jacket. Her shoes and purse were of brown alligator. Upon return, the young couple will live at 1129A Leonard Street.

## Coronation Theme for Firemen's Ball

Striking decorations for the Firemen's Ball, being held Friday at the Empress Hotel, have been developed around the Coronation theme. Centering the orchestra platform, will be a lovely portrait of Queen Elizabeth, size, eight by 10 feet. This will be flanked by morden spots within the frame and from behind massed arrangements of flowers.

Purple and gold banners suspended from the crystal chandeliers on either side will be topped by the coat of arms of Britain and Canada. The red ensign and Union Jack will flank the portrait.

Mr. Bob Wakeford and Mr. George White are in charge of decorations and the ball committee consists of Messrs. George Kulal, manager; A. McAllister, president; Jack Wormald, vice-president, and G. Russell, secretary. Mr. H. Marrior and Mr. J. Allan will be masters of ceremony.

Visiting in Victoria to attend the wedding this week of Patricia Marie Balma and Allan Richard McRae were Mrs. M. Balma, the bride's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. M. Trono, Mr. and Mrs. E. Trono, Mrs. D. Trono and Mrs. E. Whiteley of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, Regina.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding this afternoon of Sheila Watson and John Thomas Gulliver, included Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. Taylor and Miss Pat Nash, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. Biggs and Miss Lorraine Biggs, Abbotsford; Mr. and Mrs. John Ciceri, Nanaimo; Miss Sheila Young, Chilliwack, and Mr. William Henderson, Leechtown.

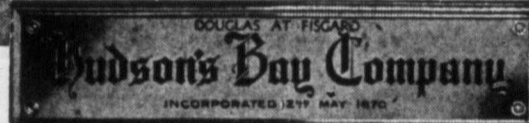
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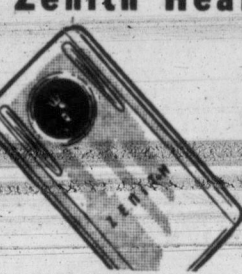
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By Our Experts

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## CLUB CALENDAR

Evening Branch, St. Saviour's Woman's Auxiliary, guild room, Tuesday at 8.

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, K of P Hall, Monday at 8. Members to bring articles for grocery shower... Victoria Senior Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, annual meeting, Tuesday at 8, parish hall, View Street. Election of officers... Lake Hill Women's Institute, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., Quadra Street Hall... St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, Tuesday at 2, parish hall. Shower for bazaar to follow meeting... Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, birthday tea, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay store, Tuesday at 2:30. Forty-seventh anniversary of Temple, Door prize.

Women's Auxiliary, St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Tuesday at 2:30, parish hall.

BE IT EVER  
SO APRIL

April is here, romance fills the air, youngsters making a fine looking pair. In his dad's convertible, a full of pride, some lad took Rosie out for a ride. A curly haired kid up the street, whistled at Jane, sure that she was neat. Home from school Junior carried "her" books, each exchanging some April looks, I too—with a sly, coaxing eye, the G.F. came thru with a rhubarb pie.



The stuffing in this 2-pc. wool frieze chesterfield is not rhubarb—it's AIRFOAM, for years of lasting comfort. 199.00.

Bring home some flowers, it's mighty good biz, if you want to learn how lovely "she is." I'm telling YOU, in this April rhyme, she'll say—2 opposite things at the very same time, "Oh!—you shouldn't have done it" (arranging them gay), and she glances at you—and what her eyes say.



If she ever eyes this beautiful torchiere lamp complete for 13.95—you're beat—brother!

You'll have to be patient in our neighborhood till we get our faith back and other good. Odd jobs we dug up for a kid we like, so he could save up, he wanted a bike. Then he changed his mind (here we did groan), he went down to Fletcher's, & bot a trombone.

Slide down here and see these Quaker oil heaters that we are Easter gifting to you at 69.00.

Just a few steps, & they surely do bless, outside the front door the ladder of success. It's not what you bring, or what you do, "they" are inside, all waiting for you. A medley of voices at work or play, chiming the happenings of this April day. The dog vips, the cat stretches too, and nothing in the house is running FROM you. Mom in the kitchen, over dinner has tarried, "Is that somebody coming in, or only the fellow we married?"



The whistling tea kettle even cuts loose, she wanted it always the silly goose. The tune is played cheery & high—WELCOME HOME—YOU LUCKY GUY!

## HUMBER'S

Behind the New Post Office

Copy used here rhymed up from a page in "Better Homes & Gardens" magazine, entitled "The Man Next Door." Remember we are as close as next door when you want free delivery of quality furniture.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### To Attend Supper Dance

Naval officers, who leave on Tuesday aboard HMCS Ontario to attend the Coronation, and visitors to this city will be honored at the Empress Hotel supper dance this evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. H. Oakley will entertain for Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. E. P. Shaw and Lieut. and Mrs. O. Grabe.

Guests from Sudbury, Ont., Dr. and Mrs. Guy Mahaffy, will be honored at a party given by Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme. Others attending are Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Mair, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denny, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Nash, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Walls will be hosts to a party of 10. Among twosomes will be Mr. R. R. McGregor and Mrs. Marion Marsden-Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lund will also entertain at the supper dance. Their guests will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. B. Chatman.

### Spending Easter in Victoria

Visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice L. Cousins, Constance Avenue, for the Easter weekend, is Mrs. Bruce Ferguson of Quebec, B.C. The former Pat Cousins is accompanied by her two small sons, Kenneth Murray, 17 months, and Charles Jeffrey, five months.

### Miss Joan Shirley Honored

Miss Elenore Straith, who is to be bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Joan Shirley on April 15, was hostess at a linen shower in her honor at the Straith home on Burdick Avenue on Friday evening. Following presentation of gifts, refreshments were served from a table decorated in the Hawaiian motif with grass hat, coral and wood roses. Mrs. Eileen L. Shirley and Mrs. G. Thompson, mothers of the bride and groom-elect, presided at the urns. Other invited guests were Misses Marilyn Taylor, Roberta Crombie, Sue Mitchell, Sheila Halford, Delores Robinson, Barbara Dale, Margaret Colbourne, Sheila Olson, Margaret Rainey and Geri Pearson.

The Western Horsemen and Colwood Trail Riders gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Trickett, Torquay Drive, last Wednesday to honor Miss Shirley. There were 36 guests.

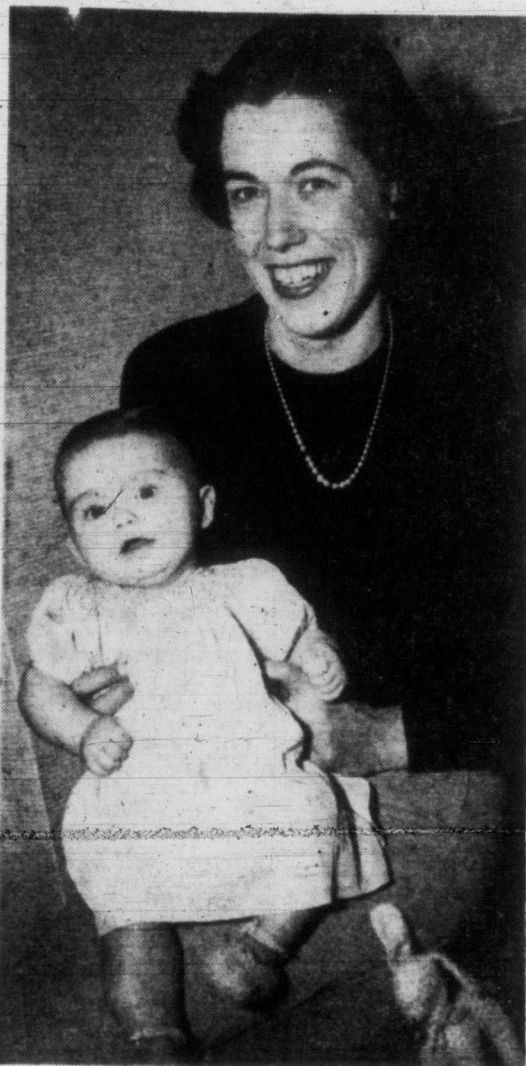
### Empress Golf Tournament

Social activities planned for the 23rd annual Empress Golf Tournament, to be held in Victoria April 13 to 18, include a cocktail party and "get-together" in the Empress Hotel on Monday evening, April 13; a dinner dance on Wednesday evening, April 15, at the hotel; a cocktail party from 5.30 to 7 on Friday, April 17, at Oak Bay Golf Club, and a final supper dance at the Empress Hotel on Saturday evening, April 18.

Among the many out-of-town entries already registered are Dr. and Mrs. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson, Astoria, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ketcham, Mr. and Mrs. E. Adell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ringstad and Mr. L. Stell, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Babson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Berni, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bronough, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Helm and Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Titus, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilbert, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Myers, Tacoma; and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Broze, San Francisco.

Canadian registrations include Mr. A. C. Broad, Mr. T. Downie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Forst, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. McConkey, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Muir, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Starr, Mr. A. M. Shanahan and Mr. E. Therrien, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. H. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cozart, Mr. and Mrs. D. McLaws, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDermott and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rule, Calgary; Mr. W. H. Sears, Toronto.

Ladies start playing at Colwood on Monday, April 13, and go to Oak Bay on Thursday, April 16. In charge of arrangements for the ladies are Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Helen Crowe, Mrs. Walter Parry, women's captain, Oak Bay, and Mrs. Art Dowell, women's captain, Colwood.



### Received Names This Afternoon

Mrs. Peter D. Berrington and her five-month-old daughter flew from Vancouver with Mr. Berrington on Thursday to be guests of Mrs. Berrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. F. Denniston, Bowker Avenue, for the holiday week-end. This afternoon, at 4 in St. John's Anglican Church, the baby received the names Stephanie Davies in a christening ceremony conducted by Canon George Biddle. Godparents were the tiny girl's aunt, Miss Janet Denniston; Mrs. William Osborne, Vancouver, and an uncle, Glen Gaudie, Bangkok, Siam, for whom Mr. Gordon Jennings stood proxy. The baby was christened in the same church her maternal grandparents were married. Her paternal grandparents are Cmdr. and Mrs. A. Davies Berrington of Victoria. (Photo by Bob Olsen, Vancouver.)

### Holiday Week-End in San Diego

The Misses Ariel-Marie and Jacqueline Jorre de St. Jorre left Victoria on Thursday to spend the Easter season with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jorre de St. Jorre, at San Diego, Calif.

## Distinctive Hilltop Home Included in Tour Reflects Sorceress Touch of White Magic

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

There is a quality of white magic about the hilltop home of Mrs. Mariam Coultas. Enchanting and mysterious arts have turned an old-fashioned, sprawling wooden house into a place where the very essence of beauty has its being.

Mrs. Coultas herself is the sorceress and her white magic is nowhere more significantly expressed than in the metamorphosis she has created in what had been a dark, ponderous dining room.

In the picture above is seen one corner of this striking room which will be shown to visitors during the Interior Decorating Tour, April 18, under sponsorship of the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, Women's Committee. The house is at 1626 Rockland Avenue. Originally in dark oak with damask paneled walls, it had a ceiling-high fireplace which over-powered the room. By bringing the fireplace beam down, Mrs. Coultas created more cupboard space, doing away with the old fancy lead-paned glass cupboard doors that flanked the chimney.

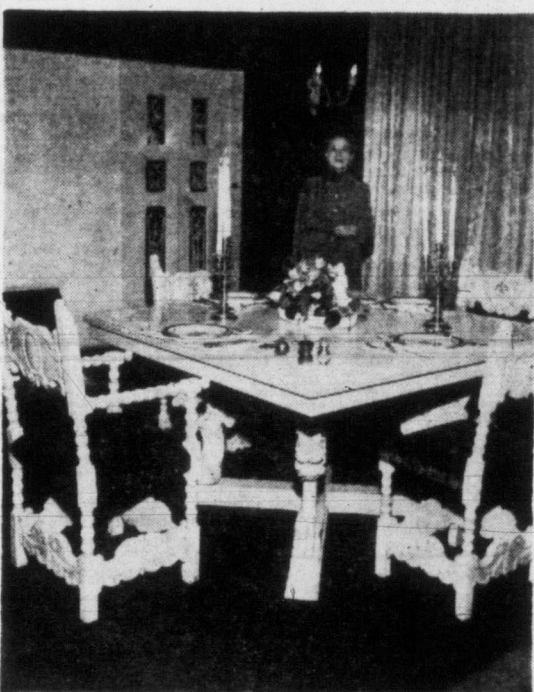
The new cupboard doors have white filigree arabesques taken from an old screen and inset on a crimson field, and the new simple fireplace treatment and beamed ceiling are painted white.

Wall-to-wall carpet and the walls themselves are a matching dark toned crimson; windows that occupy one complete side of the room are heavily curtained in rich white damask and ornate white light fixtures adorn the walls.

Furniture is Italian in a Renaissance period walnut which has been boldly and with great effectiveness painted white. Seats are crimson antique velvet. Mrs. Coultas' dinner service has a touch of the crimson and the harmony is heightened by massive silver candelabra and one or two other silver pieces.

**TEXTURE IN WALLS**  
In the main hall, original V-groove wood walls have been retained for texture and pattern and painted a creamy white.

Two steps lead down into a charmingly unique drawing room. The tonality of this room is all grey-gold-bronze, in sep-



Mrs. Mariam Coultas in her lovely crimson and white dining room.

arate areas and accents, and in combination. Grey of walls and woodwork has some warm-brown overtones. It is at its palest in the thick, plain carpeting, while accents are highest in gold-leafed lamp bases, frames and ornaments.

A long narrow room, it divides flexibly into three areas, each inviting relaxation, each offering the eye a feast of beauty in form and color. Two fireplaces create centres of interest.

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through the opposite windows. Only ornaments are a pair of antique crystal candelabra, on the mirror wall. Second fireplace forms a conversation inviting inglenook and was put in when the house was remodeled. The inglenook walls are done in a warm golden bronze. Two other walls have large dull gold polka dots against a grey-taupe ground.

**COLOR VARIATION**  
Furniture upholstery continues the theme of grey-and-gold though there is a pleasing variation in the soft green silk brocade of two Louis XVI chairs.

One of the most lived-in portions of the house—and no wonder—is the sun porch that fronts the entire length of the drawing room. It commands a breath-taking view from the eerie-like summit, of sea and mountain.

Here are comfortable cane chairs and lounges upholstered in green and beige. A profusion of plants and a rockery with a miniature goldfish pool effects a union between outdoors and in.

Adjoining the drawing room, visitors will find a book-lined cheerful retreat which Mrs. Coultas says claims many of her daylight hours. This leads directly to the elegant calm of her bedroom, which is T-shaped and lends itself to an interesting arrangement of furniture and ornaments.

A most unusual feature of this home is the entrance. A characterful door opens from a flagged portico into a small hall, from which a broad staircase ascends to the main floor.

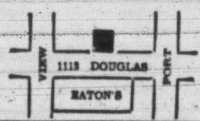
### LEARNING TO SEE

We have ear training in music courses. We speak of cultivated tastes. But the sense of sight is usually taken for granted. Most people do not realize the necessity of learning to see. Eyes have much to learn and many adjustments to make during infancy and early childhood. It takes more than six years to fully develop the visual mechanism.

Because most babies and young children are far-sighted their eyes have to work much harder in order to see clearly. Young children should not do more near-vision work than is necessary and should always have the advantages of large print and good light.

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### Easter Week Visitors in City

Mrs. J. R. Jessiman, with Lee and Douglas, came from Vancouver this week to spend the Easter holiday with her mother, Mrs. M. Straith, and her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs.

D. A. Hewett, at their Beach Drive home. Mr. Jessiman joined his family here on Thursday evening and they expect to return to the mainland on Monday.

## Easter Setting at St. Mary's For Wedding of Sheila Watson

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunnis performed the wedding ceremony this afternoon, in an Easter setting at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, for Sheila Janetta, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Watson, Estevan Avenue, and John Thomas Gulliver, son of Mr. A. Dendoff, Victoria, and the late J. Gulliver.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a traditional picture in a full-length gown of white lace over taffeta. The strapless bodice was concealed by a close

fitting jacket of lace, featuring a high stand-up collar and long lily-point sleeves. The skirt opened in front over a panel of accordion-pleated net, its fullness emphasized with a padded hipline.

A head-hugging taffeta cloche, pearl trimmed, held in place the fingertip veil of net and her all white bouquet was composed of Easter lilies and hyacinth blue net and taffeta with strapless bodice and matching bolero and little Carol Watson in pink net and taffeta, styled with a hoop skirt.

Both wore period bonnet-style headdresses in a delicate straw matching their dresses, and carried colonial bouquets. Trevor Barlow acted as best man and ushering were Donald Higgs and Winston Garcin.

James Gerry played the wedding music. A reception was held at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where the young couple were assisted in receiving guests by Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Dendoff. Callalilies were used extensively in the floral decorations and a three-tier cake, topped with pink heather and flanked by pink candles and spring flowers, centred the bride's table.

William Young proposed a toast to the newlyweds, who later left by motor for a trip to Portland, Ore., the bride traveling in an ivory-frost knitted dress and matching hat, over which she wore a brown fur coat. Mr. and Mrs. Gulliver will make their future home in Victoria.

### Early May Wedding Day

The engagement is announced of Eleanor Constance Leslie-Melville, elder daughter of Mrs. Arthur E. Mallett, 1181 Hewlett Place, Oak Bay, and the late Mrs. Malcolm Alexander Leslie-Melville, to David William Metcalfe, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Metcalfe, 1639 Pinewood Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place at St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria, on Saturday evening, May 9, at 8. Canon George Biddle will officiate. Miss Leslie-Melville has chosen for her attendants, her sister, Margaret (Peggy) Leslie-Melville, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Phyllis Hazzard and Miss Jo-Ann Crawford as bride's attendants.

### To Attend PT Convention

Led by Mrs. Ernest Evans, western vice-president, Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation, and Mrs. L. Moutray, president of Greater Victoria Parent-Teacher Council, a group of delegates and observers from parent-teacher groups in Greater Victoria will travel to the mainland the beginning of the week to attend the 31st annual convention of British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation in Vancouver, next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Among those planning to attend are Mrs. J. McKinley, Mrs. T. R. Kelley, Mrs. E. Willis, Mrs. W. Hooper, Mrs. M. Hinch, Mrs. J. McKay, Mrs. J. W. Knappe, Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, Mrs. E. Wadsworth, Mrs. F. T. Glass, Mrs. N. Brown, Mrs. N. Thomas, Mrs. E. E. Kermode, Mrs. G. Stadel, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. C. Evans, Mrs. P. L. Bonnell, Mrs. T. Eastick, Mrs. E. O. Pearson, Mrs. L. Burnett, Mrs. H. Reid, Mrs. R. H. Craig, Mrs. K. Maughn, Mrs. K. Heintzman, Miss E. McCurrah, Messrs. J. McPherson, H. Whitfield and R. Jones.

At opening ceremony Wednesday morning Mrs. Evans will present greetings from Canadian federation and on Thursday evening will give a report for that group. At the convention banquet on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Evans will present a life membership in Canadian federation to Mrs. A. E. Delmage, and on Friday afternoon will install new officers in B.C. Federation.

Mr. H. B. Whitfield will give the vote of thanks to guest speaker Hon. Tilly Rolston, minister of education, following her address at the Wednesday night banquet.

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. George McNeillie of Toronto will arrive in Victoria on Wednesday and will be guests at Oak Bay Beach Hotel. They are en route to San Francisco where they will visit before returning to their Ontario home.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bassett with Dianne and Michael left today by motor for Portland where they will spend a few days holiday, returning to Seattle for several more days. They expect to be away during Easter week.

A pantry shower honoring Miss Lillian Smith was given recently by Miss Beatrice Fletcher, 3144 Mars Street. Gifts, arranged in an attractively decorated box, were presented with a carnation corsage to the popular young bride-elect. Mrs. H. T. Smith and Mrs. R. Roberts, mother of the groom-elect, also received corsages. Among the guests were Mrs. D. Medler, Mrs. M. Sutton, Mrs. S. Willoughby, Mrs. B. Painter, Mrs. J. Harper, Mrs. G. Thomas, Mrs. L. Clarke, Mrs. J. Garner, Mrs. G. Hess, Mrs. E. Dunnett and Misses Shirley Medler, Beatrice Bradley, Patricia De Forge and Maureen Smith.

Mrs. Owen Duckmanton was hostess in her home, 3114 Vancouver Street, recently to honor bride-elect of next week, Miss Joan McGrath. A pink and white umbrella contained the many shower gifts. Miss McGrath received a corsage of pink rosebuds and hyacinths. Pink carnations on corsage were presented to Mrs. J. W. McGrath and Mrs. H. A. Ormiston. Other guests were: Mrs. K. Ormiston, Mrs. E. Ormiston, Mrs. B. McGrath, Mrs. J. McGrath, Mrs. H. St. John, Mrs. J. Jickling, Mrs. R. Frenette, Mrs. I. Dalziel, and Misses Anna Frenette, Rae Cross, Lois Burns, Alice Genest and Margaret Deslaurier.

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### IF

you want to dress up last year's suit to look like this, there are new straight tie Jacquard scarves with polka dots in a dozen colours.

### IF

you'd like a nubby parchment white coat lined dramatically with leopard taffeta, which has big slash pockets, stove pipe sleeves and an intriguing matching taffeta scarf cleverly tailored to wear either at neck or throat... then make for 921 Government St.

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Material for 36" ft. fence, including post, 36" x 4" x 1/2" galvanized steel, 11.50

Drain tile, 4 in. per ft. 1.20

Cement, per sack 1.20

GLASS CUT TO SIZE

PIPE FITTING AND

PIPE CUT AND THREADED

Let us quote you on your doors and sash, stock sizes or made to order.

You can make improvements to your home and finance them through our HOME IMPROVEMENT FINANCE PLAN.

NO DOWN PAY

Power Tools for Rent

Cement, Mixers, Wheelbarrows, Floor Sanders, Saws, etc.

Phone Belmont 366, 588 Island Highway

Opposite The Knotty Pine

LUMBER SPECIALS

ALL LUMBER SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

No. 4 Common or Utility

2x4" 800' 1,500' length

1x6 Tongue and groove, shorts

2,000' length

1x8" Tongue and groove, shorts

1,500' length

Better Grades of Lumber at Rock Bottom Prices

Until 5 p.m.

ATOM LUMBER CO.

210 JOHNSON ST. WEST

East of Victoria West Park

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Builders' Sash & Door Ltd.

COMPLETE MILLWORK SERVICE

SPECIALTY PLYWOODS

Sliced African Mahogany Ribbon Grain

Top Quality

4 ft. x 8 ft. x 1/4" G.I.S. 113.12

4 ft. x 8 ft. x 1/2" G.I.S. 12.20

4 ft. x 8 ft. x 3/4" G.I.S. 12.20

Order Now for That Next Job

SPECIAL TO CLEAR

4 ft. x 8 ft. x 1/4" Rotary cut African Mahogany Plywood, per sheet

4 ft. x 8 ft. x 1/2" Rotary cut African Mahogany Plywood, per sheet

4 ft. x 8 ft. x 3/4" Birch Plywood \$2.88

4 ft. x 8 ft. x 1/4" Birch Plywood \$2.88

4 ft. x 8 ft. x 1/2" Birch Plywood \$2.88

4 ft. x 8 ft. x 3/4" Birch Plywood \$2.88

WINDOW SASH SPECIALS

These sashes have some slight imperfections in the wood but when treated with wood filler and painted look just like a new sash.

24" x 36" three-light horizontal only \$2.25

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## HOT WAR VS. COLD WAR

Target: Fight On  
A Moment's Notice

(Bill Boss, Canadian Press staff correspondent, will be in the Canadian forces in Korea since 1950, has spent three weeks in Germany with the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade. In this story, one of a series, he describes the brigade's position in the over-all scheme of western defense, and its training program.)

BY BILL BOSS

HANNOVER, Germany (CP)—Brig. John Pangman of Toronto, commander of the 27th Canadian Brigade here, says his unit's only target is to be ready to fight on a moment's notice.

"That must always be our first consideration," he said. "Because we're close to the border, we're always conscious of our responsibility."

Communist troops are only 40 miles east of the brigade position in this part of lower Saxony, adjacent to the Iron Curtain.

## UNIQUE ASSIGNMENT

His troops are part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization force in Western Europe. Their assignment is unique in Canadian military history.

Never before has Canada had a garrison brigade in peace time, either at home or abroad. Never before have so many Canadian troops been concentrated so close under peacetime conditions near a big city.

Even when he's off duty, the Canadian soldier here is on parade. Unless he has rank of sergeant or higher, he must always wear uniform and live in an artificial atmosphere of military urgency.

Along among NATO troops, the Canadian brigade is geared to the idea that "the balloon may go up tomorrow."

## WITH BRITISH TROOPS

Grouped with the 6th, 7th and 11th British armored divisions and the 1st British infantry division in a British corps, they chafe under restrictions imposed by Canada, which do not apply to their British comrades.

During my three weeks with the brigade I heard the same refrain, possibly 100 times from officers and other ranks. There is reason to believe Brig. Pangman shares the feeling. Within the limitations of policy directives from Ottawa he is easing the restrictive regulations he inherited with the command last December.

Essentially the Canadians'

job is to train against the day when they may have to fight. Unlike the other troops in their corps, they have no occupation duties.

The Canadians are in an otherwise all-British corps, commanded by Lt. Gen. Sir James Cassels, former commander of the 1st Commonwealth division in Korea and a familiar figure to the 25th Canadian brigade there. His corps is part of the northern army group commanded by Gen. Sir Richard Gale. Gale can use the Canadians as he sees fit.

## READY TO FIGHT

They are reputed in good fighting shape. Every commanding officer says he would have no hesitation in taking his men into battle. British divisional commanders compete to have the brigade exercise with their formations.

"They are as good as any other brigades in this zone," said Pangman.

But the forced pace at which the brigade has functioned, compared with other formations with which it is grouped, is reflected in its attitude toward its work. The men complain about the monotony of their drills, lectures and exercises, and about the restrictions which isolate them from normal off-duty hours social life.

One battalion commander said: "What are we doing here? If it's operational duty, why isn't everyone else doing it? If it's garrison duty, the soldier should be free to do as he wants between 5 p.m. and reveille."

The brigade's winter-training program has ended. It saw the formation absorb 1,800 replacements, and brush up on basic drills and small-scale exercises.



J. L. BENNETT



L. W. DUNSTALL



R. S. ALBRITTON



D. J. DAVIDSON

## Life Underwriters Planning Convention Here

Life insurance men from all over Vancouver Island will gather in Victoria April 15 for a one-day convention of the Life Underwriters' Association of Victoria and Vancouver Island at the Empress Hotel. Men prominent in the business from as far off as Los Angeles and Toronto will address the gathering. Some of the guest speakers are pictured above. John L. Bennett, CLU, president of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada, with headquarters in Toronto, has been in insurance since 1934. For many years, while at New Westminster, he was leading B.C. producer for his company. Leslie W. Dunstall is general

manager of the association, in whose interests he has been engaged since 1919. An ardent YMCA worker, he is a member of the board of governors of the Toronto Metropolitan "Y." Robert S. Albritton, a special agent of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Los Angeles, Calif., entered the business in 1936 and has held many important posts, being a Million Dollar Round Table qualifier since 1947. He was a lecturer in life insurance at the UCLA school of business administration from 1949 to 1952. Duncan J. Davidson, CLU, is manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Victoria.

Royston Man Held For Alleged Attack On Nine-Year-Old  
Rescue Experts to Conduct Casualty Drills, April 16

COURTENAY—Donald Ray

Ladret, Royston, accused of assaulting a nine-year-old girl March 6, was committed for trial at the Fall Assizes following a preliminary hearing in police court here before Magistrate G. H. Pidcock.

The press and public were barred from all hearings on the case.

The accused, who will be held in custody until his trial, has retained Angelo Branca, QC, Vancouver, as his counsel. H. S. S. Melvor will represent the Crown.

Experts on rescue and first aid will come from Ottawa to attend large-scale civil defense casualty station drills here April 16.

Major Richard Bingham, an instructor on the Ottawa defense school staff, and Miss Margaret McLaren of the Ottawa St. John Ambulance headquarters will attend.

The first aid exercise follows a similar event in Vancouver which will also be attended by the officers from Ottawa. In Victoria the drill will take place at the Bay Street Armoury.

Medical personnel of the civil defense framework will supervise realistic treatment of casualties. Patients will be provided from the ranks of amateur actors and actresses here.

Hatcher issued a call today for the services of a theatrical make-up artist, and stressed that any event rehearsal will be sought.

First training for librarians was given in a summer course established at McGill University in 1904.

## NO MONOPOLY ON VIRTUE

## Liberal Woman Organizer Resents Sacred Attitude

Mrs. Anna Spratt, Vancouver city alderman and women's organizer for the British Columbia Liberal Association, told Women's Auxiliary, Saanich Liberal Association, that she resented the idea that Christianity focused on the Social Credit movement.

At a meeting Thursday held at Victoria's Liberal headquarters, Mrs. Spratt explained that long before the Social Credit movement came to B.C. she had, in the course of many years, opened a number of bazaars for women's groups in any number of church denominations.

"They were all professing Christians," she said, "and not one of them belonged to the Social party."

Mrs. Spratt stressed the value of a solid background, in families, communities and in political parties.

"A good background leads to a tenacity of purpose," she said,

"and that tenacity of purpose is showing in our women's auxiliaries within the Liberal party."

"They are preparing the ground work . . . the background . . . for the future and they will be ready when the time comes to show what they can do."

Mrs. Spratt has recently organized women's Liberal groups in Abbotsford and Oak Bay as well as the new Saanich auxiliary. She organized another group in Burnaby this weekend.

The Canadian census of 1871 showed 4,191 establishments making leather boots and shoes.

## It Depends!

See Island's Largest Dealer Ad on Page 21

Smoke  
**SIMON'S**  
HAVANA CIGARS  
Statesmen · Perfecto · Panetela

**EATON'S**

Across-Canada Special!  
**Closet Accessories**

Protects Your Clothes and Blankets from Moths!

Moth-resistant plastic garment and blanket bags that help keep dust out! Bags have clear sides and black quilted front and top. Heat-sealed grommets for strength. Zipper compartment holds moth-repellent paradichlorobenzene which comes in plastic container with each bag.

**Across-Canada Special**

A. Jumbo Garment Bag: holds up to 12 garments, 36" zipper, 54"x19"x12". Each	2.98
B. Regular Garment Bag: holds up to 8 garments, 36" zipper, 54"x19"x8". Each	2.79
C. Jumbo Suit Bag: holds about 3 suits, 36" zipper, 42"x18"x8". Each	2.79
D. Blanket Bag: holds 1 pair blankets or one comforter, 28" x32". Each	2.19

**EATON'S**  
ACROSS CANADA SPECIAL

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

**ROT-IT**  
COMPOSTING  
COMPOUND  
AND  
**OLD GARDENER**  
FERTILIZER  
12-19-10 water soluble  
Don't Guess  
Use the Best

**NOW NATIONAL MOTORS**  
FOR  
**AUGUST LOWMAN!**

GOOD LUCK, MR. LOWMAN!

Thanks for the years of faithful service, you have rendered us.

National Motors, the firm to which you have gone, is a fine organization, and in their Ford they sell a good product. The friends you served so faithfully while with us in our real estate department will be pleased to know that in your new capacity as salesman for National Motors you will again be able to serve them.

And so we say, "Mr. Lowman, good luck to you and we're sorry to see you go."

**PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.**

**EATON'S Presents**

**Home Planning School**

under the direction of Mrs. **Alma Andrews, B.A.**

April 6th to 18th  
2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily  
(Wed. and Sundays excluded)  
Daily and Weekly Prizes

Attention all home-makers and future home-makers! Mrs. Andrews' interesting lectures on all aspects of Interior Decoration will help you solve many of your problems, whether you're decorating a new home or just painting the parlor! Plan now to attend!

**NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION**  
EATON'S—Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

## EATON'S—Save on Shoes 1/2-Price and Less!

**"Knee-High" Nylons**

Cool as a Breeze!  
For Spring and Summer!

Stay smart and keep cool in spring and summer's favourite hosiery . . . knee-length nylons, seamless for smooth flattery, with elastic tops that stay up! And they're coolly comfortable for:

- Golf
- Business
- Evening
- Housework
- Slacks
- Walking
- Shopping
- Teen-Agers
- Dancing

60-gauge, 15-denier nylons for evening wear. Full fashioned. Sizes 9 to 11. **1.50**

60-gauge, 30-denier nylons for daytime wear. Full fashioned, spring colours. Sizes 9 to 11. **1.75**

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor  
Phone Orders, Dial B 7141

**Ready-Cut Dress Lengths**

Ready for Your Needle . . . For Gifts!

Start on your spring and summer dresses the easy way . . . start with a ready-cut dress length in crisp, colourful cottons. EATON'S has two different fabrics to choose from . . . in various colours and prints, at budget prices!

**Print Packs**  
Four-yard lengths of fine quality cotton percales in attractive designs and colourings. **2.60** Each

**Handi-Cuts**  
Dan River "Wrinkle-Shed" sheer tissue ginghams, beautiful summer fabrics in gay colour combinations. Four-yard lengths. **5.16** Each

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

**Styles for Women and Children**

**Bargain Basement Special Purchase!**  
Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

1,000 pairs of shoes for women, growing girls and children! . . . Timed 2" for your spring footwear needs . . . prices that will save you dollars! Women and growing girls can choose from casuals, loafers, oxfords and dress pumps. Children's styles include oxfords, boots, straps and slippers. Not all styles in every size, hurry down Monday to the Bargain Basement! Colours Red, Brown, Black and White in the group.

- Infants' sizes 3 to 6.
- Girls' and women's sizes 4 to 10
- Children's sizes 7 to 3
- Widths AA to B in the group.

**Children's Shoes, Ordinarily 1.95 to 7.95 pair**

**Women's Shoes, Ordinarily 3.98 to 10.95 pair**

**Children's Special 69¢ to 3.60 pair**

**Women's Special 1.98 to 4.49 pair**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

**GARDEN SHOP**

**EATON'S Features Small Fruit Trees and Bushes!**

**Raspberry Canes**  
Williamette raspberries . . . a new variety. Very prolific, sturdy stock. Dozen **1.80**

**Tahoma raspberries** . . . large fruit, very dark in colour. Good flavour. Dozen **1.50**

**Black Currants**  
An excellent jam or jelly fruit. Each **50c**

**Grape Vines**  
Hardy sweet grapes. Each **75c**

**Filbert Nut Tree**  
Barcelona and Duchilly. Extra strong. Each **1.49**

To Call EATON'S  
Dial Beacon 7141

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Lower Main Floor

**It Pays to Shop at EATON'S**

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone B 7141

**THE T. EATON CO.**  
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

FINAL  
BULLETINS

Bennett to Outline Platform May 1

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—The Social Credit party's platform for the June 9 election will be outlined by Premier Bennett about May 1.

John Perdue, president of the B.C. Social Credit Association, said here today the platform will be based on legislation already brought before the House and legislation that would have been introduced had the Social Credit government not been defeated.

First Glance Wins Excelsior

NEW YORK (AP)—Alfred Vanderbilt's First Glance came from behind in the stretch to win the \$29,600 Excelsior Handicap before a bulging crowd of 50,857 today at Jamaica.

C. T. Chenery's Bryan G., the 9-to-5 favorite, finished second after duelling head and head with David Schaefer's Sun Rene most of the mile and one-sixteenth.

Before the official sign was posted, Stewards said they wanted to look at the movies of the race and ruled Sun Rene crossed over in front of other horses in the stretch, Saxon Stable's Dark Count was moved into third place. First Glance collected \$20,500 for Vanderbilt and paid \$6.70, \$3.50 and \$2.70. Bryan G. was \$3.50 and \$2.60; while Dark Count paid 4.10 third.

Explosions Kill Divers

LE HAVRE, France (Reuters)—Three divers were killed and two reported missing today after a dynamite explosion in the port here. Preparing to blast a channel leading to docks under repair, four of the men were aboard a water tender and the fifth, after making a dive, had come up to receive the dynamite when it exploded. The vessel was blown to pieces and parts of the men's bodies were found more than 100 yards from the explosion.

TRUCE TEAMS SET  
FOR NEW TALKS

Officers Believe Disabled PWs Soon  
To Be on Way to Allied Hospitals

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Allied and Communist liaison officers are expected to meet late today or Sunday in Panmunjom to finish plans for a Monday meeting which could lead to a truce in Korea.

Rear Admiral John C. Daniel, the UN truce delegate who will head the Allied delegation Monday, announced selection of four officers as members of the liaison group.

Even before plans for Monday's session were complete, the UN command was virtually ready to care for sick and wounded prisoners the Reds may free.

Most officers here expressed belief that disabled prisoners will be exchanged—and soon.

Plans for processing disabled prisoners neared completion with the erection of a complete tent town called "Freedom Village" less than half a mile from here.

Already on hand are 12 doctors, 12 nurses and scores of medical corpsmen.



THE  
RESURRECTION  
STORY  
By  
FELIX MCKNIGHT

Easter Sunday: Day of Resurrection

This is the last in a Holy Week series of articles to appear daily in The Victoria Daily Times. Felix R. McKnight, managing editor of The Dallas, Texas, Morning News, is a top-notch U.S. reporter who has won awards for editorials with a religious theme.

IN THE early hours of that Sabbath morn came a quake and the earth trembled and Jerusalem was troubled. Out of the skies as a lightning shaft came an angel in white raiment to the sepulchre where Jesus Christ lay buried. He rolled away the great stone and terrified guards fell as if dead. And then the dawn was still and beautiful. One by one the stars were gone and a morning carved from heaven broke over the countryside.

In great caution and sadness went Mary Magdalene and Mary of Bethany to the sepulchre to weep once more over their departed Master; perhaps to spread more spices over His body if the stone could be moved. But they were astonished and without words when they saw the stone had been rolled away.

Could His body have been stolen away in the night? Could He now lie in a common grave? The women moved closer and dared to enter. At first they saw nothing. Then a young man whose white garment shined like the sun's light spoke:

"Be not afraid. He is not here, for He is risen as He said."

Frightened, trembling, the women listened.

"Go quickly and tell His Disciples that He is risen from the dead. And behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see Him."

Quickly the women fled to the house where His Disciples were in hiding and spread the news.

But Mary lingered and wept. She peered into the sepulchre and saw two angels sitting where His body had been. And they said:

"Woman, why do you weep?"

"Because they have taken away my Lord and I know not where they have laid Him."

Then she turned to go away and Jesus stood near by, but she did not know Him.

THREE MYSTERIOUS  
DEATHS IN ONTARIO

AILSA CRAIG, Ont. (CP)—A woman and her two young daughters were found dead under mysterious circumstances Sunday night in the living room of a lonely farm house near here.

Police Swoop  
On Bartenders

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver beer parlor waiters are in trouble with the police.

The dry squad seized 24 bottles of liquor and four bottles of beer Friday night at the waiters' annual party.

The reason: The party was held one night earlier than their liquor permit allowed.

"We will make every effort to lay as many charges as possible," Police Chief Walter Mulligan said today.

The permit was issued to the International Bartenders of America, Beverage Dispensers' Local 676 (AFL).

Chief Mulligan called the party "a most serious violation of the Liquor Act."

"Good Friday is one day in the year which has more religious significance, almost, than any other, with the possible exception of Christmas," said the chief.

Permits are never issued for religious holidays.

Police got suspicious when they suddenly pondered the question—How could the bartenders and waiters take time out for a party on a Saturday, their busiest work night?

LIVING COSTS  
DROP BIGGEST  
IN 10 MONTHS

Index Off  
Seven Tenths

OTTAWA (CP)—Living costs took their biggest drop in 10 months during February as lower food and cigarette prices reduced the new consumer price index by seven-tenths of a point to 114.8 from 115.5, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The drop, fourth in a row, was the biggest since the decline of nine-tenths of a point in April, 1952. It pushed living costs back to about where they were in June, 1951, when the bureau's official gauge of consumer prices equaled 100.

The peak in the consumer price index was 118.2 in December, 1951. This yardstick is the bureau's official gauge of consumer price changes.

15 'Doctor Assassins'  
Released by Russians

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov's new government today freed 15 doctors charged last January with killing or plotting to kill high state leaders. It declared they had been falsely accused.

Official announcements also disclosed:

1. Testimony from the doctors allegedly confirming the accusations had been obtained by "strictly forbidden" means.

2. Persons accused of "incorrect conduct of the investigation" have been arrested and brought to justice.

3. A woman doctor has lost the Order of Lenin she received Jan. 20 for exposing nine of the arrested medical men.

The release of the doctors was announced in a communique from the new internal affairs ministry, headed by L. P. Beria, first deputy premier in the new Soviet government.

Declaring "verification has shown that the accusations... are false and the documentary sources on which the workers of investigation based themselves are without foundation," the communique said the men have been "completely rehabilitated" and freed from custody.

It blamed workers of the former ministry of state security for using "impermissible means of investigation which are strictly forbidden under Soviet law." It also charged that this ministry arrested the doctors "incorrectly without any lawful cases whatsoever."

Beria was long head of the ministry of state security before it was combined into the interior affairs department when Malenkov became prime minister.

The announcement gave no indication of how many persons had been arrested for "incorrect conduct" in connection with the investigation. They presumably included some members of the old state security ministry staff.

Today's communique "rests the persons, among the accused, who had not previously been known to be involved. In its announcement of the arrests Jan. 13, the government reported charges against only nine doctors, some of them Jews.

At that time, it accused them of being in the service of Brit-

ISRAEL HAPPY  
BECAUSE JEWS  
EXONERATED

TEL AVIV (Reuters)—Israel today invited Russia to restore diplomatic relations with her as a result of Moscow's exoneration of Jewish doctors.

Russia severed relations with Israel only three weeks after the announcement of the arrest of nine Soviet doctors, five of them Jewish, at the start of a Soviet campaign against "Zionist imperialists." Immediate cause of the rupture was a bomb explosion at the Soviet legation here.

Prime Minister David Gurion formally expressed the hope today that Russia would complete the redress of justice by ending the anti-Jewish campaign in the Soviet Union.

ish and American intelligence through a Zionist organization identified as "Joint." This was an apparent reference to the Joint Distribution Committee, a Jewish relief body which has aided millions of European refugees.

The nine doctors named at that time were:

M. S. Vovsi, V. E. Vinogradov, M. B. Kogan, B. B. Kogan, P. I. Yegorov, Y. G. Etlinger and G. I. Mayrovov, therapists; A. M. Grinshtein, neuropathologist, and A. E. Feldman, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

Only Four of 96 Survive  
Crash With Swedish Ship

ISTANBUL (AP)—The Turkish submarine Dumlu-pinar sank in the Dardanelles after a collision early today and all aboard are presumed lost. The Turkish armed forces press bureau said all contact with the stricken vessel had been lost.

She carried 96 men on her fatal plunge but four on deck were plucked to safety.

The Dumlu-pinar sank in the early morning darkness after a collision with a Swedish merchant ship.

The Turkish navy's chief of staff—Col. Asim Shink—said earlier that appeals from the submarine indicated 22 men were alive, trapped in the hull, about 228 feet down. He said there was not much hope for them, because deep water and swift currents hampered rescue operations.

Shink said the only contact with the crippled ship had been through an emergency telephone line which the survivors sent to the surface on a buoy.

He said their messages established that the men still alive were in unflooded water-tight rear compartments.

CANT BE REFLOATED

The fore part of the vessel was smashed, Shink said, and all there were dead.

He said five men were thrown off the conning tower by the collision as the submarine proceeded on the surface through misty weather and poor visibility.

Of these five, one died, Shink said, and the other four were rescued although injured.

Shink said divers were sent down this morning and reported it would be impossible to refloat the damaged sub, and that workers now are attempting to get the trapped sailors out some other way, possibly through the regular or emergency escape hatches.

The submarine, a 1,526-ton craft transferred to the Turkish navy in 1944 under a U.S. military aid agreement, collided with the Swedish ship Naboland, 4,000 tons, near the southern end of Dardanelles Strait, and went down in 132 feet of water.

The Dumlu-pinar was equipped with a snorkel underwater breathing device, but presumably the depth prevented its use.

LITTLE OXYGEN

The Istanbul newspaper Hergun quoted rescuers who reached the scene as saying the survivors in the stern had wireless: "Rescue us. We have air to last only a few hours."

The Dumlu-pinar was reported accompanied by her sister submarine, the Inonu, and was traveling on the surface en route from Canakkale to Istanbul at the time of the collision.

The Naboland, out of Göteborg, sailed from Istanbul Friday with a Straits pilot aboard.

The submarine went down immediately. The captain of the Naboland gave the first report of the accident, saying he had put out small boats but found nothing.

Naboland authorities said the Naboland was being detained for a routine investigation.

Defense Minister Seyfi Kurtbek hurried to the scene of the accident, along with other top Turkish military officials.

Istanbul reports quoted an official informant as saying that Admiral Korotuk of the Turkish navy had been aboard but was among those saved.



Carol Dies

DEATH has ended the troubled life of the "Bad Boy of the Balkans"—ex-King Carol II of Romania. He died of a heart attack early today while chatting with the woman who cost him his throne—red-haired Magda Lupescu, daughter of a junkman.

Carol, 39, died at Estoril, Portugal, an exclusive colony for displaced royalty. He twice renounced the Romanian throne—his second flight in 1940, just ahead of the advancing Germans, was shot-punctuated.

Sunrise Rites  
Sunday Even  
If Rain Falls

Churches and holiday travel are vying with one another this Easter weekend for the attention of Victorians.

Young People's group of the United Church plans a 6 a.m. sunrise service Sunday morning atop Mount Douglas. Rev. W. Buckingham of Sidney will conduct. The young people will go to St. Aidan's Church for breakfast.

The Gideons International of Canada will hold its tenth annual sunrise service at 7:45 at Beacon Hill Park.

Site of the service is on the high, rocky ground above the roadway entering the park from the Douglas-Michigan Streets intersection near South Park School.

A public address system has been installed and the Salvation Army band will play.

RACE RESULTS

BOWIE

First Race—	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Danherst (Lancaster)	\$17.40	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50
Scotty Ains (Rock)	4.80	2.80	2.80	2.80	2.80	2.80	2.80	2.80	2.80	2.80
Pharapole (Himila)	2.80	2.80	2.80	2.80	2.80	2.80	2.80	2.80	2.80	2.80
Time: 1:26 3-5										
Second Race—	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Nate Ertfield (Pamir)	\$8.50	\$5.25	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50
Barney Joy (Minto)	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Blow R. (Lidau)	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Time: 1:48 4-5										
Third Race—	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Goosh (O. Laswell)	\$7.40	\$3.50	\$2.60	\$2.60	\$2.60	\$2.60	\$2.60	\$2.60	\$2.60	\$2.60
Astute (Shuk)	3.00	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
Seagans (Combs)	1.30	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
Time: 54 1-5										
Fourth Race—	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Lucky Orphan (Vast)	\$21.80	\$9.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
Barney Joy (Minto)	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
Rate's Best (Pamir)	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20
Time: 1:12 4-5										
Fifth Race—	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Bracken (Shuk)	\$9.00	\$5.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50
B-Bolckie (Lad (Mich)	2.40	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
B-Rocky Heights (Ryan)	2.40	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Time: 1:11 3-5										
Sixth Race—	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Bracken (Shuk)	\$4.50	\$3.00	\$2.20	\$2.20	\$2.20	\$2.20	\$2.20	\$2.20	\$2.20	\$2.20
Bracken (Shuk)	3.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
Time: 1:10 4-5										
Seventh Race—	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
C-Hansa (Vast)	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$4.20	\$4.20	\$4.20	\$4.20	\$4.20	\$4.20	\$4.20	\$4.20
C-Main Bout (Himila)	3.80	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20
C-New Dream (Ryan)	3.80	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20
Time: 1:23										

TANFORAN

First Race—	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
In-Bear (Shuk)	\$9.00	\$5.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50
Phantom (Pamir)	8.70	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10
Ausland (Himila)	3.50	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60	2.60
Time: 1:12 3-5										
Second Race—	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Secret Plan (Glasgow)	\$11.70	\$6.40	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50	\$4.50
Holly Girl (Trigon)	5.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
Time: 1:12 3-5										

SELECTIONS

BOWIE	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Aym, Blue Opal, Silver Passes										
Vidi, George Perry, Best Love										
3-Friendly Frank, With Way, Bill's Best										
4-Dare to Love, Untried, Point O'View										
5-Bedgwick, Zee, Outback										
6-Occupancy, Yidda, Post Card										
7-Tamale, King Wonder, March										
8-Mom's Choice, Bon Lynn, Ging-ham										
Best Bet-Aymen										

JAMAICA

1-Selective, Ankita, Netwelling										
2-Prince Charlie, Wai, Command, Mutiner										
3-Full Flight, Best Years, Modest										
4-Kinda Rough, Ruche, Big Mark										
5-Joe Jones, Navy Lass, Level Lass										
6-Best Brother, Musical, Penn Fleur										
7-Ruth Hansen, Hyla, Sailor, Brother										
8-Once in Love, Maraud, Benhader										
Best Bet-Joe Jones										

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BOWIE

FIRST RACE—	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Irish Gold 116										
Silver Lass 106										
Tom Duddy 113										
Hamish 111										
Leisurely 103										
Shirley Ann 108										
No Late 108										
SECOND RACE—	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Round Wagon 120										
Genial Bill 120										
Manor Sam 120										
Broom Party 113										
Best Love 115										
Steady Arms 109										
Excursion 120										
Mr. Chatter 120										
THIRD RACE—	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Triffin Nebot 121										
Mediant 111										
Prince Cole 114										
A-Round Me 118										
Crackie 114										
Belly Best 119										
FOURTH RACE—	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Point O'View 113										
A-Merch Deb 113										
Walter A. Yotel 103										
Bomb Cave 108										
Gamboge 105										
Steady Charm 118										
Tattila 110										
Libby's First 109										
FIFTH RACE—	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th

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# WEEKEND EDITION

## Victoria Daily Times

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Weather—Clearing

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THE HOME PAPER

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## 92 Dead In Turk Sub Disaster

### Only Four Survive Dawn Crash With Swedish Ship

ISTANBUL (AP)—The Turkish submarine Dumlu-  
pinar sank in the Dardanelles after a collision early to-  
day and all aboard are presumed lost. The Turkish armed  
forces press bureau said all contact with the stricken  
vessel had been lost.

She carried 96 men on her  
fatal plunge but four on deck  
were plucked to safety.

The Dumlu-pinar sank in the  
early morning darkness after  
a collision with a Swedish  
merchant ship.

The Turkish navy's chief of  
staff, Col. Asim Shinkik, said  
earlier that appeals from the  
submarine indicated 22 men  
were alive, trapped in the hull,  
about 228 feet down. He said  
then there was not much hope  
for them, because deep water  
and swift currents hampered  
rescue operations.

Shinkik said the only contact  
with the crippled ship had been  
through an emergency tele-  
phone line which the survivors  
sent to the surface on a buoy.

He said their messages  
established that the men still  
alive were in unflooded water-  
tight rear compartments.

**CANT BE RELOADED**  
The fore part of the vessel  
was smashed, Shinkik said, and  
all there were.

He said five men were thrown  
off the conning tower by the  
collision as the submarine pro-  
ceeded on the surface through  
misty weather and poor  
visibility.

Of these five, one died, Shinkik  
said, and the other four were  
rescued although injured.

Shinkik said divers were sent  
down this morning and reported  
it would be impossible to reload  
the damaged sub, and that  
workers now are attempting to  
get the trapped sailors out some  
other way, possibly through the  
regular or emergency escape  
hatches.

The submarine, a 1,526-ton  
craft transferred to the Turkish  
navy in 1944 under a U.S. mili-  
tary aid agreement, collided  
with the Swedish ship Nabo-  
land, 4,000 tons, near the south-  
ern end of Dardanelles Strait,  
and went down in 132 feet of  
water.

The Dumlu-pinar was equipped  
with a snorkel underwater  
breathing device, but presumably  
the depth prevented its use.

**LITTLE OXYGEN**  
The Istanbul newspaper Her-  
gun quoted rescuers who  
reached the scene as saying the  
survivors in the stern had wire-  
lessly: "Rescue us. We have  
air to last only a few hours."

The Dumlu-pinar was reported  
accompanied by her sister subma-  
rine, the Inonu, and was  
traveling on the surface en-  
route from Canakkale to Istan-  
bul at the time of the collision.

The Naboland, out of Gote-  
borg, sailed from Istanbul Fri-  
day with a Straits pilot aboard.  
The submarine went down  
immediately. The captain of the

### 16-Day Ice Jam Blocks Newfie Ships, Ports

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—  
Newfoundland's eastern sea-  
board remained in an icy grip  
for the 16th day today and har-  
bor officials here estimated loss  
at about \$150,000.

Jam-packed to a width of  
seven or eight miles, the ice  
has marooned ships and islands  
and apparently claimed at least  
one life.



Carol Dies

**DEATH** has ended the  
troubled life of the "Bad Boy  
of the Balkans"—ex-King  
Carol II of Romania. He died  
of a heart attack early today  
while chatting with the woman  
who cost him his throne—  
red-haired Magda Lupescu,  
daughter of a junkman.  
Carol, 59, died at Estoril, Por-  
tugal, an exclusive colony for  
displaced royalty. He twice  
renounced the Romanian throne—  
his second flight in  
1940, just ahead of the ad-  
vancing Germans, was shot-  
punctuated.

### MYSTERIOUS DEATH HITS ONT. FAMILY

#### All Well When Farmer-Husband Goes To Work; Police, Doctors Baffled

AILSA CRAIG, Ont. (CP)—A woman and her two  
young daughters were found dead under mysterious cir-  
cumstances Sunday night in the living room of a lonely  
farm house near here.

Police and doctors, after more  
than two hours of investigation,  
said they were baffled by the  
deaths of Mrs. Alvin Lewis and  
her daughters, Shirley May, 14,  
and Mildred Jan, 11.

The 42-year-old farm wife and  
her children were discovered by  
her husband when he came  
home for supper after working  
in the bush.

His wife was on a couch and  
the younger girl on a divan in  
the living room. The 15-year-  
old girl was on a bed in a room  
just off the living room.

There were no signs of vio-  
lence on any of the bodies, and  
all three were fully dressed.  
The bodies were taken to near-  
by London, Ont., for post-  
mortem examination.

The London coroner said it  
was the most unusual case he  
had experienced, and indicated  
he may call in Dr. Smirle Law-  
son, chief coroner for Ontario.

Mr. Lewis told police he had  
been working all afternoon in  
the bush. His wife and the  
girls had been perfectly all  
right when he left the house.

There was no evidence that  
any meal had been eaten by  
the victims and possibility of  
asphyxiation by coal gas was  
ruled out.

### Grain Workers' Strike Averted At Lakehead

WINNIPEG (BUP)—The  
threatened strike of 1,600 grain-  
workers at the Ontario Lake-  
head—scheduled for noon on  
Monday—has been called off.

The chairman of Local 650  
of the Brotherhood of Railway  
and Steamship Clerks—J. L.  
Peitman—says in Winnipeg  
that the grain workers and the  
operators of 25 elevators in the  
twin cities of Port Arthur and  
Port William have "reached  
complete agreement" on a  
settlement plan drawn up at  
meetings last week in Ottawa.

NEW YORK—An immigra-  
tion official says that sympathy  
with or membership in the Nazi  
party no longer is a basis for  
excluding a person from the  
United States.

## 15 'Doctor Assassins' Released by Russians

### LIVING COSTS DROP BIGGEST IN 10 MONTHS

#### Index Off Seven Tenths

OTTAWA (CP)—Living  
costs took their biggest drop  
in 10 months during Febru-  
ary as lower food and cigar-  
ette prices reduced the new  
consumer price index by  
seven-tenths of a point to  
114.8 from 115.5, the  
Bureau of Statistics re-  
ported today.

The drop, fourth in a row,  
was the biggest since the de-  
cline of nine-tenths of a point  
in April, 1952. It pushed living  
costs back to about where they  
were in June, 1951, when the  
prices yardstick stood at 114.6.  
The index is based on 1949  
prices equalling 100.

The peak in the consumer  
price index was 118.2 in Decem-  
ber, 1951. This yardstick is the  
bureau's official gauge of con-  
sumer price changes.

### OLD INDEX DOWN

The old cost-of-living index  
which had jumped two months  
in a row while the new index  
declined, finally fell in line,  
dropping by the same amount—  
seven-tenths of a point to 184.2  
from 184.9. The old prices yard-  
stick is based on 1935-39 prices  
equalling 100. Its peak was  
191.5, also in December, 1951.

Among the food items which  
declined during February were  
tea, oranges, potatoes and all  
cuts of beef and fresh pork.  
These over balanced increases  
for butter, eggs, tomatoes, ham,  
bacon and chicken.

### 4-Power Air Corridor Parley Starts Soon

BERLIN (Reuters)—Four-  
power talks to improve safety  
in the Berlin "air corridors"  
over East Germany probably  
will start late next week; a  
United States spokesman said  
today. This week France and  
the U.S. accepted a Soviet in-  
vitation to join Anglo-Soviet air  
safety talks. Russia has not set  
a date for the opening.

### Border Closed

BANGKOK (AP)—Thailand  
today closed its northern  
border with Burma until the  
issue of Chinese Nationalist  
guerrillas in Burma is settled.

### New Easter Bonnets May Survive Sunday

#### Weatherman Won't Promise But Sunrise Services Go On Anyway

Easter bonnets have a good chance of surviving Sun-  
day unscathed, the weather-  
man said today.

He expects partial clearing  
tonight, and a cloudy Sunday  
morning with clearing in the  
afternoon. Temperatures will  
range from 40 to 52 degrees.

Westerly winds will reach 20  
to 30 miles per hour this eve-  
ning, but will fall off to 15  
miles Sunday for the benefit  
of new holiday finery.

Churches and holiday travel  
are vying with one another this  
Easter week-end for the atten-  
tion of Victorians.

Special church services held  
Easter Friday were well-  
attended and services Sunday  
are expected to draw the larg-  
est congregations of the year.

(Complete list of services  
page 12.)

### SUNRISE SERVICES

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United Church plans a 6 a.m.  
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Site of the service is on the  
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roadway entering the park from  
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intersection near South Park  
School.

A public address system has

### ISRAEL WOULD RESUME RELATIONS WITH REDS

TEL AVIV (Reuters)—Israel today invited Russia to  
restore diplomatic relations with her as a result of Moscow's  
exoneration of Jewish doctors.

Russia severed relations with Israel only three weeks  
after the announcement of the arrest of nine Soviet doctors  
five of them Jewish, at the start of a Soviet campaign  
against "Zionist imperialists." Immediate cause of the rup-  
ture was a bomb explosion at the Soviet legation here.

Prime Minister David Ben Gurion formally expressed  
the hope today that Russia would complete the redress of  
justice by ending "the anti-Jewish campaign in the Soviet  
Union."

### TRUCE TEAMS SET TO RESUME TALKS

#### Officers Believe Disabled PWs Soon To Be on Way to Allied Hospitals

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN  
MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Allied and Communist liai-  
son officers are expected to meet late today or Sunday in  
Panmunjom to finish plans for a Monday meeting which  
could lead to a truce in  
Korea.

Rear Admiral John C. Daniel,  
the UN truce delegate who will  
head the Allied delegation Mon-  
day, announced selection of four  
officers as members of the  
liaison group.

Even before plans for Mon-  
day's session were complete, the  
UN command was virtually  
ready to care for sick and  
wounded prisoners the Reds  
may free.

Most officers here expressed  
belief that disabled prisoners  
will be exchanged—and soon.  
Plans for processing disabled  
prisoners neared completion  
with the erection of a complete  
tent town called "Freedom Vil-  
lage" less than half a mile from  
here.

Already on hand are 12 doc-  
tors, 12 nurses and scores of  
medical corpsmen.

### Allard in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (BUP)—  
Brigadier Jean Victor Allard,  
39-year-old French-Canadian  
hero of the Second World  
War, arrived in Vancouver  
today, en route to Korea to  
take command of the 25th In-  
fantry Brigade.

Allard, who replaces Briga-  
dier M. T. Bogart, is accom-  
panied by Major-General V.  
H. S. Macklin, adjutant-gen-  
eral of the Canadian army.

### French Released

PARIS (AP)—Fourteen  
French civilians have been re-  
leased after nearly three  
years of captivity in North  
Korea and are heading home  
by way of Moscow, the French  
foreign office announced Fri-  
day. The release was unoffi-  
cially interpreted here as a  
sign that the Soviet Union in-  
tends to convert into hard  
action at least some of its  
words of peace.

### Fire Loss \$25,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Na-  
tional Harbors Board officials  
today placed the fire loss at  
their fish dock ice plant  
Thursday at \$25,000. First re-  
ports placed the loss around  
\$30,000.

"Once the smoke cleared we  
were amazed at how little  
damage was actually done,"  
said a spokesman.

### Wanderers Win

LONDON (Reuters)—Wol-  
verhampton Wanderers to-  
day took over sole possession  
of the leadership of English  
soccer's First Division, with  
a 3-0 win over lowly Stoke,  
breaking a three-way tie for  
the top position.

Preston North End fought  
Sunderland to a 2-2 tie to go  
into second place and Charl-  
ton lost its first home game  
of the season to Manchester  
City 2-1 to drop to third slot.

### Surprise Statement Says They Were Falsely Accused

By EDDY GILMORE  
MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov's  
new government today freed 15 doctors charged last Janu-  
ary with killing or plotting to kill high state leaders. It  
declared they had been  
falsely accused.

Official announcements also  
disclosed:  
1. Testimony from the doctors  
allegedly confirming the accu-  
sations had been obtained by  
"strictly forbidden" means.  
2. Persons accused of "incor-  
rect conduct of the investiga-  
tion" have been arrested and  
brought to justice.

3. A woman doctor has lost  
the Order of Lenin she received  
Jan. 20 for exposing nine of the  
arrested medical men.

The release of the doctors was  
announced in a communique  
from the new internal affairs  
ministry, headed by L. P. Beria.

### 'Confessed' to Slaying Leaders

Beria was long head of the  
ministry of state security be-  
fore it was combined into the  
interior affairs department  
when Malenkov became prime  
minister.

The announcement gave no  
indication of how many per-  
sons had been arrested for "in-  
correct conduct" in connection  
with the investigation. They  
presumably included some  
members of the old state secu-  
rity ministry staff.

Today's communique listed  
six persons among the accused  
who had not previously been  
known to be involved. In its  
announcement of the arrests  
Jan. 13, the government report-  
ed charges against only nine  
doctors, some of them Jews.

At that time, it accused them  
of being in the service of Brit-  
ish and American intelligence  
through a Zionist organization  
identified as "Joint." This was  
an apparent reference to the  
Joint Distribution Committee, a  
Jewish relief body which has  
aided millions of European re-  
fugees.

In New York, a spokesman  
for the committee said Friday  
night that the IDC's original  
statement on the arrest of the  
nine doctors declared the  
charges were "without founda-  
tion in fact, and this bears it  
out."

The original Soviet announce-  
ment—issued during Stalin's  
waning days—said the nine had  
confessed ending the lives of  
Andrei A. Zhdanov and Alex-  
ander S. Shcherbakov through  
faulty treatment. Zhdanov, a  
leading politburo member, died  
in 1948 at the age of 52. Shcher-  
bakov died in 1945 at 44.

The nine doctors named at  
that time were:  
M. S. Vovsi, V. E. Vinogradov,  
M. B. Kogan, B. B. Kogan, P. I.  
Yegorov, Y. G. Edinger and G.  
I. Mayorov, therapists; A.  
M. Grinshtein, neuropathologist,  
and A. E. Feldman, an eye, ear,  
nose and throat specialist.

### THE RESURRECTION STORY

By  
FELIX MCKNIGHT

### Easter Sunday: Day of Resurrection

"Woman," He said, "why do you weep?  
Whom do you seek?"  
But Mary supposed Him to be the gar-  
dener and she said:

"Sir, if you have taken Him away, tell  
me where you have laid Him and I will take  
Him away."

And Jesus said unto her:  
"Mary."  
And she rejoiced and cried:  
"Teacher!"

But He motioned her away and said:  
"Touch Me not, for I am not yet ascended  
unto the Father. But go to My brethren and  
say to them, 'I ascend unto My Father, and  
your Father, and My God and your God.'"  
Mary arose and rushed to the Disciples,  
exclaiming:

"I have seen The Lord!"  
Soon, two friends of Jesus who had been  
in the house with His Disciples, journeyed  
afloat to nearby Emmaus and were talking  
of events of the past few days in Jerusalem.  
A shadow fell across their path and they  
turned to see a stranger. He inquired of  
their conversation and they told Him the  
story of Jesus' suffering and the reports of  
His Resurrection. But of the last, they  
spoke in doubt.

And then the stranger started from Moses  
and quoted from all the Prophets in inter-  
preting the Scriptures. Soon they arrived  
in Emmaus and He sat down with them to  
eat. He blessed the bread and breaking it  
gave it to them. The bread was broken!  
And while the 11 Disciples heard in won-  
derment, He appeared in the doorway. One  
by one He looked at them and then He said:  
"Peace be unto you."

The Disciples were frightened and  
feared they had seen a spirit.  
He lifted His hands and showed them  
His feet.  
They believed and went out to carry His  
gospel into every land.

And out of the heaven seemed to come  
words reminding them of His baptism.  
"This is My beloved Son in whom I am  
well pleased."

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Site of the service is on the	
high, rocky ground above the	
roadway entering the park from	
the Douglas-Michigan Streets	
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